

## Six Schools Censured by Professors

Univ. of California  
Rapped by Group  
for Loyalty Oath

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Five large universities and a medical college were censured Saturday by the American Assn. of University Professors for violation of its principles of academic freedom and tenure.

Schools censured were the Universities of California, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Rutgers and Temple and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

Censure resolutions were adopted by unanimous voice votes in the cases of Oklahoma, Rutgers and Jefferson medical.

THE VOICE VOTES were positive for censure against Ohio State, California and Temple but a scattering of "nos" was heard.

The association, however, noted that "substantial progress" had been shown at California, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Temple since the cases against them arose.

It recommended that the committee on academic freedom confer with the administrations at these schools "in regard to removing the censure as quickly as possible."

All of the cases involved the firing or suspension of a faculty member.

A 40-MINUTE DEBATE preceded the censure of the University of California during which George R. Stewart, an English professor at the school, and an opponent of censure, left the session and charged the limit on debate was "gag rule and tyrannous."

The resolution said action of the school's Board of Regents.

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## VFW Chief Raps Censure of Colleges

By BEN ZINER

The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday night assailed the censure of six American colleges and universities by the American Association of University Professors.

Timothy J. Murphy, speaking in Municipal Auditorium, said the AAUP's special committee report recommending censure is "the most shameful and shocking document ever published by an educational group in this country."

Earlier Saturday, the AAUP acted in St. Louis upon the March 21 committee report, censuring the schools in question for violation of academic freedom.

Murphy, 45-year-old Massachusetts attorney, put it this way:

"THE CENSURE was called for because these educational institutions dismissed faculty members who have hidden behind the Fifth Amendment or have otherwise refused to cooperate with Congressional committees when called as witnesses in investigations of Communism."

The VFW chieftain said the report went so far as to say even present membership in the Communist Party is not sufficient grounds for the dismissal of college and university faculty members.

"The report opposed any college or university effort to uncover and weed out Communist."

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## L.A.C. Says:

### Is 46 Too Old?

The most disturbing subject we encounter in our mail, and often in person, is the problem of men who cannot get a job for the sole reason that they are past 40 years of age. The age level is constantly dropping. Many men 35 years of age find it difficult to get a job if there is a younger man available. It is not because the older man is incapable of handling the job. It is probable that pension and other insurance programs are the deciding factor.

A man at 45 years of age working to age 65 in a plant or office costs a great deal more annually for pension, life or sickness insurance than a younger man does. Pensions and life insurance benefits are based on what is put into the fund for the beneficiary. A younger man of 25 years can put up \$200 a year for 45 years and create

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SHOT AFTER CHASE

James Martin lies critically wounded after he shot two officers. Lloyd Baudier (left) shot Martin four times after Martin drew a revolver.—(AP Wirephoto)

## THEY GOT HIM FINALLY

### Fugitive's Meekness Trick Works on 2 Officers, Fails on Third

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Texas fugitive critically wounded two policemen taken in by his meek submission Saturday but was shot four times himself later by a third officer after one of the greatest manhunts in New Orleans history.

Both wounded officers, motorcycle Patrolman Carroll Baisler, 30, of New Orleans, and Superintendent Joseph Cronin, 50, of the Orleans Levee Board Police Force (a separate unit from the New Orleans police) were shot in the head with their own guns.

Their assailant, identified as James Martin, 32, was in critical condition also after he tried but failed to trick Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Baudier.

Until his capture on a picturesque highway near Narco, La., 20 miles from here, by Baudier, Martin had been sought by more than 100 officers, aided by bloodhounds and airplanes.

Police said the berserk shooting spree apparently was touched off by Baisler's efforts to give Martin, who is wanted in San Antonio, Texas, for attacking a deputy sheriff and putting his eyes out, a speeding ticket.

Fellow Motorcycle Patrolman Leroy Seals said he and Baisler had stopped one car to hand out a traffic ticket when a speeding automobile driven by Martin rounded a corner Saturday morning. Baisler gave chase and was found later lying in the street, a bullet wound in his head.

Seals said evidence at the scene indicated Martin gave up easily, then suddenly slugged the officer and shot him with his own gun.

Martin was traced to his home.

## Freight Train Kills Boy, 2

WHITTIER — Two-year-old James Edward Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, 2309 Galia St., was struck and killed by a 40-mile-an-hour Union Pacific freight train Saturday afternoon.

The child was dead on arrival at Pico Emergency Hospital.

The boy had been sitting on a railroad tie, according to sheriffs' investigators, and stood up when he heard the train's whistle.

The west-bound train hit the lad, hurling him along the right-of-way.

The tragedy occurred at the Workman-Mill Rd. crossing, one block from the child's home.

## Boys' Bank Robbery Prank Too Convincing

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Three teenagers, members of a church basketball team full of "pent-up energy," went through all the motions of pulling a bank holdup Saturday. They were captured and charged with attempted robbery, even though police apparently were convinced it was a prank.

The three entered the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. One of them shoved a note toward the teller which said:

"This is a stickup. Keep quiet. Hand over \$1,000. I may be small but so is the little piece of lead in my pocket."

Mrs. Neva Shannon, the teller, said she twice asked the youth, identified by police as Michael C. Bird, 16, of Silver Spring, Md., if this was a joke. She said he didn't reply, but simply kept pushing the note back to her.

Mrs. Shannon managed to attract the attention of the only male customer of 15 in the bank during the busy Saturday morning rush hour, 10 a.m.

The customer, Ernest Smith, 35, walked up behind young Bird and pinned his arms holding him until police arrived and took Bird and his two companions into custody.

The other two youths who had stationed themselves at the door of the bank were identified as Daniel G. Hummel, 16, and William A. Blongren, 17, president of the senior class at Montgomery-Blair High School, Silver Spring, a Washington suburb.

Blongren, who said he supposed "I will have to turn in my resignation" as class president, blamed the episode on "pent-up energy."

Blongren explained they had traveled from their homes to Cumberland, Md., for a Methodist Church basketball tournament only to miss the game when their car broke down here. "Since we had come such a long way for nothing," he said, "we had built up unused energy."

BIRD AGREED that it was a spur of the moment thing.

Inside the bank, Bird said, "I was having trouble maintaining a straight face and laid the note before the teller. She looked at me and asked, 'Is this a joke?' with a look on her face I thought amusing. I made no reply thinking that if I said nothing the situation would become funnier. Then I noticed she was taking it more seriously and I started to move toward the door."

Magistrate Paul Ottinger refused to set bond for the trio. He said regardless of whether it was a prank, it would not do the boys any harm to spend the weekend in jail.

However, the parents of the boys obtained their release on bail about four and a half hours later.

## Truman Mum on Disability of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has decided not to testify at House hearings on the constitutional question of presidential disability because of his personal annoyance with President Eisenhower, it was learned Saturday.

It is understood Truman does not want to risk being goaded by Republican questions into a quarrel about Eisenhower's conduct of the government.

HEARINGS before a House Judiciary subcommittee are scheduled to open Wednesday with former President Herbert Hoover as the probable lead-off witness. The subcommittee began its study of the constitutional problems created when a President is disabled several weeks before President Eisenhower suffered his heart attack last Sept. 24.

The group has been seeking a way to decide when a President is unable to carry out his duties. The Constitution does not state how this should be done. It says only that the Vice President shall carry out the President's duties when the President is unable to do so.

TRUMAN has offered to discuss his views privately with subcommittee chairman Emanuel Celler (D-NY). Congressional sources said Truman has "definite views."

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# Suicide Squads Raid Israel Gaza Sector

## U.N. Chief in Rome for Israel Peace

Hamarskjold Backs  
Middle East Plan  
for Cease-Fire

ROME (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hamarskjold flew in Saturday on his momentous peace mission to the Middle East and went at once to the conference table.

Hamarskjold turned down an invitation to a dinner at the Italian Foreign Ministry in order to get to work at once. The echo of renewed fighting between Israelis and Egyptians lent a note of urgency.

Hamarskjold met with Henry Vigier, French political adviser to Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, U.N. truce chief in Palestine. Burns himself is due in today.

ALSO SITTING IN was Henry R. LaBouisse, American head of the U.N. relief agency which has cared for nearly a million Arab refugees from Palestine. Both LaBouisse and Vigier flew in from the troubled area and met Hamarskjold at the airport.

Despite three days of fighting in which about 70 persons were killed, Hamarskjold said he planned no special appeal beyond one already made by Burns. Burns asked both sides for an immediate, cease-fire along the demarcation line.

Earlier, however, upon taking off from London where he talked for more than an hour with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at the airport, Hamarskjold told reporters he did not believe there was any "special explanation" for the flareups.

## Nussell's GOP Filing Petition Ruled Invalid

Democrat Richard J. Nussell has been ruled off the Republican ballot on which he sought to cross-file as a candidate for 44th District Assemblyman at the June 5 primary.

This was disclosed Saturday by the office of Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hite, which reported invalidation of signatures on Nussell's Republican petition had left it three short of the required 20 signatures.

Nussell qualified for the Democrat ballot with 21 valid signatures, and will compete for the Democratic nomination with Herbert R. Klocksiem, the Republican incumbent in the 44th District, and Democrat Coy Sanders.

NUSSELL DECLINED to comment Saturday, stating he is awaiting word from the office of the Secretary of State on Hite's ruling before deciding what steps.

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if any, he may take in an effort to win reinstatement on the GOP ballot. He indicated he expects a report from Sacramento Tuesday.

Hite's office reported that Nussell's candidate's petition contained 27 Republican names, but that 10 of these were invalidated for various reasons. At least three were disqualified on the ground that the signers had not personally filled in the dates after their names, as required by the election code. The dates, Hite's office said, had presumably been filled in by the person circulating the petition.

A MEMBER OF Hite's staff said Nussell insisted that his petition circulator had not filled in the dates, and that Nussell had talked of taking the matter to court. The informant said that it was apparent to checkers in Hite's office that the dates were filled in by someone other than the signers.

In the 18th Congressional District, Democratic candidate Raymond Simpson filed for the Democratic nomination only, whereas Republican incumbent Congressman Craig Hosmer crossed filed on the Democratic ticket. In the 70th Assembly District, Assemblyman W. S. Grant, a Republican, has crossed filed, but Daniel Brice and Paul Strader, Democratic candidates, are seeking Democratic nominations only.



RICHARD NUSSSELL  
Signature Song

## Fierce Battle in Algerian Hills; 250 Die

ALGERS (AP) — Nearly 250 were killed Saturday in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Algerian rebellion and French Minister Resident Robert LaCoste was reported asking for 200,000 more soldiers to put down the revolt.

The biggest battle was near Djelf in the Nememcha Mountains of East Central Algeria. Unofficial reports said the rebels had lost about 100 men, the French about 25 killed and 20 wounded.

SOME 500 MILES across Algeria, near the Moroccan frontier, French sources said about 50 rebels were killed in a clash five miles west of Nedromah. The French acknowledged five dead and four wounded on their side.

Six other engagements, most of them in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria, accounted for 49 rebels killed.

LaCoste, in Paris to ask the government for reinforcements, said he gave his countrymen five months to smash the revolt that has lasted almost a year and a half.

HE BASED the deadline on the fact that Asian and Arab countries are preparing to bring the Algerian question up at the next U. N. General Assembly session in the fall.

He was reported asking for 200,000 men to add to the more than 200,000 troops already fighting in Algeria.

Premier Guy Mollet's government was reported now ready to give up the position that Algeria is a part of France.

## 4th Straight Day of Brutal Border War

Fighting Spreading  
Into Syrian and  
Jordan Regions

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Egyptian "suicide squads" invaded Israeli territory Saturday near the Gaza strip wasteland in the fourth straight day of border warfare, Israel charged. The fighting also spread to the Syrian and Jordan borders.

An Israeli military spokesman reported several Israelis killed or wounded by the Egyptian raiders who, Israel said, were spreading terror north of the bloody strip. A general alarm was sounded throughout the Israeli western Negev Desert.

The report was the first one to mention infantry attacks in the sporadic fighting which each side accused the other of starting across the Gaza demarcation line. The danger area spread beyond that of the past three days when artillery shelling killed at least 67 persons and wounded 108.

ISRAELI ARMY spokesman Col. Nehemia Brosh said the Egyptian "fidaien" (suicide) squads attacked a dozen settlements on the Israeli side of the border.

For the first time since the current flareup, gunfire rattled Saturday in the north. Israel accused Syrian guns of opening up on fishing boats in the Sea of Galilee before dawn.

Israel also protested to the U.N. mixed armistice commission that Jordanians fired on Israeli

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## World Farther From Disarming, Asserts Gromyko

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Saturday the world is "not nearer but farther" from agreement on disarmament.

Gromyko, who heads the Soviet delegation to the five-power disarmament talks under way in London, blamed the West for holding up arms cuts by its refusal to lay down atomic weapons.

He also suggested before a private audience here that Norway and Denmark should drop out of the North Atlantic pact and turn neutral as Sweden is. Gromyko said Russia "sympathizes" with Iceland for trying to oust the United States from military bases which "infringe" on Iceland's sovereignty.

Gromyko, who has been studying the recent American step-by-step disarmament plan leading to a freeze on nuclear weapons, denounced the western stand on atomic arms.

## Hungary's Red Bela Kun Reported Slain in 1938

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Bela Kun, leader of the unsuccessful Hungarian revolution of 1919, was executed in Moscow after a secret trial 18 years ago, a prominent Hungarian Communist said Saturday.

Dr. George Lukacz, 71, professor of literature and philosophy at Budapest University, said hundreds of Hungarian and Polish Communists were sent before Soviet execution squads or thrown into jail with Bela Kun as Stalin was striking at Russian and foreign Communists alike.

He added that subsequently Bela Kun was sentenced to death and shot in 1938.

"There was no mention in the press of the trial or his death sentence," he said.

THE SOVIET Communist party newspaper Pravda restored Bela Kun to the ranks of revered revolutionary heroes last month in the process of rehabilitating the memory of the victims of the great Stalin purge of the 1930s. The article praising him, however, did not say how he died.

Bela Kun fled to the Soviet Union after the Hungarian revolution failed. He lived there for many years, it is known, and was an official of the Communist international—the Comintern. He was destroyed by Stalin, presumably as a Trotskyite. In Stalin's rewriting of history Bela Kun's name was erased from Soviet and Hungarian Communist accounts.

LUKACZ, WHO was an associate of Bela Kun in Hungary, is taking part in the Communist-sponsored world peace council sessions which opened here two days ago.

"I do not know what the charges against Bela Kun were," he said. "I disagreed with some of his views myself and so did others. But that was no reason to kill him."

"Nor was there any reason to kill anybody else in any other of the trials during the purges in the 1930s. The Russians are now going to rehabilitate their victims in enormous numbers, dead or alive, like they have done with Bela Kun."

"Every single case of the Moscow trial failed. He lived there for many years, it is known, and was an official of the Communist international—the Comintern. He was destroyed by Stalin, presumably as a Trotskyite. In Stalin's rewriting of history Bela Kun's name was erased from Soviet and Hungarian Communist accounts."

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'NO WISE QUACKS, PLEASE'

Nine-year-old Paul Kiehl, 1411 Grenora Way, converses with his 1-year-old pal, Honker, which he showed Saturday at East Side Boys Club pet show at 1205 Freeman Ave. Show was part of Boys Week observance here.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)



## L.A.C. SAYS:

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such a fund. But the older man would have to put in almost twice as much annually to create the same amount at age 65. But the individuals, in most cases, do not put in the money. It is the employer who puts up the money. It is a part of payroll cost, no matter how it is shown.

The insurance and pension plans negotiated by unions increase in cost each year as greater benefits are demanded. That makes the total over-all cost of payrolls much higher than that shown on the worker's pay voucher. In many industries this fringe benefit cost is equal to a fifth or more of the amount shown on the worker's voucher. The trend has, all been against the older worker. If he has to look for another job he has heavy odds against him.

The tragic situation was vividly told in a report we recently read. It was about a man 46 years old. He had been assistant production manager in a plant for 20 years. He had a splendid record. That plant merged with another plant in the same business. Result was men were let out. The head production manager of the other plant became assistant in the merged plant.

The 46-year-old man had for many previous years had jobs offered to him. It never entered his mind he could not go out and get one. He was well known in the industry and the community. But when he started looking he found no jobs open—even though he saw younger men getting jobs in the places he visited. He sold his car, borrowed on his insurance. After three months of looking in this "full employment" age the man is still unable to get a job. He is 46 years old.

It is estimated over a half million men 40 to 55 years of age are out of work through no fault of their own. They are just too old and too costly to employ under our high cost fringe benefit system. This will be denied by many union leaders and employers. But it is the only reason given by some of our very large employers. It is an example of how one benefit for workers endangers their security in another way.

The problem does not seem important to the person with a job or the young man who thinks of 46 years as being an oldster. But a score of years is all that separates the man of 25 from the man of 45. Those years pass rapidly. He could be in the same fix at a younger age if this trend continues. One way to overcome the pension cost problem would be to make social security pensions the same for everyone and to outlaw all future company-financed pension plans.

That would place the emphasis for greater pensions on what the beneficiary pays himself. Savings to employers would be reflected in higher wages and salaries. Then individuals should be encouraged to provide further pensions by allowing them tax deductions up to, say 20 percent of their income if invested in such plans. On such a basis this roadblock to older men would be removed. Certainly something needs to be done to overcome this trend which is so discouraging to the older person seeking a job.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## DING RETURNS

### So Here We Go Again!

J. N. (Ding) Darling, dean of America's political cartoonists, returns to Independent Press-Telegram readers as a special weekly feature starting in today's Editorial Page.

"HERE WE GO AGAIN!" is the title of a fascinating series of Ding's top cartoons of the last three or four decades. The accompanying commentary demonstrates the fact that we face nearly the same problems today that we faced a generation ago.

Problems of agriculture, taxes, politics, international relations change little through the years, the series shows. The play's the same—only the names of the principal characters change.

Twice winner of the Pulitzer prize, Ding is famed for the biting satire of his cartoon commentaries on the American scene. He retired in 1949, but



DING DARLING  
Satire Stings Again

the full flavor of his journalistic art returns in "HERE WE GO AGAIN!"

## Hungary's Red Bela Kun Reported Slain in 1938

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cow trials in Stalin's time is being reviewed.

LUKACZ SAID Soviet Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev made it clear at the recent secret meeting of the party congress in Moscow that the party history will be rewritten "to declare it was all wrong for Stalin to kill people for their political views."

"All political issues were fought out," Lukacz said, "and settled in a sense that I approved of when the purge trials started. The victims were already lame ducks politically. There was no reason to kill them."

Lukacz, who lived as an exile in Russia in 1933-1945, said he had heard in Moscow that "about one hundred Hungarian Communists were killed or imprisoned about the same time as they shot Bela Kun."

"But the Poles were even worse off. Several hundred Polish Communists were purged similarly. Stalin, in fact, ex-

terminated the entire leadership of the Polish Communist party—to the last man."

LUKACZ SAID the review of the cases of all the victims of the Moscow trials would take "quite some time because their number is staggering."

"It would not do to issue an amnesty," he said, "for you can't amnesty innocent people. That is why each case must be reviewed individually. But they are releasing large numbers all the time."

Lukacz said he thought the re-writing of Communist history would take a long time.

"There will be swings and exaggerations in both directions," he said. "That is natural with polemics. But I think that they may arrive at a reevaluation of Stalin that will hold in a couple of years time. They will still recognize him as a great leader in many respects. The new history books will show the Stalin cult led step by step to the Moscow trials and he will get blamed for all of them."

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in 1949 requiring faculty members to take a loyalty oath was such to weaken academic freedom. It resulted in dismissal of 32 teachers who refused to take the oath.

Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the University of Chicago, told the meeting that the California case "was the most serious violation of academic freedom in the history of the country."

ANOTHER SHARP debate came before the censure was voted against Ohio State, which grew out of the school's dismissal of an associate professor of physics who invoked the first and fifth amendments before a House committee.

Prof. H. Gordon Hullfish, member of the executive committee of the Ohio State AAUP chapter who spoke against the resolution, said it manifested "no spirit of generosity or of fairness."

Censure of the six schools had been recommended by the association's 30-member governing body.

Delegates Friday voted censure of St. Louis University and North Dakota Agricultural College. This action was recommended by a committee headed by Russell N. Sullivan of the University of Illinois.

Ralph Fuchs, general secretary of the association, described the effect of censure as "purely moral," but said some teachers might be unwilling to accept posts at censured schools.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University Vice President Frederic W. Heimberger, who appeared Thursday before the committee of the American Assn. of University Professors considering the censure proposal, said after the vote:

"As a member and loyal supporter of the AAUP for more than 25 years, I am shocked by this action."

"IT IS BASED on a complete abandonment of principles which have always been proclaimed and adhered to by the association."

"In its own report, the committee carefully prescribes the procedures which university administrations must follow in dealing with faculty members."

"There is no mention of any situation in which it would be proper to conduct an investigation and reach a decision without notice to the interested parties and without a full hearing of all relevant facts. The committee reserved this doubtful privilege for its own."

"By this action, the AAUP has forfeited all right to speak and be listened to on matters of due process and fair hearing. It has saddened many who, like myself, have held it in high esteem and have regarded it as a force for good in American academic life."

## Tot Gulps Snail Pellets

Manning the stomach pump, doctors at Seaside Hospital have, over the years, rid small boys' stomachs of many strange substances, some of them poisonous.

Saturday, they had a new one—snail pellets.

Several of the pellets, designed to rid gardens of the pests, were gobbled by Bobby Yearick, 3, of 3444 Olive Ave.

An older playmate told Bobby's dad, Chellis K. Yearick, of seeing the lad pick the pellets from a neighbor's yard and swallow them.

After the brief hospital ordeal, Bobby was returned home, feeling okay, police said.

## Minesweepers Zeal, Dextrous Due Here Friday

The fleet minesweepers, USS Dextrous and USS Zeal are scheduled to arrive in their homeport of Long Beach on Friday at 10 a.m. They are expected to be berthed at Pier B.

The ships have completed a seven-month tour of duty, training with the Korean and Chinese Nationalist navies.

They will be welcomed by Admiral M. E. Murphy, commander Mine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, his chief of staff, Capt. R. F. Martin, and Capt. E. H. Steinmetz, commander of Mine Squadron 7, which has administrative control of these ships. The Long Beach Stanford Junior High School Band under the direction of Michael Pappone will join the welcome.

## Sun, Mobn and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:52, Sunset: 6:19.  
Moonrise: 3:51, Moonset: 4:16.  
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 7:25 a.m. and 5 feet at 7:41 p.m.; low, 0.4 foot at 1:31 p.m.

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## WOMEN SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL

The business-like soldiers are members of Women's Defense Forces undergoing rugged training some where in Israel as the new nation girds up its defenses for all eventualities in the troubled Mid East.—(UP Photo)

## Mine Operations Start Tuesday

TORRANCE—Mine-laying and mine-sweeping operations will be conducted off the South Bay shoreline starting Tuesday and continuing through April 27, the Navy announced Saturday.

Vessels of Mine Squadron 7 will lay and sweep mines over the Redondo submarine valley, about two miles offshore. They will be set at depths of from five to 120 feet.

Operators of boats are warned to stay clear of the area, and to heed any signals sent by patrol craft. Persons who might find one of the yellow painted mines on the beach are cautioned to leave it alone and to notify authorities at the Long Beach Naval Station.

## Rescue Ideas Brighten Marooned Horse's Future

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP)—Elijah's future appeared brighter Saturday.

The big, shaggy horse, it was true, remained marooned on a snow-ravaged ridge high in Colorado's Rocky Mountains. But ideas mounted for bringing the distressed animal to safety.

One suggestion was that a set of snowshoes be made for the horse.

Another was that a helicopter hover in the area and pick Elijah up by means of a sling. In this operation, the horse would be put to sleep by chloroform and loaded into the helicopter.

Army officials at Fort Carson

## Israel Gaza Area Raided by Egyptians

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hikers in the Bisan Valley Friday and that Jordan snipers opened up on a guard at an Israeli dam.

The most dangerous front still was the narrow Gaza strip separating Egypt and Israel.

AN EGYPTIAN spokesman said Israeli guns fired first on a position at Beithanoun or Damera. The Egyptians were "forced to retaliate" in a violent firefight that lasted from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., he said.

A short time later, Israelis cut loose with automatic weapons on an Egyptian position guarding a refugee camp at Bureije, the spokesman said. He said the fighting went on into the afternoon.

Israel said Egyptians started the day's combat by firing with automatic weapons on the Israeli area around the Kissufim settlement.

Col. Brosh said the Egyptians opened fire at 7 a.m., and fired again at 9:10 a.m. on positions in the Mefalsim and Erez areas, and then resumed firing all over again at 10:10 a.m.

AT 2 A.M., ISRAELI charged, Syrian gunners fired on fishermen in two boats on the lake where Christ once walked on the waters. Israel said the fishermen were forced to drop their nets and flee over the Sea of Galilee to safety.

Across the demarcation line of the Gaza strip, residents of the Egyptian settlement of Gaza buried their victims of the artillery barrages.

Official sources in Damascus said Syria has notified Egypt she is ready to implement the Syrian-Egyptian mutual defense pact, in the face of "Israeli aggression of Gaza."

## Fight County Sales Tax

RIVERSIDE (UP)—The County Farm Bureau said Saturday it would oppose a proposed county-wide sales tax unless the 13 incorporated cities agree to give the county government 30 percent of the tax collected in cities.

## Indication of Murder Explored

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Police said Saturday a former striptease dancer found dead in her lavishly-furnished apartment might have been murdered.

Dr. Frank Cleveland, coroner's pathologist, said the autopsy was not complete, but a bruise mark on the throat of Joan Scot, 25, indicated that asphyxiation might have been the cause of death.

Lt. Charles Martin, homicide squad chief, said the bruise could have been made by a thumb, indicating the former stripper was strangled to death.

POLICE, MEANWHILE, questioned four men who were in Miss Scot's apartment Thursday night before she was found stretched across a bed clad in a blood-stained slip. Her body was found in a room along with six French poodles and two schnauzers.

Willie Hill, 29, a cab driver, told police he took the victim home from a cafe Thursday night. Police said that Hill claimed Miss Scot was so drunk she couldn't pay her fare.

Later, however, Hill admitted under questioning that he went into her apartment and was later joined by three other men.

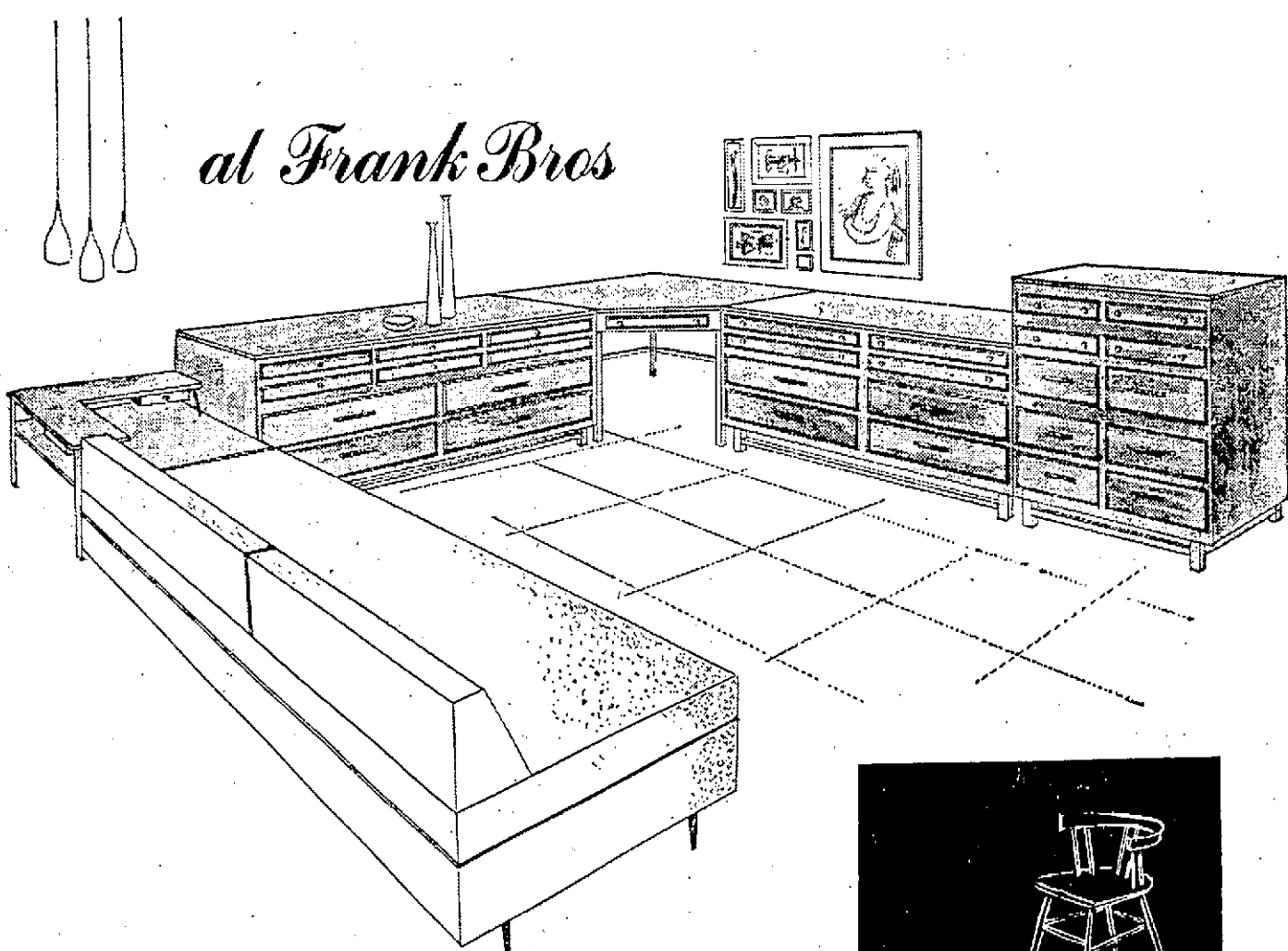
All four were being questioned separately.

Lt. Martin said the additional information "lifts this from the realm of a possible murder to a probability." He ruled out the possibility of barbiturates as the cause of death.

Police said nothing was found to indicate violence except the bruise, although several scratches about the wrist were discovered. Police said the scratches weren't deep enough to cause much bleeding.

## France Invites Faisal to Pay Visit to Spain

MADRID (UP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of state, has invited King Faisal of Iraq to come to Spain next June, a reliable source said Saturday. The invitation was made several weeks ago and the King accepted it, the source said.



## CASUAL CONTEMPORARY BY SUN GLO

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# 4-Legged Sailor Peeved at New Navy

## Left High, Dry, Old Salt Grows 'It's Dog's Life'

By BERT RESNIK

Petty Officer First Class Butch O'Brien raced up and down the dock on all fours.

The old salt was critical of the way they were bringing in the Taluga. He should have been up on the bridge. He could show them how to bark orders.

Why, he had more seabags than some of those boots aboard had socks.

But that was the new Navy for you. Getting so a hash mark for time in service didn't mean much more than a barnacle on the aft end of a tin-can.

Take the way he'd been snafued. Shore duty since 1953. OK, so it was a dog's life for a guy with the call of the sea in his blood.

But at least a guy could figure the sea would still be there and someday shore duty would be over.

Only, for him, that someday was coming late. The old man, Lt. Cmdr. Eugene O'Brien, 39, of 12212 Orvillana Dr., Santa Ana, got the word last year. His tour of duty as CO at the training center was over.

HE WAS TO pack up and fly to Kaohsiung, Formosa, where he was to report aboard the Taluga, fleet oiler, as executive officer.

Naturally, Butch figured he was going alone. He dug out his whites and his campaign bars. He hunted up the address of that cute little peke-san in Yokosuka.

Then they lowered the boom. At Travis Air Force Base, where the lieutenant commander was catching his aerial hitch, they went by the book.

Seems there was no space available for any petty officers, even first class ones.

BUTCH PULLED his time. He showed them the ribbons, the one for five stars from the Korean war, China service, Japanese occupation, Korean Japanese unit citation.

He let them know how it was when he came back on his last ship, the Navy carrier, USS Bon Homme Richard. Why, they took more pictures of him than the admiral.

He had fired more guns than they cleaned. He'd used more ink signing payrolls than they had drunk coffee.

Except for one time when he was busted and restricted to ship for seven days, he had a 4.0 rating, mate—the mostest.

He chipped his gums like a 30-year-man who was denied beans for his Saturday breakfast, but it was no zo.

They could see his lips moving, but they couldn't hear him talking.

SEEMS THERE was something in the book against flying—they hesitated to use the word—dogs.

That's why 10-year-old Butch, mostly terrier, was dockside Saturday while the Taluga was pulling in at Pier B here from a 6-month tour of Orient duty.

But the Taluga is scheduled to sail again about next November. And if that little peke-san is still waiting in Yokosuka, this is one time Butch isn't going to miss the boat.

## Engagement Broken; Youth Kills Himself

SAN PEDRO—A love-sick 17-year-old lad shot and killed himself here Saturday after his 14-year-old girl told him she was too young to marry.

Janet Janer, 667 W. 5th St., told police Leonard Pacheco Jimenez of 1255 Hyatt Ave., Wilmington, had threatened to shoot her, too, when she told him she was not old enough to get married. She said she pleaded and dissuaded him from shooting her.

They were engaged until last Monday when the girl broke off the engagement.

They were in the backyard of the girl's residence when the boy urged her to reconsider.

"I love you and without you there ain't no use of living," he said and fired a .22-calibre pistol into his head behind his right ear.

The girl ran screaming into the house where she is living with Mrs. Carla Soldne.

## Cycle-Car Crash Hurts 2 Sailors

Two USS St. Paul sailors aboard a motorcycle were seriously injured early Saturday when they crashed into a car at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd.

The motorcycle driver, Leo Tapia, 20, of 709 Atlantic Ave., and his companion, William Baca, about 20, were treated in Community Hospital and then transferred to the hospital ship USS Haven.

Police cited Tapia for running a stop sign. Driver of the car was Richard J. Brown, Camp Pendleton Marine.



LT. CMDR. EUGENE O'BRIEN AND BUTCH... Pooch Missed the Boat

## Periscope New Weapon in L.B. War on Crime

By SPENCER CRUMP

A new weapon has been added for 20 minutes to Stewart's to the police arsenal to fight crime in Long Beach.

Dum-de-dum-dum. "You've got to cut-think criminals if you're going to catch them," explains Det. Insp. Leonard Hermansen. "You've got to figure out new gimmicks to trap them quicker than they figure out to get around the law."

He's on the bookie detail. His partners are Inspectors Robert L. Barriek and J. S. Stewart.

It seems that for a conviction state laws now require an officer to see and hear the bookmaker in action before entering his domain. This sometimes makes for difficulties, since a bookie is liable to destroy evidence when he sees a pair of eyes peering in the window.

FRUSTRATED after some arrests were thwarted in this manner, Inspectors Stewart and Hermansen resourcefully adjourned

## Car Rams Cafe After Collision

DOWNEY—A car struck a restaurant at 7501 Firestone Blvd., Saturday night after colliding with another auto. One driver was hurt but the diners escaped injury.

A car driven by Florence Naomi Jackson, 41, of Venice, collided with an auto driven by Karen Preston Wallace, 21, of 10615 Stamps Ave., then hit a porch at the restaurant. Wallace was treated for minor injuries.



LEONARD HERMANSEN... Unveils Secret Weapon

### BOY BITTEN

## Monkey Sought for Rabies Check

Parents of a 4-year-old boy bitten by a monkey Saturday afternoon in Bixby Park appealed to the owner of the pet to get in touch with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Brasch, 3539 Faust Ave., hoped to spare young Michael Brasch the ordeal of lengthy Pasteur treatments which may be required unless it can be determined that the animal was not rabid.

Michael was bitten on the face by the pet, which was in the custody of a boy about 8 years old.

The Brasch telephone is GA 5-6949.

## Consolation Win Easy for L.B.'s Wheels

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS  
GLENVIEW, Ill. — The Flying Wheels of Long Beach smothered the Brooklyn Whirlwinds 70-24

in a consolation game of the eighth national wheelchair tournament here Saturday. It was the final appearance for the defending champions, who will arrive at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Monday at 5 p.m. via Naval Air Transport. The Wheels scored as they pleased. In routing Brooklyn they led 25-2 at the quarter, 37-8 at halftime and 58-15 at the end of the third.

The Wheels were spilt by the Pan-Am Jets of New York 57-53 Friday night in the championship bracket.

The box score by quarters:  
Brooklyn..... 2 6 7 0—24  
Flying Wheels..... 25 12 21 12—70

## 2 Car-House Crash Victims Still Critical

Two of three men dangerously injured Friday when their speeding car went out of control and crashed into a house still were in serious condition late Saturday.

The driver, William Jack Linzy, 35, of 10551 Cherry Ave., Los Alamitos, was listed as "in serious condition but improved" in Veterans Administration Hospital. Earlier he had been reported as "critical."

A passenger, David R. Shaver, 22, of 206 E. 68th St., was reported "still serious" in Seaside Hospital. Another passenger, Paul Eugene Glisson, 22, of the same address, is in "good" condition in Veterans Hospital.

Their car skidded 200 feet and smashed into a duplex at 6405 Orange Ave. Linzy told officers he swerved to avoid an obstruction in the street. Occupants of the house were not hurt.

## Weary L.B. Lawmakers Home for Campaigning

Long Beach's legislators, weary after a hectic five weeks at tidelands bill, AB 77, and said Sacramento but happy over the enactment of the tidelands settlement, returned to the city Saturday to do a little political campaigning.

Assemblymen W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Kloeksiem voiced gratification over the Legislature's adoption of what they said should be a workable state water department plan. Both voted for the bill setting up a department with a director of cabinet rank.

DISCUSSING BUDGET action of the lawmakers, Kloeksiem said he is especially pleased that the budget item expanding service of the state mental health clinic here survived the legislature's budget-trimming process. A psychiatrist will be on duty at the state mental health clinic five days a week instead of one day a week as heretofore.

Grant, a member of the tidelands interim committee, did a key job all the way through the

# VFW Chief Raps Censure of 5 U.S. Colleges

(Continued from Page A-1)

Party members holding teaching positions," he continued.

MURPHY SAID he noted with dismay that the statement "contained no condemnation of Communism."

"But it did contain denunciation of the American people in general, the Congress, the executive branch of our government and also state governments," he said. "It condemned New York's Feinberg Law which has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court and which bars Communists and members of subversive organizations from teaching in the schools of New York State."

"The report states," Murphy said, that "the exercise of one's constitutional privilege against self-incrimination does not necessarily or commonly justify an inference of criminal guilt." As a lawyer, I question that."

Murphy, who heads an organization of 1,300,000 veterans, formerly was first assistant to the Massachusetts Attorney General and once was assistant district attorney in Suffolk County.

"DO THE PROFESSORS who drew up this report not know that in a criminal trial the fact that the accused has invoked the Fifth Amendment is kept from the jury for the simple reason that it creates such a strong suspicion of guilt?" he asked.

"Only the ignorant and the uninformed," Murphy said, "would claim today that the Communist movement is not a highly disciplined conspiratorial agency and that all members of it are unfit to hold positions in any educational institution."

In an interview preceding his talk, Murphy said there is a tendency today for the American people to relinquish their responsibilities to professional educators.

"WE NEED the advice and counsel of these professionals," he said, "but it is up to the people themselves to determine what is to be taught and how it is to be taught to their children."

"If there is any function that the people at grass-root level should control, it is the teaching of our children," he added.

Murphy urged enactment of a proposed law which would give one million World War I veterans a pension averaging \$100 a month.

"Such a pension—with income limitations—would keep our economy primed as well as fulfill an obligation," he stated.



TIMOTHY MURPHY  
Lashes College Report

## Greatest Hobby Show Planned

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will be host to the greatest non-commercial hobby exhibit in the West when the 1956 Long Beach Hobby Show is staged April 26-May 1.

That was the word Saturday from show headquarters at the Municipal Recreation Center where Mrs. Lois DeLano, manager, said 78 individual hobbyists and 42 hobby clubs will take part in the exhibit.

Murphy said "the economy dips whenever a segment of our population loses its purchasing power."

"IF THIS PENSION bill fails, it will mark the first generation of citizens that has declined to care for its aging veterans," he said.

Murphy said the pension program would cost one billion dol-

lars but would require only 300 million dollars of "new money." He explained this is so because of aid already being given by various public agencies and existing pensions.

"THE PREACHERS of gloom who say the pension program would disrupt the solvency of the United States are not expressing opinion based on fact," he said.

Murphy was installing officer for VFW posts at the sixth annual joint mass installation for 30 posts and 25 auxiliaries in Los Angeles County's fourth district. A total of \$10 officers were installed.

Earlier in the evening, 400 incoming and outgoing post commanders and auxiliary presidents honored Murphy at a dinner in Wilton Hotel's Pageant Room.

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## Rocket Moon May Rise to 1,400 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tiny artificial moon to be launched next year may leap nearly twice as far into space as originally planned. This was reported Saturday by Dr. Milton W. Rosen, technical director of earth satellite Project Vanguard.

Until recently, official statements on the project have said the man-made moon's path around the earth would range from 200 to 800 miles in altitude.

But in a talk to the national capital astronomers, Rosen said the satellite may soar as high as 1,400 miles at the outermost point of its orbit.

THE MOON will be launched at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., by the first three-stage rocket ever built. The rocket will look like a giant rifle cartridge. It will be 72 feet long, 45 inches across at its greatest diameter, and finless. Fully loaded it will weigh 11 tons.

The satellite itself will be an instrument-packed sphere about 20 inches across and weighing 21.5 pounds. It will be carried aloft in the nose of the three-stage rocket.

Rosen said main design points all have been settled. He said it should be possible to put the whole contraption together by summer, 1957. The last major component contracts were announced Thursday.

THE PRESENT ROCKET altitude record was set in 1949 when a V-2 Corporal, fired from the nose of a captured German V-2, soared nearly 250 miles. It reached a speed of 9,000 feet a second — about 6,134 miles an hour.

The Vanguard rocket, with about the same payload, is expected to rise 300 miles initially and hit almost three times that speed—more than 25,000 feet a second. Because its orbit will be elliptical rather than circular, the satellite may approach as close as 200 miles to the earth and range out as far as 1,400 miles.

The "brain" of the launching rocket will be in the second stage. It will make the vehicle perform as ordered until the last stage fires. The whole assembly will be "a great advance in rocket engineering."

BUT SCIENTISTS and engineers already are looking forward to better ones made possible by experience gained in Project Vanguard. Successor rockets, they say, eventually will be refined down to two stages more powerful and efficient than Vanguard's three.

Vanguard will take off vertically, pushed spaceward by the first stage's liquid fuel rocket motor. It will tilt gradually in the direction of the satellite's ultimate path.

At burnout of the first stage, the rocket will be 36 miles above the earth and traveling about 2,700 miles an hour. Stage one will drop off into the sea.

At this point, the second stage, also liquid fueled, will fire, carrying the vehicle on a steadily more inclined trajectory to an altitude of about 200 miles before burnout.

STAGES TWO and three together will then coast forward about 700 miles and another 100 miles up to a height of 300 miles. During this brief time the satellite's nose cone, required to protect it from air friction in the denser layers of the atmosphere, will be cast aside.

At burnout of the second stage rocket the assembly will be rushing along at about 9,000 miles an hour. During the coasting period, the rocket's brain will be busy. It will turn the vehicle in the right direction, approximately horizontal, and will set the third stage to spinning like a rifle bullet to keep it from wobbling.

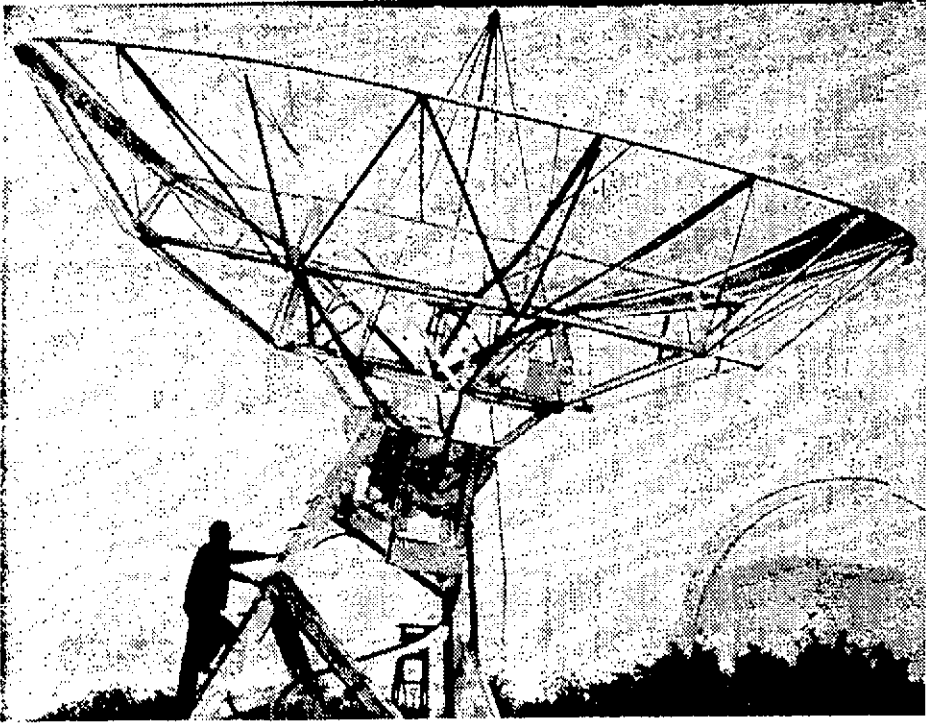
AT 300 MILES, the third stage rocket will separate from the second and fire. It is up to this stage, powered by solid fuel, to double the speed to the 18,000 miles an hour necessary to keep the satellite from falling back to earth. The little moon will separate and be on its own after the last stage burns out.

All control and guidance instructions will be issued to the brain before the rocket leaves the ground.

The men left behind on the ground will have just one control "string" on the rocket. If it goes haywire and heads menacingly toward earth, they can push a button and destroy it.

## E. Germans Jail 122 for Politics

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany sentenced 122 persons to prison for political crimes in the first three months of this year, the League of Free Jurists reports. This West Berlin anti-Communist organization with contacts in the East said the crimes ranged from "spying and sabotage" to encouraging persons to flee to West Germany.



### EARTH'S NEW EAR

Astronomer John Bolton climbs to the top of the new 35-foot diameter radio antenna erected near Palomar Observatory (right background) by the California Institute of Technology. The "ear" will start listening for sounds from outer space Tuesday.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Mrs. Kelly Expects Grace Home in Fall

ABOARD SS CONSTITUTION (AP)—Mrs. John Kelly said Saturday she expects her daughter Grace to come back to the United States possibly this fall to visit and "clean up some odds and ends."

The attractive blond mother of the film star bride-to-be relaxed in the ship's lounge for a half hour in the afternoon. Grace visited the ship's bridge, where Capt. Ernest H. Nelson talked about sextants.

Mrs. Kelly reluctantly admitted that she will "probably have a little personal talk with Grace" before the marriage in Monaco. She said she would try not to cry during the ceremony.

She was noncommittal on whether she thinks Grace will ever return to films but believes that "the roles she has played have been preparatory to the important position she is taking."

She said she was "a rather strict parent" who felt her children should obey rules and regulations. When Grace left to launch her career in New York she didn't mind. She said: "After all, she has had a good upbringing — at home and at church. We brought our children up to live by the golden rule — and never to deal in excesses of any kind."

That, she thinks, is the secret of Grace's poise and serenity.

## Stalin Denounced by Chinese Paper

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda Saturday reprinted a full-page Chinese Communist editorial denouncing Stalin's "cult of the individual," Radio Moscow reported.

A broadcast said one page of Saturday's issue of Pravda was devoted to a Peiping Peoples' daily editorial of April 5 which joined in the general Communist denunciation of the late premier.

## Bogota Paper Misses Edition After Dispute

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The Independiente, afternoon newspaper published by ex-President Alberto Lleras Camargo, Liberal Party leader, failed to appear Saturday because of a dispute over censorship.

The newspaper declined to publish a government communiqué unless it could also publish a statement by Lleras Camargo. The communiqué told of the discovery of alleged subversive matter at the headquarters of the Liberal Party's national committee.

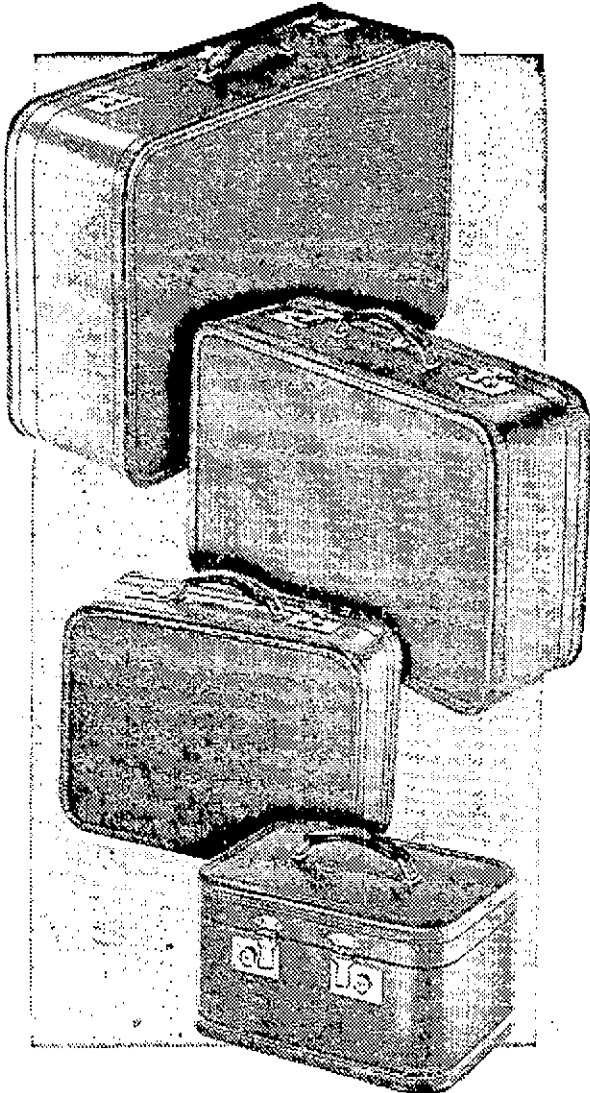


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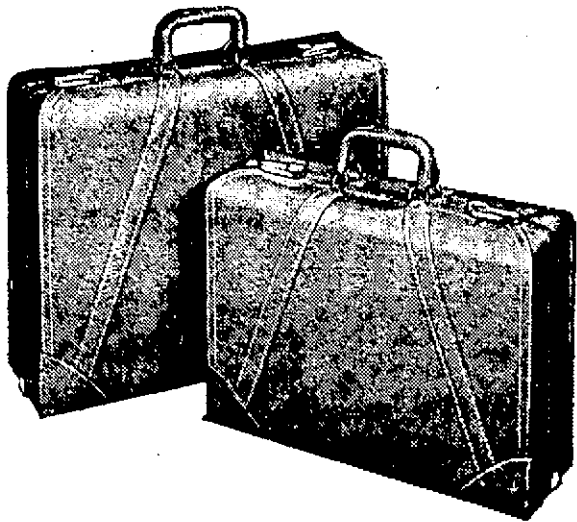
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## Stolen Car Underworld's 'Big Business'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stolen car is still the "big business" of the underworld and often the first step toward juvenile crime, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday.

During the last five years, he reported, thieves made off with more than a million automobiles valued at more than \$1 billion. Teen-agers carried out 60 per cent of the thefts.

Auto theft rings, long a going gangland racket, still maintain a foothold in the "big business" of stealing and reselling automobiles," the FBI chief said. He added that the extent of car theft operations was underscored by a recent case in which one ring was broken up with the arrest of 10 persons and the recovery of 160 cars—15 of them in Arabia.

He said the careless motorist is the best friend of the car thief. "An unlocked car or a key left in the ignition of an unattended vehicle is an open invitation to theft," he said.

He also urged auto dealers to be on guard against suspicious transactions and report them to police immediately.

## Honduras Spurns Reds

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Foreign Secretary F. Esteban Mendoza reports Honduras has spurned a Czechoslovak suggestion for setting up diplomatic relations.

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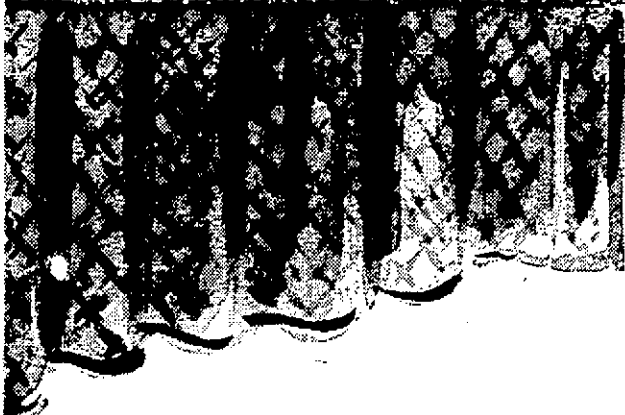
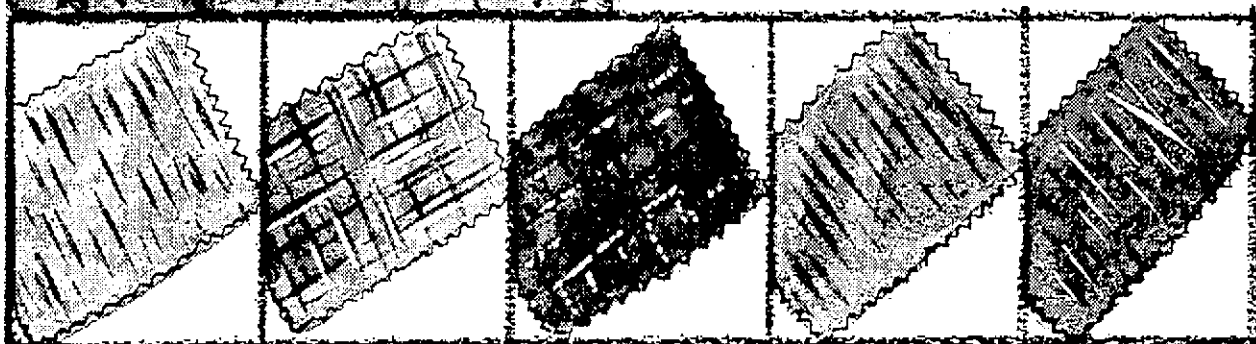
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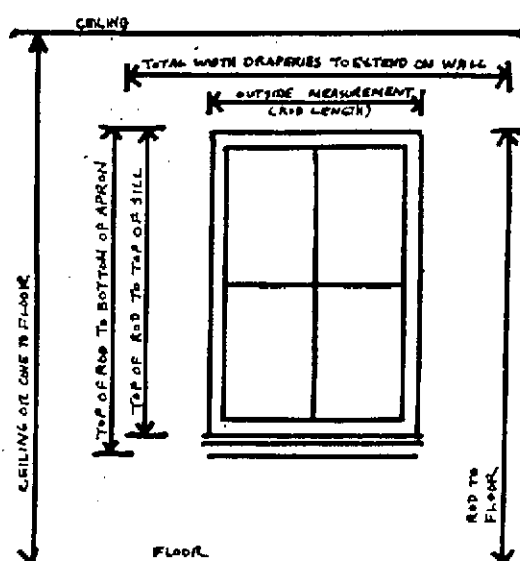
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Why Beauty Queens Flop in Movies

By BOB HAUSER  
There's an old Hollywood cadence count that reads—with variation—36-24-36.

By the numbers, even amateurs can judge the pictorial appeal of aspiring movie actresses.

In robust America much youthful tallow arrives each year in filmland, poured in those or even more startling molds. Question: What provides wick, spark and flame for a burn-bright success? Why do most flicker briefly and sputter out?

No candle is gorgeous Myrna Hansen.

But Miss Hansen, winner of the 1953 Miss United States of America title in Long Beach and runner-up in the subsequent Miss Universe competition, seems today best qualified to give answers. She is winner of the longest movie contract of any beauty in the four-year history of Miss Universe competition here.

Myrna speaks today on the crest of what she thinks is the biggest break of her career. She's a costumed, husband-deserting hussy in the most expensive domestic film in M-G-M history, "Raintree County." She is seen through all three hours of the Civil War epic but has only one speaking line: "Professor, haven't you had enough cider?"

Seems the professor has had enough cider but not enough of Myrna. And there's enough of Myrna. Her unspoken lines are 39-23-34. Imagine those projected big screen through "Raintree County's" new 65 millimeter film. Other statistics: 5 feet 6, 128 pounds, brownette, brown eyes, and will be 22 years old Aug. 5.

BACK AT THE quagmire, meanwhile—Miss Hansen says these are the reasons most beau-



MYRNA HANSEN AND L-P-T REPORTER BOB HOUSER  
"Professor, Haven't You Had Enough Cider?"

ty queens strike out in Hollywood:

1. They are over-impressed by their victory and expect everything to then be handed them on a platter. "You can't allow Long Beach's lush red-carpet treatment to take you off balance. I had to face the fact that my victory belonged not to me but to my parents because of heredity and training."

2. They decide wrongly to spend their movie contracts in the social swim rather than career pursuit, and most are drowned in it. "I met all the phonies the first three months,

then had to decide, social whirl or career. I picked career. I've had two dates in two years, outside publicity dates. I used my contract time studying hard, getting up at 5 a. m."

3. They fail, through lack of a break or lack of desire, to impress industry directors and producers who think all beauty queens are dumb. "I got a break, jumping into the lead of a U-I employe production when Mamie Van Doren became ill two hours before curtain. I had to learn the lines, be fitted and eat a hamburger in that two-hour period."

Summing up her advice to hopefuls for the next Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe competition, July 12-22 in Municipal Auditorium, Myrna said:

"If you're not really interested in acting, go about your other plans, career or marriage, and don't take things too seriously. If you are interested in an acting career, don't rest on your laurels, but work to prove yourself."

HAS THIS 2½-year apprenticeship changed you, Miss Hansen:

"I like and do the same things as before. I've gotten smarter about people. Decisions come easier for me. I'm frantic about traveling, anytime, any place, anywhere, anyhow."

So, here sits this lovely, unchanged girl. She wears a pink, light-weight linen sheath dress. Its scoop neckline is bordered with white thread scroll work decorated with rhinestones and it has long cap sleeves. The hemline is four inches below the knee. She wears black suede sandals. Her earrings are silver, drop-style in Spanish design. Her ring is an eighth-inch band of leather with a tiny brass buckle. She has made several of these miniature luggage strap rings of different leathers.

Getting along without romantic interest is easier than it might sound, Myrna says. There are enough official social events on her calendar and many many people to meet. And career must come first. The career has included small parts in 15 productions and a number of TV appearances.

"I have to earn my play. When I become more established I'll have time to relax and think about dates."

WHAT KIND of man would yours have to be?

"I don't believe in qualifications lists. Mine could be almost anything. I think the same interests are important . . . com- promising ability on both sides, but no particular physical qualifications. This is hard to put in



MYRNA HANSEN . . . Two Dates in Two Years

words, but I would like for him to be at the same time gentle and stern, perhaps a combination of kindness and positiveness."

Myrna has not even forsaken her yearnings for a career in animal husbandry. But now she hopes one day to buy some land and pursue the work as a hobby. This is the same girl who on Aug. 14, 1953, rescued boating companion Albert LaTorra when a boom knocked him unconscious into Lake Michigan at Chicago. And the same girl who organized a high school rifle team in Chicago and then took second place in a city-wide competition. She likes figure skating, horseback riding and jumping, water skiing, swimming and hiking.

MYRNA BELIEVES young ac-

tresses find only heartache if they pursue the full circle of delirium at their entrance into Hollywood. And it awaits all of them, she says.

"I naively had a listed phone number the first few months here. Now an answering service screens my calls. They are routed to my agent, Wilt Melnick, my coach and business manager, Chubby Johnson, or to me. I keep an index file on all the people I meet and want to remember. There also are notations on the crackpots."

The crackpots, including wolves promising to make her a star, pose no special problem now. All propositions filter through a three-headed appraisal—Melnick, Johnson and Han-

"The wolves and outer-fringe hangers-on which give the industry a bad name will leave you alone if you're persistent enough in turning them down. I would advise newcomers to handle these people like this—just stop and use your common sense; it will give you the right answers."

DO YOU THINK you'll be a success, Miss Hansen?

"I would have gone home if I didn't think I could make it. You must have a positive approach. I'm in no hurry."

What about the stunning new-comer who thinks she can parley sex and politics into a successful screen career?

"I think that might have been possible years ago, not now. It's all serious business now. You

Rome Council in Riot Over Hilton Hotel

ROME (AP) — Communist opposition prevented approval of plans for the construction of a luxury hotel by Conrad Hilton Saturday at an uproarious session of the outgoing Rome city council.

The Hilton Hotels International, Inc., of New York, has been awaiting municipal clearance for the 400-room hotel for nine months. The firm has served notice that it will drop its plans if authorization is not given immediately.

The Communist councillors dropped their current sweetness campaign to block approval. They accused Mayor Salvatore Rebecchini's administration of corruption and refused to leave the hall when ordered out.

The session, last before a new council takes over, broke up in shouts and name-calling.

Rebecchini threatened to approve the hotel without a council vote.

Sees Industry March Unchecked

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Carroll Shanks, president of Prudential Life Insurance Co., said here that he didn't think the segregation issue would impede the march of industry southward.

He said, "The problems of desegregation will be settled satisfactorily one of these days soon, and I'm very optimistic about the economic future of the entire South."

"I think the whole Southeast is in a favorable position and in no danger at all of reaching a plateau, or peak, and then slipping back."

have to produce in front of the camera. You must come through with believability and sincerity or the studio can't afford you."

Myrna says she doesn't like anything artificial. That's why she spurns the Hollywood glamour mask make-up.

"I wear an orange lipstick—any red shade turns purple on me; brown mascara for afternoon, black for night, and a light brown eyebrow pencil used over the natural brow line."

Do you pet?

"Yes . . . my Siamese cat."

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More than \$3,000 in merchandise prizes will be given away at the Independent Press-Telegram Fashions in Foods Cooking School April 17-20 in Municipal Auditorium.

Prizes will be given away every day, with grand prizes the final day of the cooking school.

Free and open to the public, the school will be 1:30 to 4 p.m. April 17, 19 and 20 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 18.

Foods will be prepared in an

all-electric kitchen. The school will be conducted by Miss Geraldine Lien and Miss Patricia Bohm, home economists with the National Live Stock and Meat Board. They will demonstrate the preparation of some 40 dishes in the course of the school, presenting different recipes each day. They also will give information on meat buying, identification and care, as well as cookery. Recipe books will be distributed.

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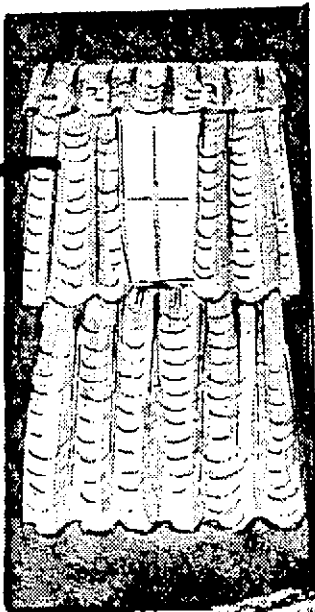
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## Car Rattle Hunt Proves Very Painful

How not to locate the body rattle in a friend's car was demonstrated conclusively here Saturday by Robert W. Morford, 20, of 5340 E. 4th St., a Navy sailor.

Police said that Morford was riding with Gene D. Stenzel, 20, a steel worker of 9064 Cedar Ave., Bellflower, when Stenzel halted his southbound car for the red light on Clark Ave. at Carson St.

IT WAS HERE, police said, that Morford jumped out of the front seat, hurried around to the rear of the car, opened the trunk lid and climbed in to find, if possible, the source of the rattle.

With the light still red and Morford busily engaged in his search, the Stenzel car was struck in the rear by another southbound car.

MORFORD WAS taken to Community Hospital where doctors patched up his scalp with four stitches and released him.

The other driver, Cletus W. Winemiller, 34, a laborer of 5645 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, was arrested by officers E. S. Bieri and A. P. Golden and booked for investigation of felonious drunken driving.

## ODD DISGUISE

### Bandit Paints On Beard, Mustache

TORRANCE—A bandit with a painted beard and mustache was being sought by police in this area after he held up a service station here Saturday.

Floyd Howell, attendant at the station at 182nd St. and Hawthorne Ave., said the tall, young robber threatened him with a pistol and forced him to surrender \$65 in receipts.

Howell said the bandit had used greasepaint to simulate beard and mustache.

Police say a bandit using a similar method of operation has robbed several South Bay service stations in recent weeks.

### Bank Robbery Suspect Arrested on Ship

KAHULUI, Hawaii (UP)—Joseph Patrick Walsh, 45, was arrested by FBI agents aboard the SS Hawaiian Fisherman Saturday in connection with the attempted robbery of the United States National Bank of Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.

The arrest was made shortly after the Matson freighter arrived at this Maui island port from the Far East. Walsh shipped aboard the vessel as a crewman a few days after the attempted robbery of the bank's metropolitan branch.



### CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN BLOOM

Cherry trees blossom in the spring night along the tidal basin at Washington, D. C. with the floodlighted Washington Monument in the background. More than 750,000 tourists are expected to visit the capitol for the festival.

## \$250,000 Grants Mailed to 5 Area Hospitals

Checks totaling nearly \$250,000 have been mailed to five hospitals in this area by the Ford Foundation to improve and expand hospital services, according to an announcement Saturday by H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., foundation president.

Totaling \$37,748,800, the checks are being mailed to more than 1,000 of the 3,500 hospitals throughout the nation that are participating in the foundation's \$200,000,000 program.

The initial payments represent one-half the total grant.

Seaside Hospital will receive a check for \$103,900, which will be used for expansion. The hospital later will receive another equal payment.

St. Mary's Hospital will receive \$73,300 of its total grant checks for one-half their grant of \$146,600. Plans have not yet been made for its use.

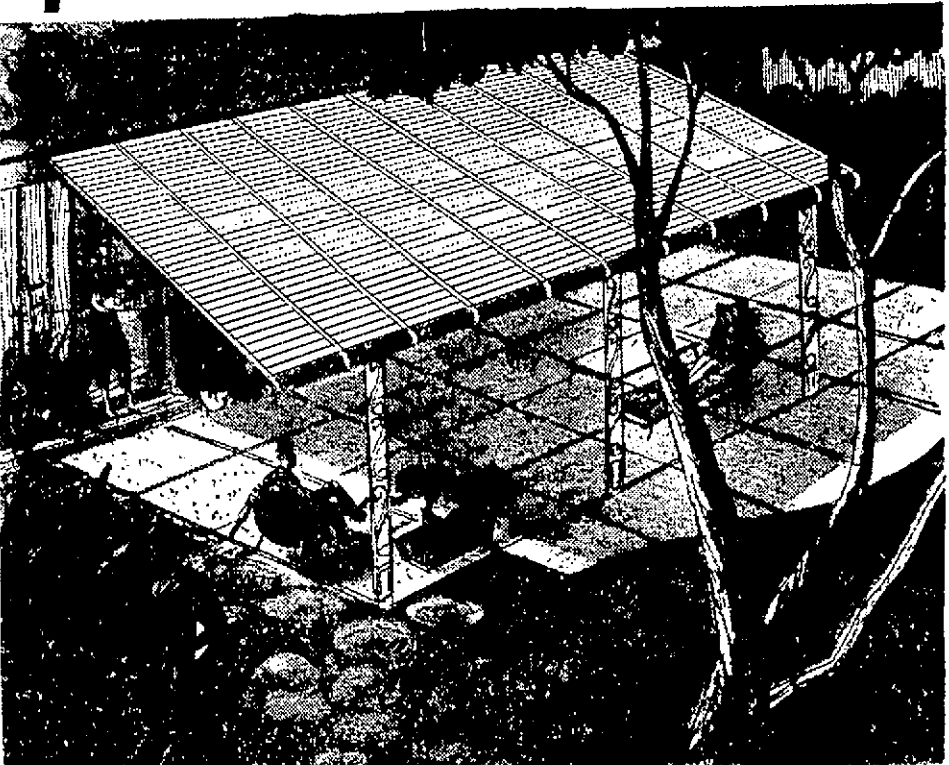
St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, Other area hospitals to receive \$78,800; Hoag Presbyterian Me-

morial Hospital, Newport, \$21,750 and St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, \$2,750.

Community Hospital was awarded a grant of \$89,200 and the check is expected to be mailed in the near future.



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## Abalone 'Pollution' Studied

SAN PEDRO—In an effort to determine the effect of water pollution on abalone, California Dept. of Fish & Game workers Saturday transplanted scores of the shellfish along the shoreline near the White Point Sewer out-fall.

The abalones were brought to the local shoreline from Catalina Island and were marked with bright red tags.

Fish & Game authorities asked persons not to take the shellfish. The fish will be left in an effort to determine how long before contaminants from the out-

## 'Spot' Car Search Nets Offender

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (UP)—Hudson County Detective Dominick Meatto was instructing three rookie policemen on how to search a car Friday.

He picked a car at random, rounding the Lincoln tunnel circle in Rt. 1.

In the glove compartment was a .45 caliber automatic, he said. Driver Willie Smith, 32, of Norfolk, Va., was packed off to jail, charged with possessing a dangerous weapon.



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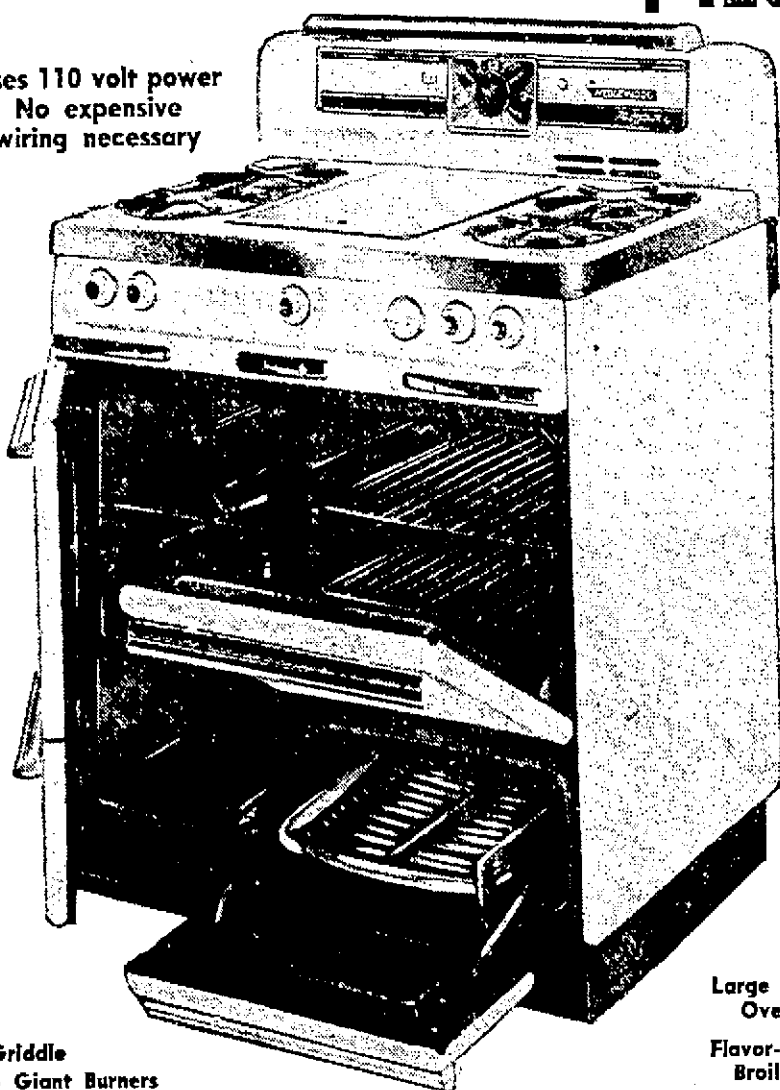
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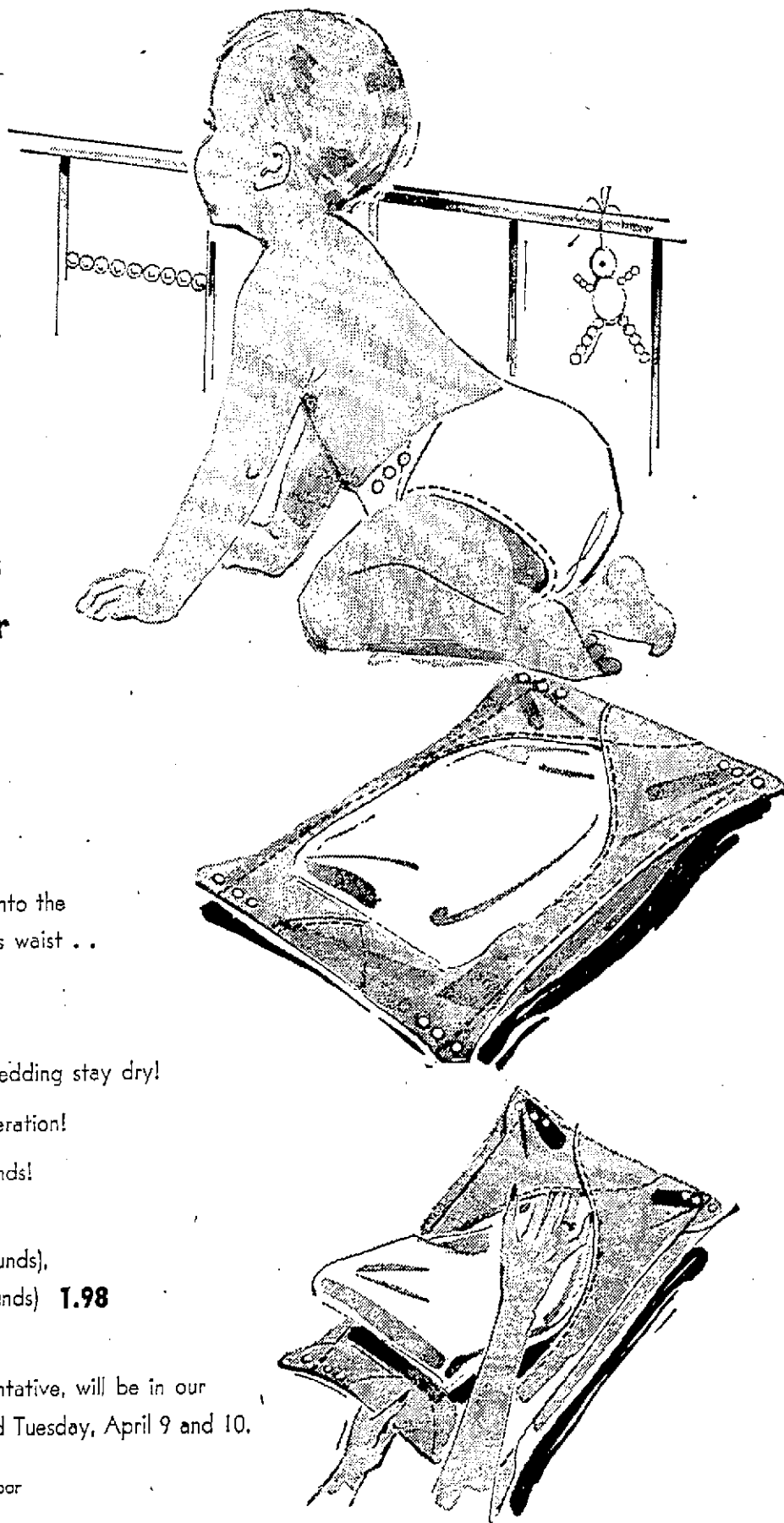
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## Mobsters Financed Attack, Acid-Burned Columnist Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor columnist Victor Riesel, swathed in bandages from an acid throwing attack that threatens his eyesight, said Saturday that "heavily financed racket combines... planned and executed the attack on me."

In his first public statement since an unknown assailant stepped from a midtown Manhattan doorway and hurled sulphuric acid in his face, Riesel urged labor, press and public to "keep the heat on."

D. A. and the federalists." Riesel's statement was given to reporters by his assistant, Al Levy.

"In a day or so the news will get hotter," Riesel promised. Medical reports indicated improvement in Riesel's condition as the hunt continued for the curly-haired acid hurler.

**Caballeros to Ride**  
CALEXICO, Calif. (AP)—Nearly 100 De Anza trail caballeros met here Saturday to prepare for their 17th annual ride on horseback. The riders will leave today.

## Dad Hopes Daughter, 4 Not Slain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An anxious father still held hopes Saturday that his four-year-old daughter is alive, despite his divorced wife's statement to police that she had killed the child by gas or poison.

Frederic W. Shaw, 42, flew here Friday from Clinton, Iowa, where he is a prominent attorney, after learning that Mrs. Jean Elizabeth Shaw, 35, had been booked on suspicion of murdering the child, Susan.

Mrs. Shaw is in the prison ward of General Hospital. Detectives described her as incoherent and distraught and said she refused to disclose where the child, or body, might be. Shaw told police she had been mentally ill since Susan's birth and at one time had been a patient in a Midwest mental sanitarium.

MRS. SHAW said the child died Tuesday. But her elder daughter, Pamela, 11, said she saw Susan alive and well last Wednesday. However, the youngster has not been seen since Wednesday.

Detectives searched the modest Shaw home but said they found no evidence of a slaying. Shaw said that a year ago his former wife put Susan in a nursery for several days and he expressed hope the child would turn up in a similar place. He said Mrs. Shaw had been taking good care of the children.

Apparently Mrs. Shaw had a job. But relatives in Des Moines were unable to shed any light on where she worked. They said Mrs. Shaw had not written to them, and she was too incoherent to help police.

A SPOKESMAN for Shaw's law firm in Clinton said Mrs. Shaw left there last June, taking her two daughters with her. At that time, Shaw and his son, Timmy, were on a fishing trip in Canada.

The spokesman added that Shaw later received telephone calls from his wife from various eastern cities, but from last August to December he heard no further from her.

Shaw filed suit for divorce last October, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. He sought custody of the three youngsters. But the court held that since the daughters were not living within its jurisdiction, it could not designate custody. The divorce was granted in November.

**South Dakota Picnic**  
The South Dakota State Society will hold its annual picnic next Sunday in Bixby Park—not today as previously reported.

## Airman Seized in Wives' Slaying

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A 35-year-old airman was arrested Saturday in connection with the death of his pregnant wife, whose nude, bruised and bloody body was discovered by a convict gang clearing a deserted roadside.

Deputies picked up Staff Sgt. Walter G. Farrell and questioned him at length about the death of his estranged wife, Pauline, an attractive 25-year-old Tampa native.

The woman's battered body was found Friday, wrapped in a

blanket with a cord from a venetian blind around her neck. Investigators said evidence indicated she had been beaten and dragged from an automobile to the secluded spot in which she was found between Odessa and Elfers, Fla.

The woman was five months pregnant.

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Deputies said a car was spotted near the discovery scene Friday night and a check of registration files showed the car to be Farrell's. Farrell said his car had been stolen.

He told detectives he last had seen his wife Wednesday night when he put her on a bus for Plant City, west of here.

Police files show that Farrell was charged last August with assault to murder when he climbed through a motel window

and slugged his wife and another man. Mrs. Farrell told detectives then that she was separated from her husband. The charge was subsequently dismissed.

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## Stock Market

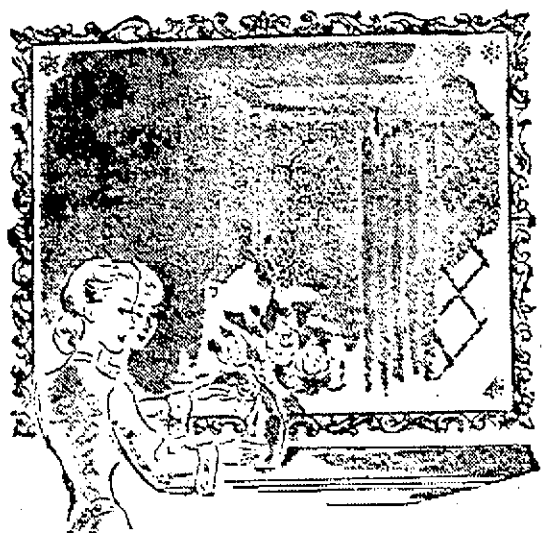
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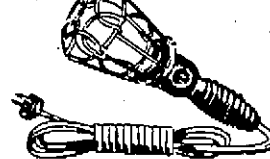
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## Boy, 10, Fails to Answer \$50,000 Quiz

NEW YORK (AP)—A 10-year-old expert on the stock market failed to win \$50,000 on a television quiz program Saturday night, but a 63-year-old carpenter who chose national parks as his specialty won \$20,000.

It was the first time that young Leonard Ross of Tujunga, Calif., had missed a question about the stock market on the NBC quiz program, "The Big Surprise." But he still has a chance to win the top prize of \$100,000 if he is "rescued" by a contemporary next week.

**THE ELDERLY** contestant, Ernest V. (Pop) Stoneman, of Carmody Hills, Md., had been "rescued" the one allotted time. Saturday night he made it pay off when he answered that Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming was the nation's first national park and that the three underground parks are Wind Caves, S. D.; Carlsbad, N. M., and Mammoth Caves, Ky.

He also identified the four national parks in California as Kings, Lassen, Yosemite and Sequoia, and then named the two parks on islands as Acadia in Maine and Ile Royale in Lake Superior.

White-haired Stoneman and the dark-haired, serious youngster both return to the program next week to try to build up the bankrolls they have already won.

## Mrs. Zukor Dies; Wife of Founder of Movie Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of the founder and board chairman of the Paramount Pictures Corp., died Saturday at Doctor's Hospital. She was 60.

A native of Hungary, the former Lottie Kaufman came to America as a child and home-stayed with her parents at Devil's Lake, N. D. There she rode bareback each day to a schoolhouse seven miles away, an experience which left her with a lifelong distaste for "Western" movies.

She married Zukor in Jan. 1897 in Chicago while her husband was still in the fur business. Later the couple had lived at the Savoy Plaza Hotel here and at their estate at New City, N. Y., near Poughkeepsie.



'EXPECTANT' PYTHON ARRIVES HERE

Snake expert W. H. Dickinson tenderly examines the 235-pound female Anaconda python which arrived Saturday at the Nu-Pike. The python, an expectant mother, bit a handler en route to Long Beach. (Staff Photo)

## Funeral of Slain Market Manager Set for Tuesday

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday for Floyd P. Wolfe, 58, of 1867 Golden Ave., slain by a bandit Friday night at a food market where he was assistant manager.

The service will be at Patterson & Son's Mortuary with Dr. Owen T. Day officiating. Wolfe was shot as he bent over a floor safe at Foodline Market, 1843 Santa Fe Ave. The bandit escaped with more than \$2,000 in cash and \$12,000 in checks.

Wolfe is survived by his wife, Blanche; a son, Tommy, 7; three brothers, Lloyd, Cloyd and Robert.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the family asks that flowers be omitted and contributions sent to the church's fund for a new Sunday school building.

## Collective Farming All Joy, It Says Here

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has a new song hit—"My Home Is a Collective Farm." A Peiping Radio broadcast says it goes: "On our collective farm, poverty and sorrow are ended forever and creative labor has become a joy."

## Snakes Move Into Quarters at Nu-Pike

An innocent looking sedan pulled up in front of a Long Beach Nu-Pike concession Saturday and unloaded a car full of reptiles.

Under the supervision of W. H. Dickinson, Santa Ana herpetologist, a variety of fearsome reptiles—from three-eyed lizards to 28 ft. pythons—were quickly moved from the car to waiting glass cages inside the new Monster Show.

An 18-foot Anaconda, weighing over 200 pounds, is about to become a mother and will, according to Dickinson, present the Nu-Pike with close to 200 baby pythons within the next two months.

On arriving at the International Airport from Malaya a week ago the big python bit Dr. Nathan Gale, who was helping in the unloading. Dr. Gale is recovering from four rows of half-inch-deep teeth bites on a thumb.

## Southland Calendar

DAILY  
Wistaria Festival, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sierra Madre.

TODAY  
Desert Shores inboard boat regatta, Salton Sea.  
Wild lilac show, community hall at Valley Center.

MONDAY  
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY  
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Colorado State Society, 12:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY  
Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at YWCA.

THURSDAY  
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Cymbidium Orchid Show, through April 15 at Santa Barbara.

FRIDAY  
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Spring Flower Show, La Mesa.

SATURDAY  
New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA.

Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

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## Adlai, Estes to Scrap for Oregon Votes

By Associated Press  
A new direct contest between Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver lay ahead today—this time a write-in battle for Oregon's 16 Democratic convention delegates.

Stevenson welcomed it; Kefauver discounted it, although he had announced March 22 his approval of such a campaign in his behalf.

"I intend to take my campaign into Oregon," Stevenson said in Chicago Saturday, adding he was "delighted" his supporters there had decided to make the effort.

Kefauver, touring New Jersey, said "We're not putting on any official write-in campaign" in Oregon "but if anyone wants to write in my name, it's okay." In Portland, Ore., last month he gave the go-ahead for a campaign, saying "it will be all right with me and I will appreciate it."

Oregon's 16 convention votes will be pledged to the winner of the May 18 primary, even though the vote is by write-in.

Kefauver won 26 on Minnesota's 30 delegate votes in their first direct contest. Others are ahead in Alaska, Florida, California and the District of Columbia.

OF THE FLORIDA and California contests, Stevenson said "I think in both primaries I'm some behind at the present time, but in both states I have good people backing me and we're gaining ground every day."

Stevenson meantime discounted in advance any substantial write-in vote for the Tennessee senator in Tuesday's Illinois primary. He said Kefauver's supporters are making "an organized campaign" for votes and that he would not be dismayed if Kefauver's total equaled 10 percent of his own—a figure Kefauver supporters say would show strength for their man.

"Most anybody can get 10 percent of anything," said Stevenson, whose name appears alone on the Democratic presidential ballot. He is a former governor of Illinois.

A. Bradley Eben, Kefauver's national vice chairman, denied any campaign effort, but said "We, his friends, intend to (write in Kefauver's name) and urge his other friends to do so."

Whatever the result, it will not be binding on the state's 64 Democratic convention delegates.

GOV. FRANK J. Lausche of Ohio and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri also are expected to receive some write-in support in Illinois, though neither is actively seeking the nomination.

On the Republican side, President Eisenhower has nominal opposition from Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Lar Daly, an America First supporter.

Kefauver arranged to attend church today with New Jersey's Gov. Robert B. Meyner, and to hold a joint news conference afterward.

Meyner heads a slate of uncommitted delegate candidates in the state's April 17 primary, while Kefauver has entered a slate of his own. Stevenson supporters are working for the Meyner slate and urging voters to ignore a preferential primary poll in which Kefauver is unopposed.

KEFAUVER, continuing a series of personal attacks between the two, accused Stevenson of distorting his Senate voting record. But he predicted party harmony will be restored and "it will come out all right."

Stevenson, in a Jacksonville, Fla., address Friday, said Kefauver was absent from the Senate for a series of important votes which he listed, including some in 1948.



THE CHAMP

Gary Doyen, 13, repeated his last year's victory and Saturday won the 1956 Lakewood marble championship. (Staff Photo)

## Gary Again Wins Marble Tournament

Gary Doyen, 13, won the Greater Lakewood Marble Tournament Saturday, retaining the title which he earned last year and receiving another chance at state honors.

Gary, who lives at 5602 Hayter St., nosed out 16 other youngsters at the tournament in Pan-American Park under sponsorship of Lakewood Post 8615, VFW.

After winning last year's Lakewood tournament, he went on to place second in the district contest and third in the state finals.

Second place in the contest was won by Jim Parker, 13, of 5442 Oliva Ave. Stephen Enos, 9, of 5629 Hayter Ave., won third place. All three received medals from Charlton Bradford, chairman for the event.

Gary will compete in district finals April 28 at Manchester playground in Los Angeles. The district winner will compete in statewide finals in May at Delano.

The All-City marble tournament will be held at 10 a.m. next Saturday at MacArthur Park site, Woodruff Ave. and Arbor Rd., under chairmanship of Ray Boely.

## Snakes, Tigers Cut Population

NEW DELHI (AP) — The eastern Indian state of Orissa doesn't expect a tourist boom.

Reports from Cuttack say snakes killed 850 persons in the state (pop. 15 million) last year and six man-eating tigers are still at large after having taken dozens of lives in 1955 and 43 in January and February.

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## 8-Tier Garage Leans, Must Come Down

CLEVELAND (AP)—The city building commissioner Saturday ordered the dismantling of an eight-tier steel and concrete building which is leaning precariously toward its neighbor.

The 640,000-pound steel and concrete structure was intended to be used as a parking garage. "As far as I am concerned, it has to come down," said Building Commissioner William D. Guion. "They didn't weld as they went along." Guion said. "If they had welded at each floor as they put it up, the building would have been braced and this would not have happened."

The "leaning tower of Cleveland" started its slant early Saturday and threatened to collapse. But engineers apparently had won their struggle to prevent the structure from crushing the two-story building next door.

## 3 Escape Air Crash

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—A Navy pilot and two cadets escaped injury Saturday when their S-2 Navigator training plane crashed and burned on a take-off at the Hutchinson Naval Air Station.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—There's a lobbyist in Washington for practically everything—including corsets and hoop-and-barrel manufacturers. Not until last week did one show up to represent We, the People, instead of a group, cause or product.

Among new lobbyists who registered under the Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act was Michael P. Egan, Warrensville, Ill., who described himself as a philosopher and philosophical consultant.

Filling in the blanks on the registration form, Egan came to "legislative interest." He wrote with a flourish: "Serve as lobbyist in the public interest, promoting the general welfare of the U.S. and its citizens."

Hard put on whether to classify him under farm, business, or citizens groups, Congressional Quarterly finally settled on "individuals."

Egan estimated he'll spend \$5,000 a year to lobby for the people.

Mrs. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) has noted in the Congressional Record that she is not the first ailing President we've had. Mrs. Bolton points out that George Washington had smallpox, malaria, pleurisy, probably tuberculosis, and suffered frequent infections.

Andrew Jackson also had smallpox and malaria, along with

dysentery, lung hemorrhages, swollen legs, and two bullets, one in his arm and another in his chest.

... And a child shall lead them. A 10-year-old quiz show whiz from California has been invited to make a guest appearance on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Ed. Hiestand (R-Calif.) asked Leonard Ross of Tulunga to drop by for a session with the House Banking and Currency Committee. Leonard, an expert on the stock market, is in the East competing for \$100,000 on a big television show.

Hiestand invited Leonard because the youngster plans to enter politics when he grows up.

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## Socialist Leaders Reject Reds' Consolidation Bid

LONDON (AP)—Socialist leaders of nine nations Saturday coldly rejected Moscow's overtures for a revival of the Socialist-Communist popular front and assailed Soviet dictatorship.

"We believe in democracy, they don't," said a strong statement issued by the Bureau of the Socialist International. "We believe in the rights of men. They mock them. This is not changed by the refutation of Stalinism."

The decision was reached at a private meeting of the bureau. Britain's powerful Labor party is a member.

It came at a time when the Kremlin's leaders were busy wooing the West in general, and Britain in particular.

THE SOCIALISTS declared that "even with collective leadership it (Soviet Communism) yet remains a dictatorship."

"The Communists have merely perverted the very idea of Socialism," the statement said. "Where they are in power they have distorted every freedom, every right of the workers, every political gain and every human

value which the Socialists have won in a struggle lasting several generations."

The statement noted "the professed desire of the Communist party of the Soviet Union for some form of cooperation with Socialist parties."

"But where Socialist parties in the Russian-dominated part of the world have cooperated with them (the Communists), they were crushed out of existence, compulsorily merged, or otherwise eliminated by the ruthless methods of a dictatorship which ironically calls itself peoples' democracy."

THE SOCIALISTS said their fellow party members were denied all rights in the Communist world and many are in prison. "Recent changes of Communist tactics provide no grounds for departing from the position taken by democratic Socialism which firmly rejects any united front or any other form of political cooperation with the parties of dictatorship," the statement declared.

The Socialists pointed out however, that they favored negotiations between governments of East and West designed to facilitate peaceful settlements.

Morgan Phillips, secretary of the British Labor Party, presided. Others present were: Oscar Pollak, Austria; Franz Tiele-



### IF I WERE QUEEN...

Two princesses modeling queenly attire to be worn by queen of Lakewood's Pan American Festival April 21 are Nancy Kleese, 19, of 4334 Rutgers Ave., and Dorothy Cook, 19, of 3461 Tulane Ave. The two LBCC coeds will be flag-bearers in the festival's flag-exchange ceremonies.—(Staff photo.)

## Malenkov Gives Press Peek at New Jet, Flies Home

LONDON (AP)—Former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov Saturday waved aside Russian and British security guards and escorted western newsmen on a surprise tour of Russia's new TU-104 twinjet air liner before flying home to Russia.

The pudgy Communist put in a final plug for increased trade between Russia and Britain in a farewell statement. He also again expressed his appreciation for the warmth of his reception by the British people during his three-week tour.

Malenkov told reporters he would "have much to tell" Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Soviet Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev when he arrived in Moscow. "And what I have to say is all good," he added.

Most British circles believed Malenkov's visit was in the nature of an "ice-breaking expedition." They felt the affable minister of power was sent here to pave the way for the visit April 18 by the Soviet leaders.

And most believed he had succeeded in carrying out his mission.

Malenkov, himself, indicated he had "won friends and influenced people" in a planeside interview on his arrival in Moscow. He predicted Bulganin and Khrushchev will get a "very, very cordial welcome" in Britain.

The TU-104 airliner, which western experts said is a civilian adaptation of Russia's major twinjet a-t-o-m-b-o-m-b-e-r, the "Bomber," made the flight from

London to the Vnukovo Airport outside Moscow in three hours and 55 minutes.

EXCEPT FOR A FEW British authorities, the newsmen were the first westerners permitted to inspect the interior of the plane at the London airport.

Malenkov waved away the security guards and summoned the dozen reporters who covered his 1,500-mile tour of Britain.

The reporters found a strange interior: There were oxygen tubes at each seat indicating the plane lacked the cabin pressurization which is virtually standard in western commercial airliners.

There were four private lounges—indicating the plane was reserved for very important passengers. In the main cabin were 28 seats, in rows of two-to-a-side. They were spacious and generously upholstered in conservative beige.

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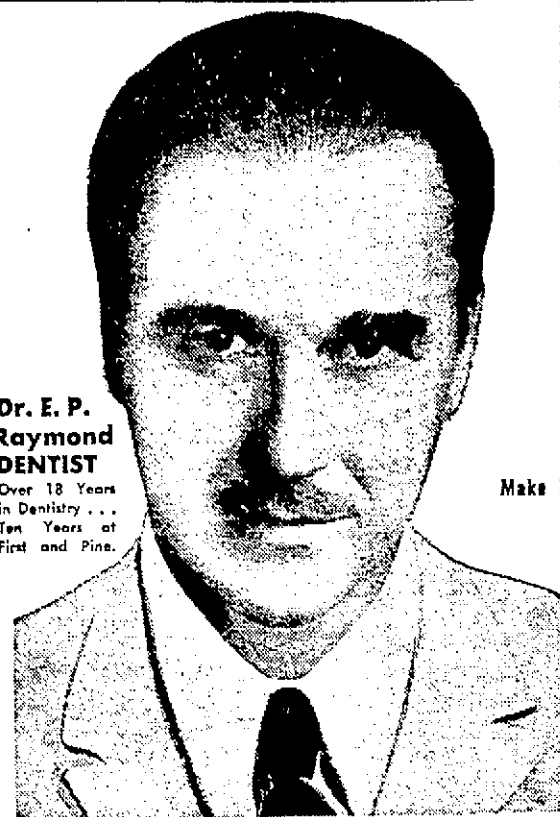
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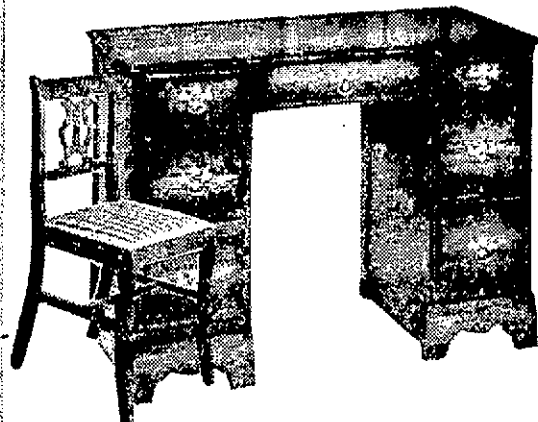
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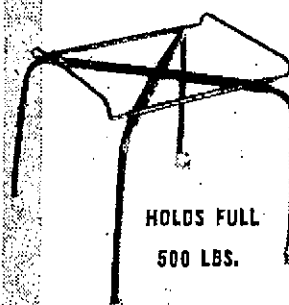
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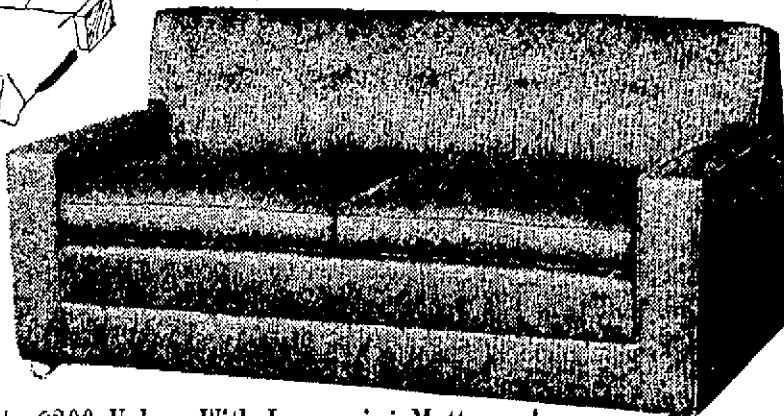
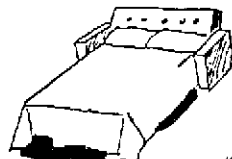
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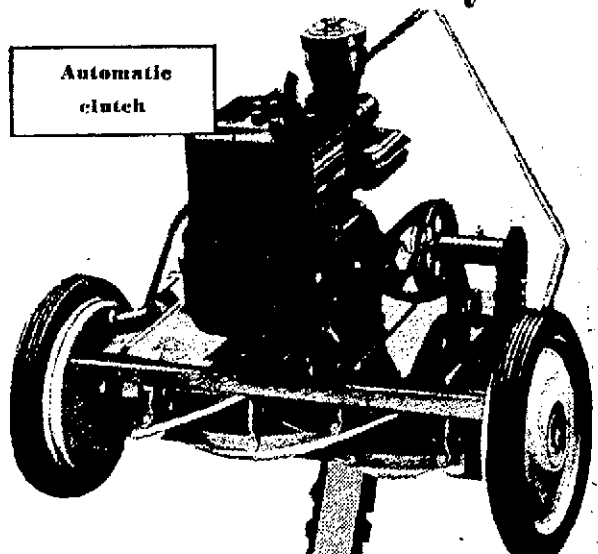
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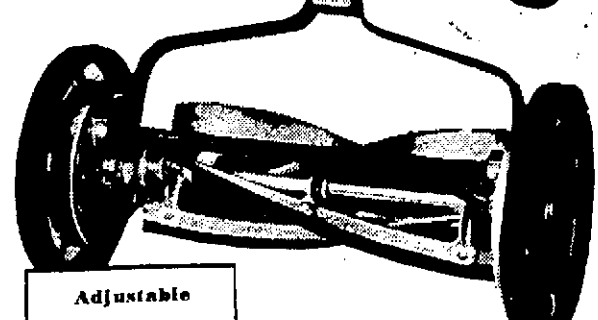


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# 'Let's Abolish Income Tax,' Former Top Collector Argues

By ROGER D. GREENE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—"I don't believe in the government reaching down into your pocket and taking money by force, by police state methods, but that's what it is doing every day under our tax system."

"Federal income taxes should be abolished," he said.

Coming from almost anyone else, the words might be just another cry in the wilderness as millions of Americans face the April 15 income tax deadline.

In this case, the speaker was the man who directed federal tax collections for the first three years of the Eisenhower administration—and now says it's all wrong.

T. Coleman Andrews, former U. S. commissioner of internal revenue, said he is convinced, on the basis of his experience in Washington, that the whole 43-year-old federal system of personal income taxes should be wiped off the books.

He has no illusions about a tax-free utopia, nor has he any wishful ideas of going back to the days before World War I when it took only a few million dollars to run the government. The country has grown too big, he said, and times have changed. But he declared:

"America today is in the death grip of taxation. Taxes are too high from top to bottom. Much too high."

HOW DOES ANDREWS square such strong feelings on the subject with the fact that he was U. S. tax commissioner?

"My job was to enforce the law, not change it," he said in an interview. "I've opposed high taxes for at least 20 years, but in Washington nobody asked my views on the subject. I did my job and kept my mouth shut."

Since his resignation last October, Andrews has embarked on a crusade against the income tax. In a Cleveland speech he described it as "shameful," "discriminatory" and a serious threat to the middle-income group. He defined this group as the \$8,000 to \$50,000-a-year bracket.

Riffling through a thick stack of correspondence, Andrews said: "I've been getting hundreds of letters from people all over the country since I spoke in Cleveland. Not one has opposed repeal. Nearly all agree that our present taxes destroy initiative—and of course are far too high."

"The system has reached a point where very few understand it and everyone is kept poor by it."

"When you talk to somebody who came up the hard way as I did—who went to school barefooted in the wintertime and never got a college education—you're talking to a man who doesn't believe in government handouts and believes every man should earn his own way."

"He also believes he shouldn't be robbed of his honest wages. And that's what he is being robbed of by today's taxes."

THE CONSTITUTION, Andrews said, guarantees two privileges to every American:

1. The right to engage in business for a profit.

2. Protection of the government in holding on to whatever he manages to make.

"We still have those provisions," he said. "But the government now dictates what we may



T. COLEMAN ANDREWS  
No Tax-Free Utopia

keep. In some cases it can and does take as much as 91 per cent of all a man earns.

"I can count nine of my friends right here in Richmond who have quit work and retired prematurely to Florida because they got fed up with paying most of their salary in taxes."

Now head of a big Richmond insurance company, the 57-year-old Andrews said he has "paid my own way" since he was 11 years old, when he worked as a Western Union messenger at \$30 a month.

"My father was a laborer," he said, "a streetcar motorman and finally a night watchman in a tobacco factory. I taught him how to read and write. I wanted to be a surgeon, but we were too poor. Instead, I went to work for a meat-packing company and learned to cut up carcasses."

"Finally I became an accountant and began to make money."

Andrews said he would be "several times a millionaire if I didn't have all these damn taxes to pay" but he hastened to add:

"This tax repeal drive isn't a big business or rich man's deal. People have no opportunity to get rich by working today. What I'm talking about is trying to prevent the middle income class from being destroyed by taxes."

ANDREWS SERVED on an economic advisory board under Gen. Eisenhower in the North African campaign and on the general staff of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing in the Pacific during World War II. He rose to the rank of major in his three years in uniform. A big, friendly man with a quick smile, Andrews stands 6 feet, weighs 195 pounds and plays golf in the low 70s.

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## Douglas Urges Ike to Produce New Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas said Saturday the administration "owes Congress an explanation" of why it has not produced a new national health insurance plan.

"Last January the President promised a new measure. Up to date, I've not seen hide nor hair of it," the Illinois Democrat told reporters.

Douglas is a high-ranking member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee which handles health legislation. Aides of Sen. H. Alexander Smith, ranking Republican on the committee, said he has been pressing the administration to submit a new proposal.

An informed administration source said the new idea mentioned by President Eisenhower is still being "explored." He said some of the larger insurance companies "have reservations" about it.

ing. he took over the federal tax post Feb. 4, 1953, and headed a staff of 54,000 employees collecting 70 billion dollars a year in taxes.

Andrews, like other advocates of income tax repeal, calls attention to the theory of Karl Marx that "there is only one way to kill capitalism — by taxes, taxes and more taxes."

"I'm no Communist hunter," he said, "but when you read in the Communist Manifesto that high taxes are the road to destruction of the American system, what can you think? We're saying if we don't do something about it."

Andrews said he understands there are some 300 repeal-the-tax-law organizations throughout the country, all more or less shooting for the same goal. "It would be a lot better if they all got together," he said.

## Urges U.S. Mountie Force to Guard Negroes

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Saturday night the government may eventually have to send federal police patterned after the Royal Canadian Mounties into the South to protect the rights of Negroes.

Neuberger said he already is studying the Canadian statutes which set up the famed red-coated force of the north country.

He said such a mounted force

## Brazil's Labor Leader to Visit U. S. Cities

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Vice President Joao Goulart will visit the United States at the end of April. Head of the Brazilian Labor Party, Goulart was invited by the AFL-CIO and U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon. His schedule: Washington, April 30; Chicago, May 8, and New York, May 11.

in this country "may prove to be the one way of safeguarding the Negroes of the southern states in the exercise of their inalienable American rights to vote, to be equally educated, to be respected and not to be discriminated against."

Neuberger, whose remarks were contained in a speech before the annual dinner of the Council Against Discrimination, is author of a book about the Royal Mounties.

He said Canada never had a "wild West" comparable to that of this country because of the Mounties.

It is significant, he said, that the Canadian force has a record of "fair and decent treatment of the Indian, as contrasted with some of the shameful looting of Indian lands and Indian people which occurred under the so-called American posses and marshals."

Neuberger said that in Canada the Mounties enforce all federal

statutes and regulations. In addition, he said, provincial governments can contact with the national government for the Mounties to enforce the provincial criminal code.

He said most provincial police forces have been disbanded under this provision, in favor of universal law enforcement by the Mounties.

Neuberger said he never had favored a government police force because "our traditions are somewhat different from those of the British dominions."

"But I would rather see organized an American force similar to the Mounties than to continue to have our great free nation

suffer the indignity and humiliation of having to tolerate the wholesale flouting of Negro rights and even lives in some sections of the United States," he said.

Neuberger also urged that President Eisenhower call a White House conference to seek a solution to the problems raised by the U. S. Supreme Court decisions on school de-segregation.

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# Recess Over, Congress on Job Monday

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress goes back to work Monday after a 10-day Easter vacation with Democratic leaders apparently determined to ram through major legislation in an effort to avoid having the session tagged as "do nothing."

First on the agenda for action by both houses is a compromise farm bill which could bring a presidential veto and thus heighten in election year controversy over low agricultural prices.

With Congress entering the last half of a politics-plagued session, the farm measure may be only one of several bills plopped on President Eisenhower's desk in a form that he doesn't like. And he may not receive any legislation on such issues as school aid and postal rate increases.

DEMOCRATIC chieftains hope to line up a social security bill for early Senate action. It has already passed the House in a form opposed by administration officials. It would lower the benefit age for women and disabled workers and raise employee-employer payroll taxes to meet the costs.

Action on this measure probably will be delayed until the return of Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee. He is recuperating from a recent operation.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders are pushing for Senate action next week on another measure Eisenhower doesn't want—legislation to exert some congressional control over the Central Intelligence Agency.

EISENHOWER HAS said CIA activities are "wrapped up in the matter of national security" and are being supervised sufficiently by standing congressional committees. The bill proposes creation of a separate "watchdog" committee, similar to that which keeps an eye on operation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

House Democratic leaders expect soon to clear the way for action on an interstate highway program. Eisenhower already has lost the battle for bond financing of this program and apparently will be reasonably well satisfied with the pay-as-you-go plan Congress is expected to turn out.

There seems no compromise in sight, however, for a bill to provide federal aid for school construction. Democrats want this as avidly as Republicans. But a threat to attach an amendment barring aid to states with segregated schools has struck the measure in the House rules committee.

EISENHOWER'S request for \$4,900,000,000 in foreign military and economic assistance funds is in line for rough treatment at the hands of some Republicans as well as Democrats.

The foreign aid bill the President finally gets probably won't meet his fund proposals nor his request for long-range aid commitments but will have to be accepted by the White House.

Congress may come close to agreeing with the President on a housing program calling for three billion dollars more in FHA mortgage insurance funds, expanded low-rent construction and new aid for housing elderly persons.

## Ike Will Urge Drastic Increase in H-Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will recommend on Monday a drastic increase in this country's H-bomber strength, high administration sources disclosed Saturday.

The President will ask Congress to increase next year's military budget by about \$500 million, with half of it being used to step up production of the B-52 bomber, the powerful ocean-spanning plane of the Strategic Air Command. Another \$150 million would build additional bases and support facilities for the new bombers.

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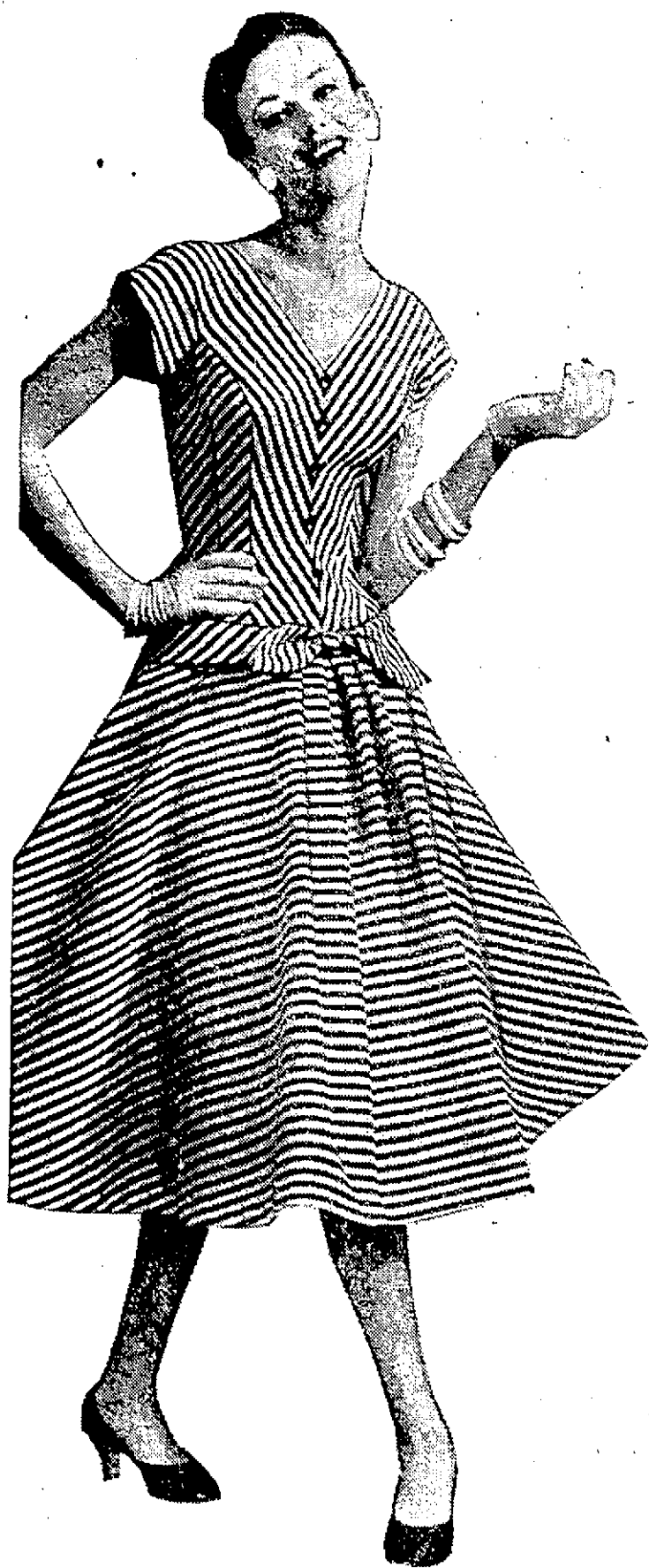
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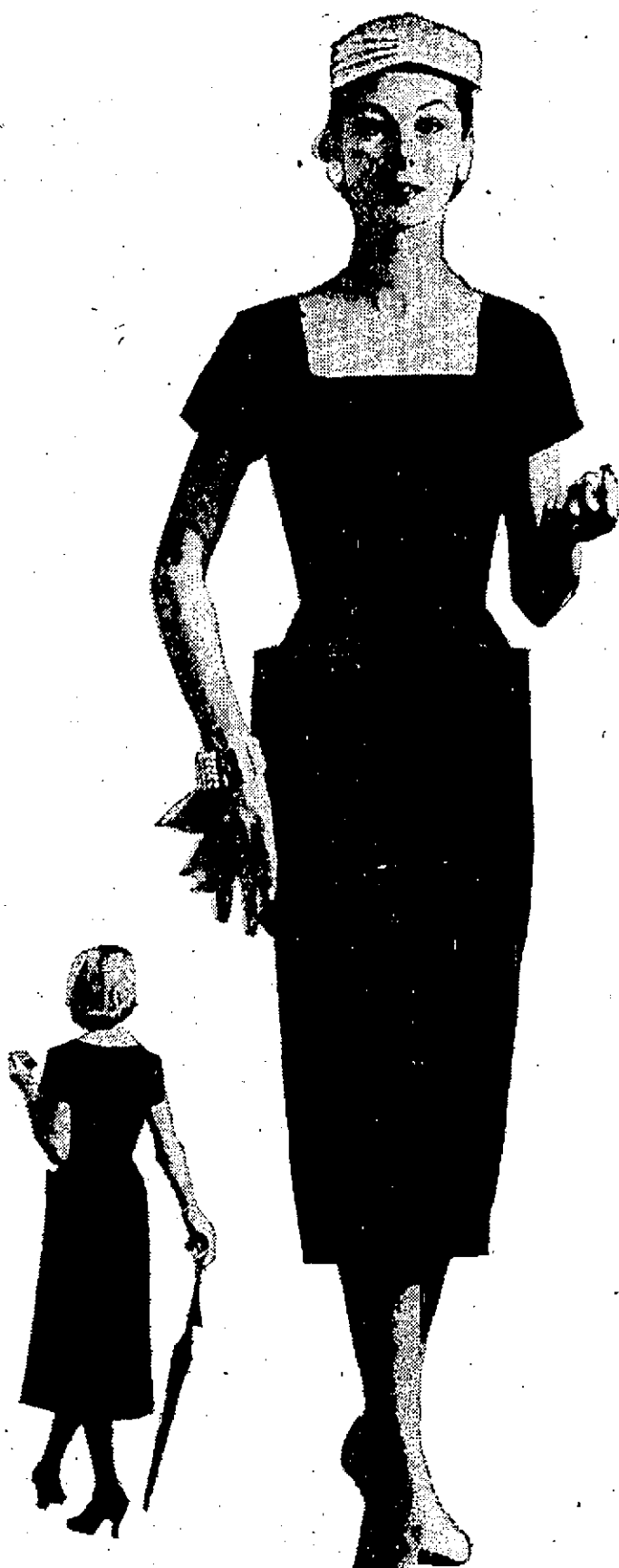
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## Probers Call Gas Bribe 'Irresponsibility Run Riot'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said Saturday that an oil man's money was used in an attempt to influence the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) on the natural gas bill. They denounced the affair as "irresponsibility run riot."

A special bipartisan committee "severely censured" two lawyers Case, the committee found of the Superior Oil Co. of Los Angeles and said Howard B. Keck, president of the oil and gas producing company, could not escape responsibility for what the lawyers did with his money.

In a 6,000-word report on its investigation of a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered to Case, the committee found "neither a bribe nor an attempt

to bribe" but it recommended the Justice Department examine the testimony for any evidence of perjury or other law violations.

Case rejected the campaign donation and voted against the natural gas bill, which was designed to exempt producers from direct federal controls.

The investigating committee concluded that "the objectives of the individuals who initiated and carried out this chain of events was to influence by political contribution the vote of a member of the United States Senate," and it added:

"The select committee condemns such activity."

The four-member committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.), said "lobbying is proper; contributions are proper—but they must not be combined for an ulterior purpose."

"This is a case of irresponsibility run riot."

The special committee, composed of two Democrats and two Republicans, was set up by the Senate to determine whether an improper attempt had been made to influence Case's vote on the controversial legislation.

Case told the Senate during debate on the measure that he had been offered 25 \$100 bills as a campaign contribution under circumstances that indicated an "abnormal interest" in his stand on the legislation.

The Senate passed the bill 53-38 but President Eisenhower

vetoes it with a denunciation of "arrogant" and "highly questionable" activities in its behalf by a small segment of the industry.

The special investigating committee was appointed Feb. 7 and, in subsequent hearings, it traced the \$2,500 to the "personal funds" of Keck.

Testimony brought out that the cash was left with a friend of Case in South Dakota by John M. Neff, Lexington, Neb., lawyer-lobbyist for Superior Oil, who had obtained it from Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., another company lawyer.

The committee's report said that "both Mr. Patman and Mr. Neff are severely censured for their failure to act as responsible citizens in these circumstances."

## Alberta Rates Comic Books

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Alberta Province has a new do-it-yourself censorship plan for the so-called comic books. The Provincial Government's Advisory Board on Objectionable Publications devised a pamphlet for parents' use listing six major criteria with a scale rating for books submitted to the test. The board decided this would be better than an enforced censorship.

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: **FARM**—Senate-House conferees approved compromise bill expected to increase farm income \$1 billion a year. Senate and House votes on passage to be scheduled after Easter recess ends.

**FOREIGN AID**—House Foreign Affairs Committee continues consideration of \$4,672,475,000 foreign aid request. Economy bloc hopes to cut it by \$2 billion.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—Senate Finance Committee continues work on House-passed bill liberalizing benefits for women and the handicapped.

**POSTAL**—House Commerce Committee still considering bill to raise most postal rates.

**HIGHWAYS**—House Public Works subcommittee still working on \$50 billion national highway building program which features road user tax increases.

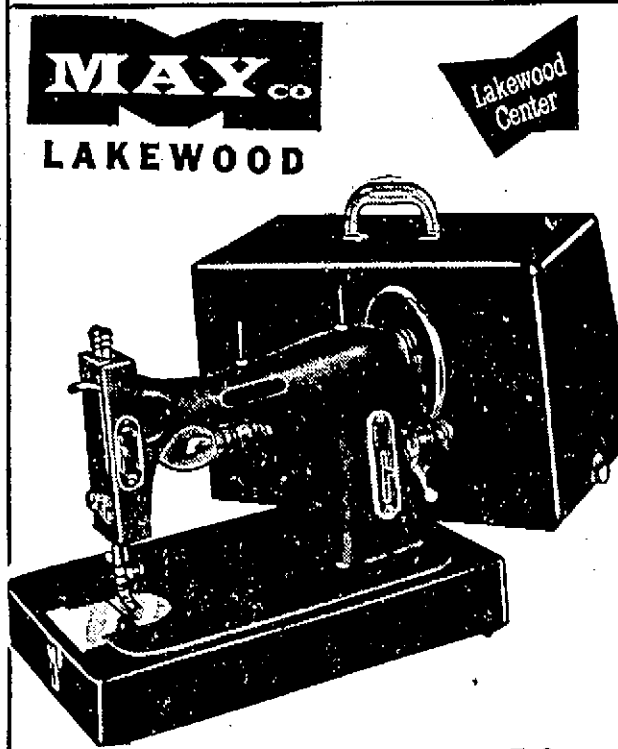
**MEDICAL AID**—Senate Armed Services Committee considering \$75 million House-passed plan to set up hospitalization program for military dependents.

**SCHOOLS**—House Rules Committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1.6 billion federal school aid bill.

**SUGAR**—Senate-House conferees still considering quota bill giving U. S. producers bigger share of any increased consumption.

**NAVY**—Senate action pending on House-passed, billion-dollar atomic Navy expansion bill.

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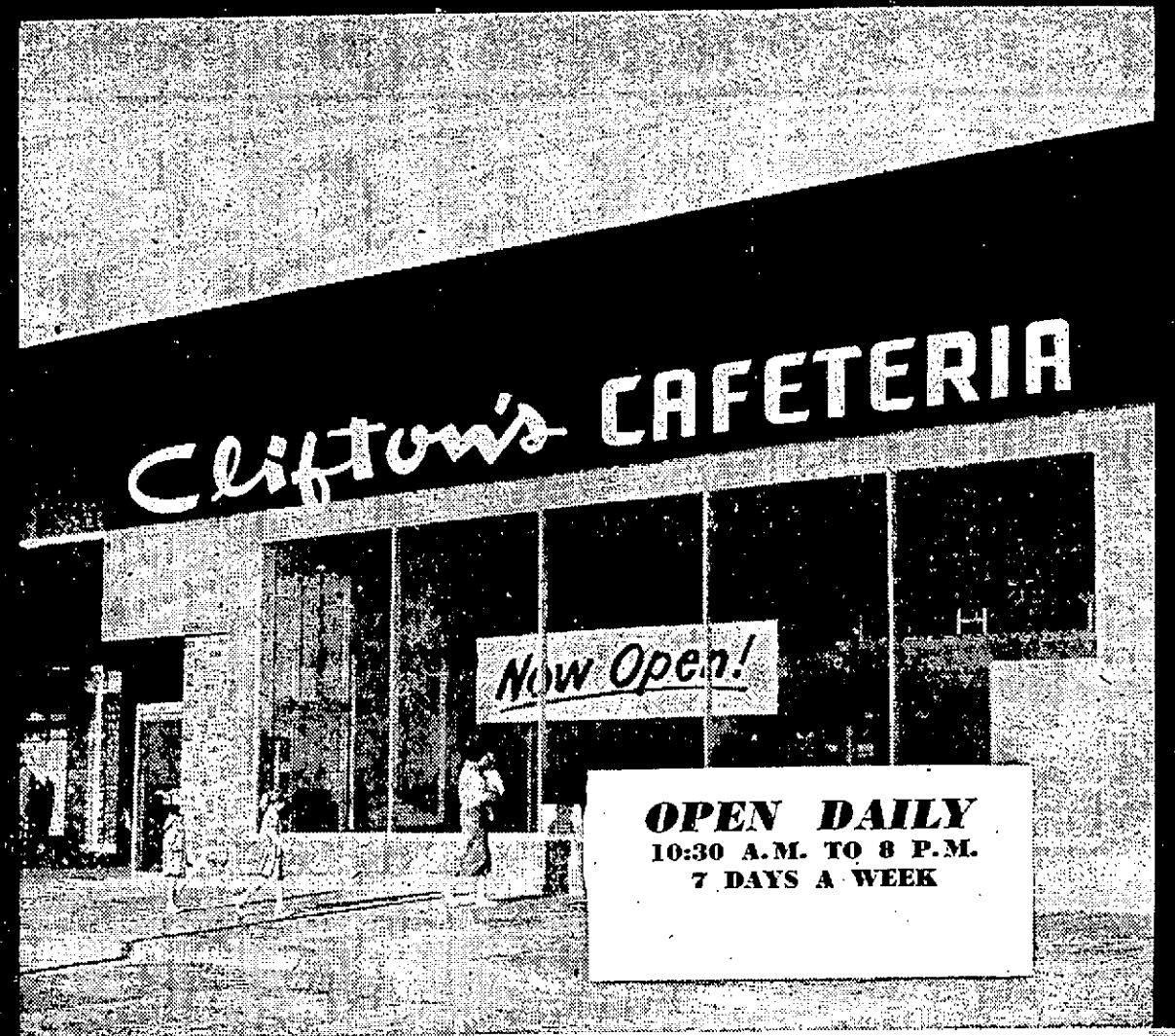
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# Lakewood Ponders Oil Issue

By BUD LEMBEKE

Three councilmen will be elected Tuesday and the policy on oil well drilling will be decided at the City of Lakewood's first municipal election since incorporation two years ago.

The terms of Councilmen William J. Burns, Robert W. Baker and George Nye Jr. are expiring. All three are running for re-election.

Also seeking election to the council are ten other candidates. They are James B. Atkinson, Clyde A. Bratcher, Leo Glenn Cassidy, Floyd Damman, Louis Davis, George Fenner Jr., Richard Harry Molsby, Anthony Joseph Montrella, Jack Ormes and Harry A. Squires.

In addition, Ordinances A and B will be submitted to the voters. Ordinance A would ban oil drilling anywhere in the city, while B would prohibit drilling everywhere except in an M-1 industrial zone south of Carson Street.

If both ordinances receive "yes" vote majorities, the one getting the most affirmative votes will be enacted.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in 96 precincts. The city has 21,763 registered voters eligible to cast ballots at the election.

A much lighter turnout is expected than on March 9, 1954, when 55 per cent of the voters went to the polls and approved formation of a city by a vote of 7,514 to 4,865.

The incorporation election was preceded by many months of controversy over the incorporation versus annexation question, and interest in the issue reached a peak at the March 9 election.

Principal issues argued in a campaigning for Tuesday's election have been oil well drilling and councilmanic districting.

Interest over drilling reached a climax last summer. Several hearings before the planning commission and city council were conducted, with the council finally voting 4 to 1 to allow Standard Oil Co. to drill south of Carson St. at Paramount Blvd.

Standard Oil abandoned drilling last fall after going down-fished.



## BIG DECISION

Pondering pros and cons, Mrs. Henry Hollingworth, of 4536 Radnor Ave., studies her sample ballot in preparation for the Lakewood municipal election next Tuesday—the first since the city incorporated.—(Staff photo.)

to a depth of more than 12,000 feet without finding oil. Interest in the issue immediately declined.

The L.O.L.A. (Leave Our Lakewood Alone) organization had circulated initiative referendum petitions and obtained enough signatures to place Ordinance "A" on the ballot.

The City Council, by a 4 to 1 vote, placed Ordinance B on the ballot.

CITY ATTY. JOHN TODD states that Ordinance A would be of "questionable validity" because the procedure by which it was placed on the ballot conflicted with the steps for adopting a zoning law. He contends that the ordinance would be a zoning law.

This view is disputed by the L.O.L.A. group and its attorney, Emanuel Gyler.

Gyler holds that Ordinance A would be a reasonable exercise of the city's police powers. He insists that it would not be a zoning law. Candidates Atkinson and Ormes have the endorsement of the L.O.L.A. group and urge that councilmanic districts be establishing last fall after going down-fished.

# 8 Candidates in Signal Hill's Council Race

Eight candidates, including the incumbents, are on the ballot for Signal Hill's municipal election Tuesday when three members of City Council will be elected.

The incumbents are Frank Vaughan, mayor; Nellie Combella and Emil Hautly, both former mayors. Mrs. Combella is a housewife, Vaughan is an employee of Douglas Aircraft, and Hautly is a butcher.

Other candidates: Paul F. Benner, salesman; Norman D. Causey, real estate man; George F. Henson, contractor; Jack Houston, service station operator, and Benjamin A. Moyie, business man.

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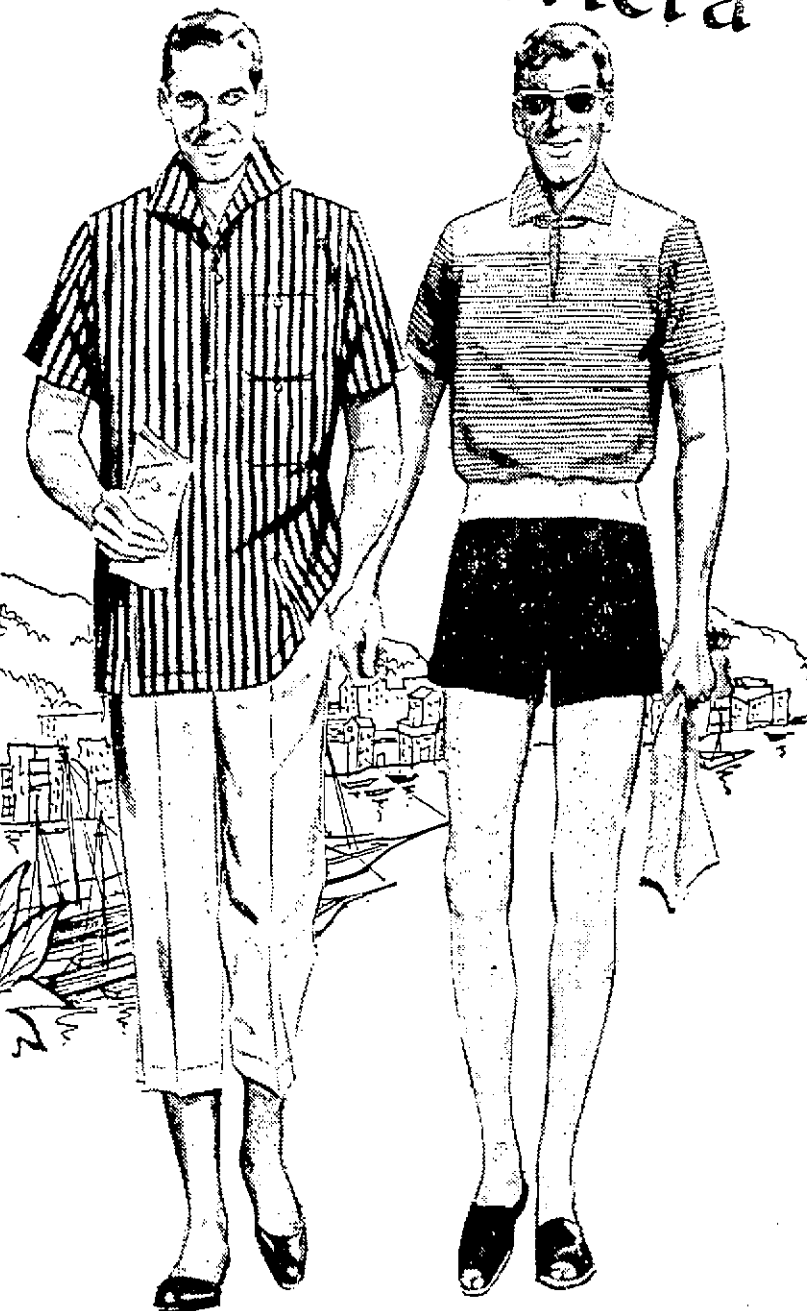


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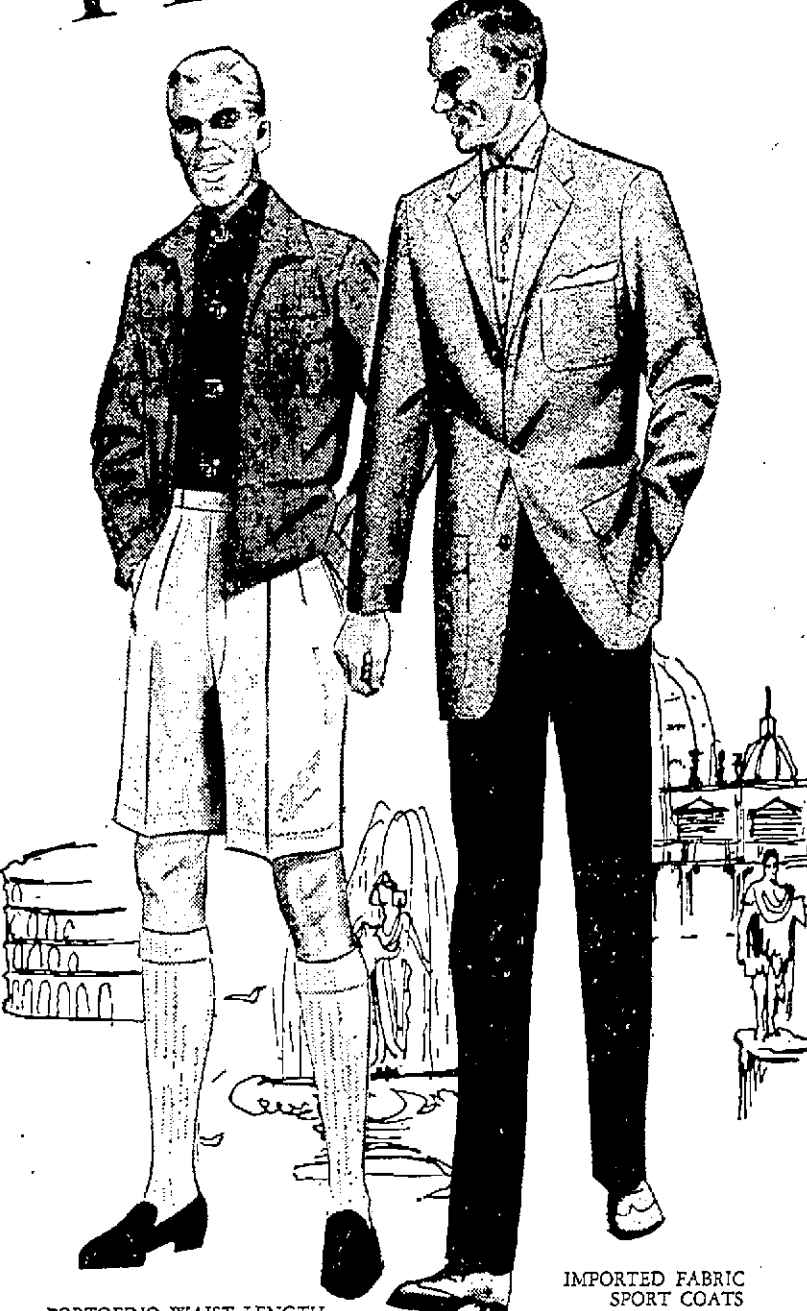
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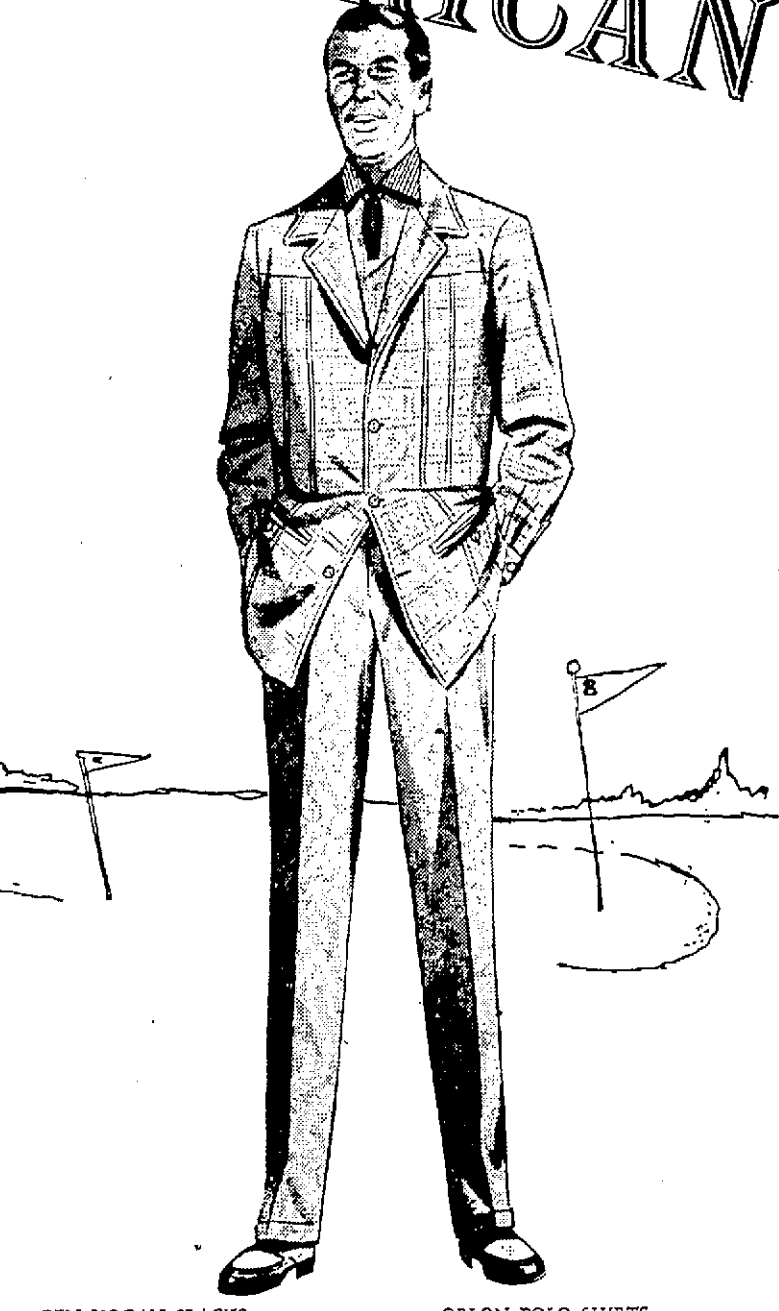
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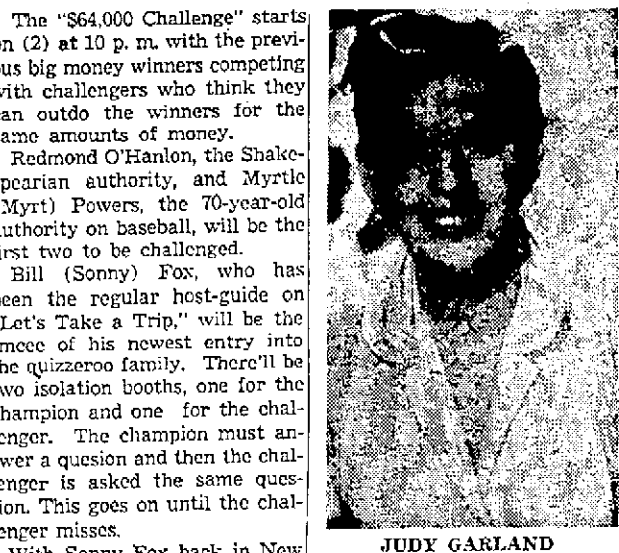
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# Tele-Vues



JUDY GARLAND  
Second TV Appearance

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Redmond O'Hanlon, the Shakespearean authority, and Myrtle (Myrt) Powers, the 70-year-old authority on baseball, will be the first two to be challenged.

Bill (Sonny) Fox, who has been the regular host-guide on "Let's Take a Trip," will be the emcee of his newest entry into the quizzeroo family. There'll be two isolation booths, one for the champion and one for the challenger. The champion must answer a question and then the challenger is asked the same question. This goes on until the challenger misses.

With Sonny Fox back in New York to run this new show his place for the California originations of "Let's Take a Trip" on (2) at 9 a. m. will be taken over by John Harlan, aide to Red Rowe on the daily "Get Together" show. Today John and the two stars of the show, Pud Flanagan and Ginger McManus, journey to San Dimas to look at the famed Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch.

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**GUESTING**—Noel Coward, Andre Kostelanetz, Richard (Mr. Patery) Hoar, Gen. Carlos Komol, Erlinda Cortes, Mitzi Green and Yana will all visit the "El Sullivan Show" on (2) at 8 p. m. . . . Over on "Comedy Hour" at 8 p. m. (4) Cliff Arquette and Dave Willard team to headline the show with Joe Frisco, Kaye Ballard, Jonathan Winters, Mort Sahl and Gale Storm also onstage. . . . Gisele MacKenzie fails to read the fine print in her contract and winds up playing the violin with Jack during "The Jack Benny Show" on (2) at 7 p. m. Don Wilson's wife (Lois Corbett) and son (Harlow Dale White) will also appear. . . . Aldous Huxley and Thomas Mitchell headline "Cavalcade of Books" on (2) at 2:30 p. m. . . . Clifton Daniel, overseas correspondent for 15 years, will "Meet the Press" on (4) at 6 p. m. He is best known as the fiancé of Margaret Truman.

**COLORCAST**—Elaine Malbin and Hugh Thompson sing the roles of Joan of Arc and Cauchon in the world premiere performance of the opera, "The Trial at Rouen" at 1 p. m. on (4) in the final presentation for this season of the NBC Television Opera Theatre.

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## Cop Asks Speedway for Model Hotrods

By BRYAN HODGSON

Jack Tolman, of 3357 Ladoga Ave., has been a Long Beach police officer for 11 years, but he still gets a kick from watching 10-year-old kids race their hot-rods at 125 miles an hour.

In fact, he thinks it's a perfect way to combat juvenile delinquency, and he's trying to talk the city into providing facilities for even higher speeds.

Tolman, who looks about 22 of his 32 years, is a model car enthusiast, and his pet peeve is that there are no facilities in Long Beach for racing gasoline-powered car, boat and plane models.

What he'd like to see is a complete layout, including a 124-foot boat pond, 70-foot circular race tracks and 150-foot flying areas, at the city's new El Dorado Park on Studebaker Ave.

"I've talked to the Recreation Department, and they think

it's a good thing, but that it would be two or three years before they could do anything about it," Tolman said.

"But they said it might help to speed things up if I got some financial backing."

Accordingly, he's started the Long Beach Model Improvement Fund.

"You take a kid who's willing to work to earn the \$20 it takes to buy even a small gas-powered model—well, I think that's something which should be encouraged."

"But when he takes it out on a vacant lot, and cracks it up on the bumpy ground, he can't afford to stay interested very long."

MODEL-BUILDING is an ideal hobby, for adults as well as kids, Tolman feels.

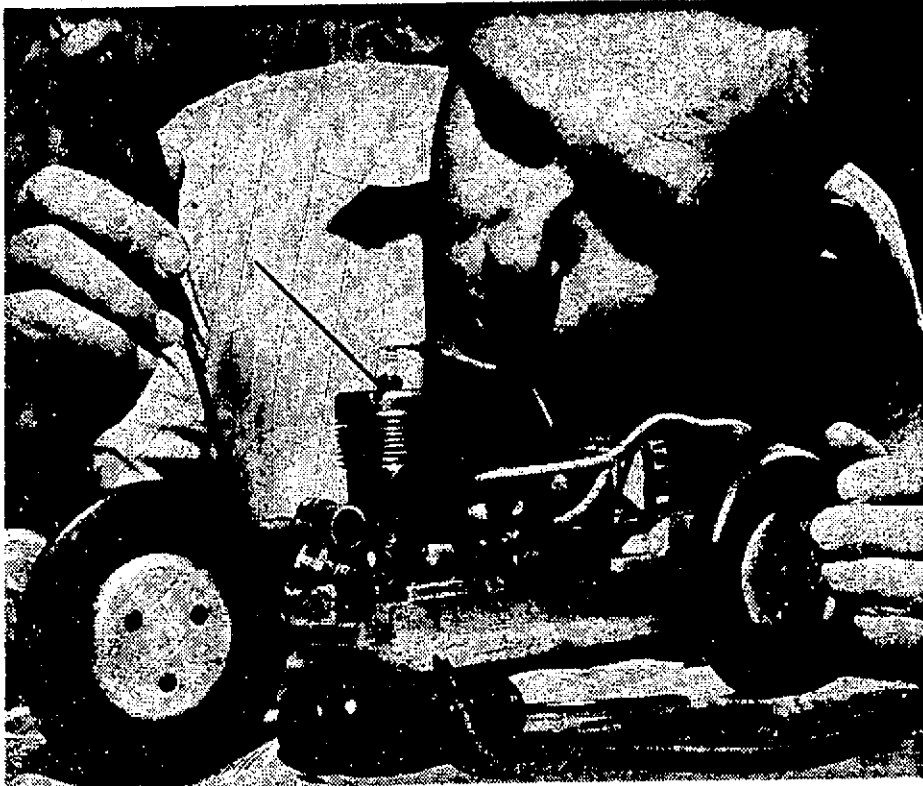
"When a kid gets a gas model, he starts right then to learn about engines. And the first thing you know, Dad gets interested too, and you have a family project going."

At present, there is some space for flying model planes at the airport, where over 100 enthusiasts gather every Sunday to try their wings. But the airport extension will soon take even that away.

Biggest problem facing model fans is noise, Tolman admits. The pint-size engines sound like a hard-working buzz-saw.

"We have to get a place far enough from housing to make it practical, but right now Corona is the nearest place with complete model facilities."

"And that's a little far for the average kid to travel."



### HOPPING IT UP

Catching speeders is part of Jack Tolman's job as a police officer, but he spends his spare time trying to boost the 125 m.p.h. top speed of his gas-powered model racer. Juvenile delinquency runs out of gas when kids get interested in models, he feels, and he'd like to see the city build them a race track.—(Staff photo.)

### REGIONAL POLITICS

## 41 File for Committee Positions

By THE LOOKOUT

Forty-one citizens of the Long Beach area have signed up as candidates in a little-publicized phase of the coming primary election—the selection of Republican and Democratic County Central Committees for the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts.

Final filings for the committee positions were announced by Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hille, showing 21 Republicans and 20 Democrats have qualified for the ballots.

In each Assembly district each party will elect seven-member committees. Here are the filings (asterisks indicate incumbents):

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### Deadline Nears

Voters are reminded that registration for the June 5 primary closes Thursday, April 12.

Dozens of deputy registrars are working throughout this area. As a special convenience, the Long Beach Council of Republican Women has arranged to have registrars at 14 Long Beach fire stations from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

The City Clerk's office in the City Hall is a popular registration spot.

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**Richards Endorsed**  
State Sen. Richard Richards has won the endorsement of the AFL Labor League for Political Education in his campaign for the U. S. Senate.

Delegates for Richards and others favoring Sam Yorty, another Democratic candidate for the Senate post now held by Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, voted at a convention in San Francisco. On a roll call, Richards got 98,730 votes and 51,680 were opposed.

The convention endorsed 22 Democratic candidates for California Congressional posts. It made no endorsement in the 18th

**Marines Swarm Beach in Hawaii in Atomic Drill**  
BARKING SANDS, Kauai, Hawaii (AP) — Eight thousand Marines slogged onto Kauai's Barking Sands beach Saturday while a helicopter-borne platoon whirled through a mock atomic fallout to grab an airfield.

The Marines hit three beaches under a smoke screen spread by swift Navy ships that streaked close to shore.

The big maneuver was the first test of some new nuclear war techniques, the Marines said.

## Early History Topic Set at Rancho Los Cerritos

A rare opportunity for residents of Long Beach to learn about the first inhabitants of this area will be given this afternoon at a program beginning at 2 p.m. at La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road.

Mrs. Bernice Johnston, archaeologist at the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, will speak on "The Indians of Los Cerritos."

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will introduce Mrs. Johnston, noted for her research in this area. Following her talk there will be a showing of the film "Indians of California" in the library of the Rancho House. Visitors will be greeted by Mrs. Alice Titus, curator-librarian.

THE PROGRAM is the first of a series of five which will give local residents and visitors a stimulating sample of local history.

Other speakers scheduled are: Thomas Workman Temple II, grand-nephew of Don Juan Temple; W. W. Robinson, author; Dr. Glenn Dumke of Occidental College, historian and author.

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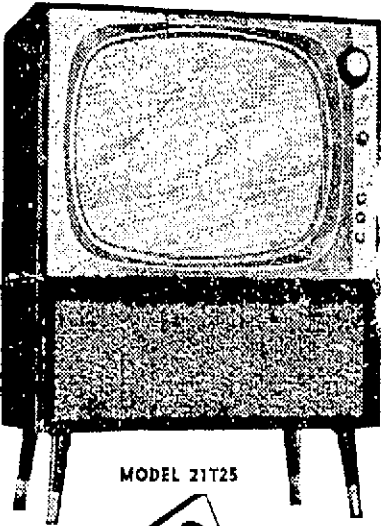
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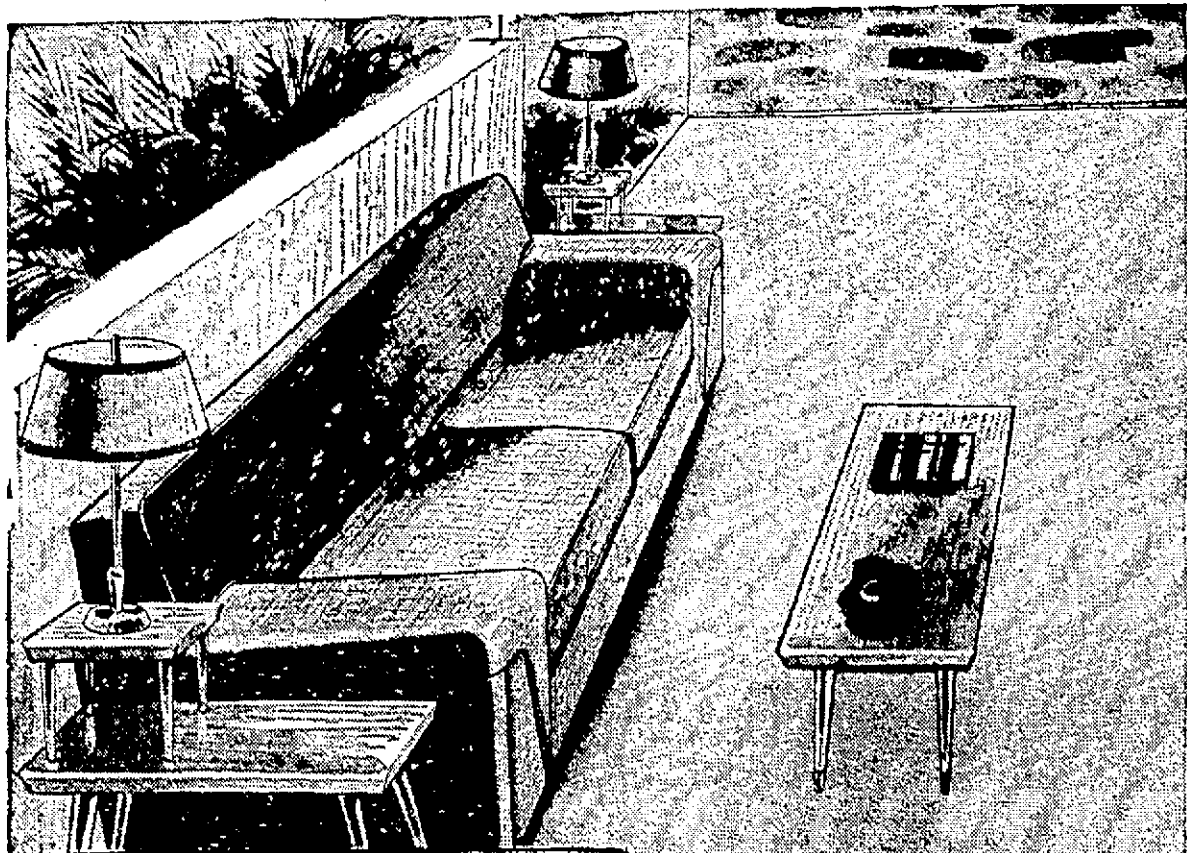
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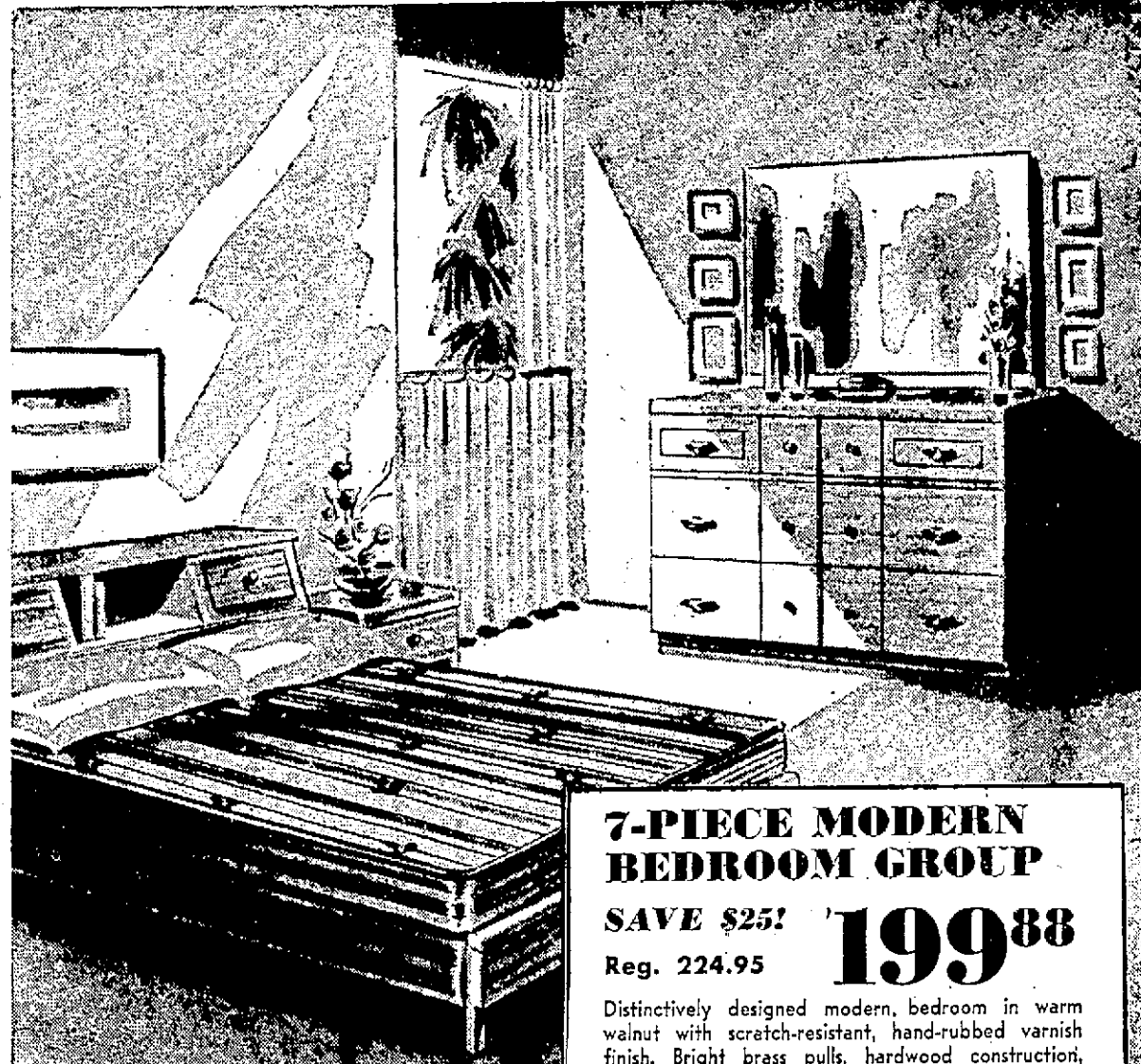
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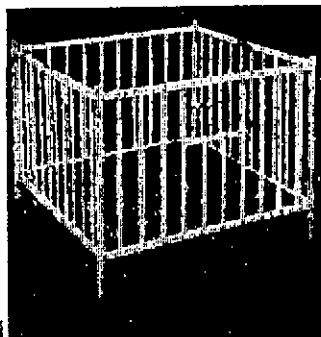
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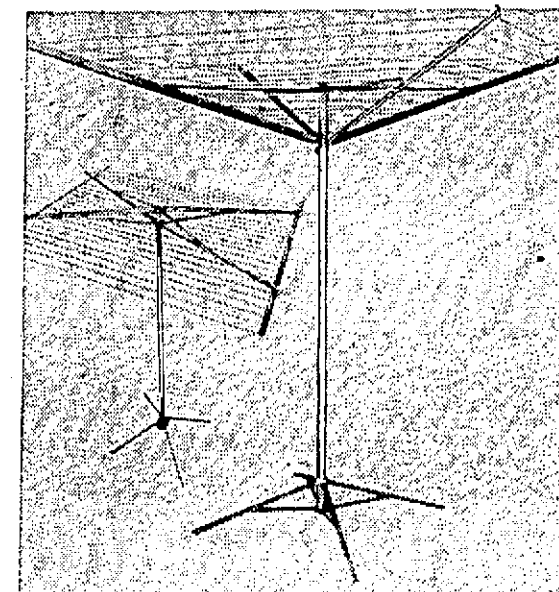


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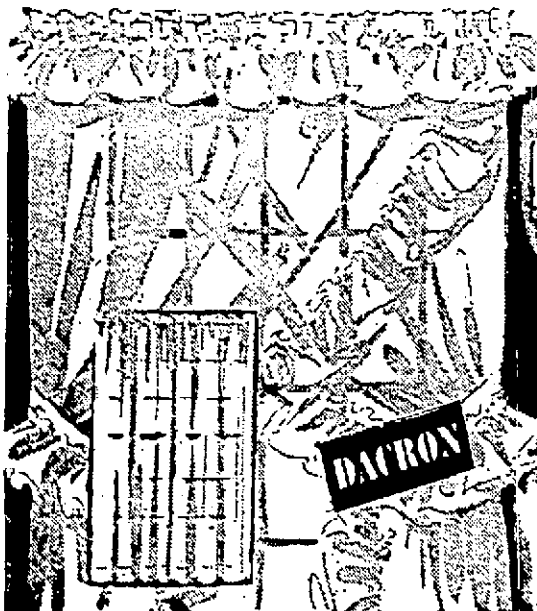
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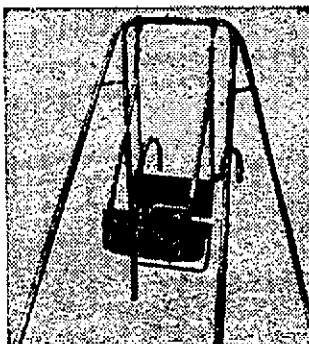
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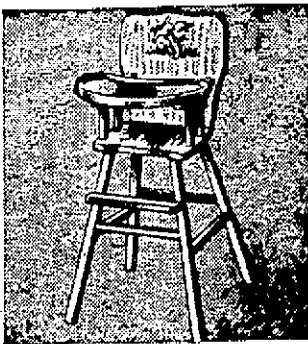
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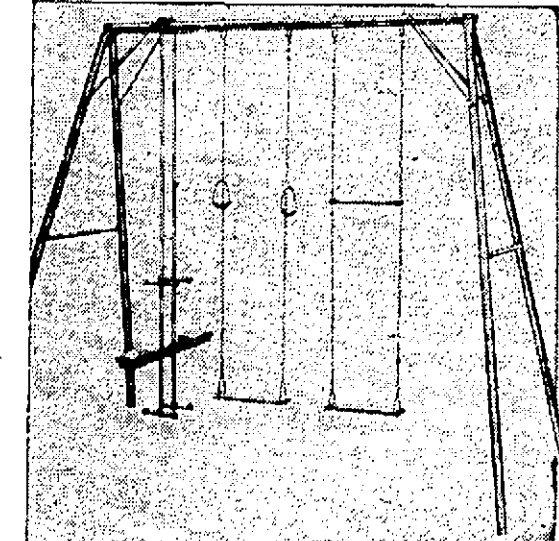
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## Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

When the New York Yankees couldn't find his supply. All the time, Alex kept laughing at me.

"Jim? This is Hank Bauer. You better come down to the Suki-Yama Cafe quick. Whitey's just got his head split wide open," a voice said.

Turner's blood turned cold as he heard what apparently was the breaking of glass and the smashing of furniture in the background.

"Oh, oh, there goes Robinson with a haymaker," the voice said. . . and Turner heard a crunching thud of a fist making contact and the sound of a body crashing to the floor.

The usually taciturn Turner, white-faced, roused fellow coach Bill Dickey and the two of them raced to the local honky-tonk. . . but it was all boarded up.

The Yankees? All were serenely asleep in their rooms when Turner and Dickey checked them. Bauer, Whitey Ford and Eddie Robinson, of course, all pleaded innocence and Jim and Bill have never found out who was behind the prank.

This story, told recently by Murray Olderman, brings to mind one of the favorite yarns of my old pal, Jack Rothrock, one of the first Long Beach products to make the major leagues.

Jack spent most of his time in the majors with the St. Louis Cardinals' famed "Gas House Gang." Frankie Frisch was manager of the club.

The Cards had moved into Pittsburgh for a series and Frisch was to be honored at a big civic affair where he was to make a speech.

Frankie had blown \$150 on a new white suit—a fabulous price in those days—for the special occasion.

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PEPPER MARTIN, who was one of the ring-leaders of the Gas House Gang's crew of practical jokers, had drawn a room on the sixth floor just above the entrance to the hotel.

Pepper had been thinking up ways and means to get even with Frisch for slapping a \$50 fine on him a few days before. . . and he decided this was the perfect setup.

Frisch was due back at the hotel about 11 p.m. and Pepper was waiting for him. He had taken a laundry bag, filled it full of water and had it all aimed and ready for the big moment.

Finally a cab pulled up to the entrance and Frisch stepped out. As he was paying the cabbie, there was a splash. . . a splash. . . and Frankie was soaking wet from head to foot. His suit was ruined. The bag missed him by less than 12 inches.

Frankie instantly wheeled, raced for the elevator, shouted for the sixth floor, ran over to Pepper's room and crashed in. . . only to find Martin in bed, apparently sound asleep and snoring loudly.

"I know you did it," the apoplectic Frisch screamed. "I know it, but I can't prove it. But if I can ever hang it on you, I'll send you so far down in the minors you'll never get back."

In later years, however, Frisch mellowed and began to tell the story on himself with great glee. . . although he admitted he never could prove that Pepper was the culprit.

★ ★ ★  
A RECENT QUOTE by Casey Stengel recalls another of Rothrock's favorite stories.

Stengel, discussing the unpredictable Bob Turley, said: "He don't smoke, drink or chase around. . . but I get better pitching out of a drunk."

Rothrock, of course, was a teammate of the immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the most notorious "drinking pitchers" in baseball history.

On the occasion of Jack's story, there was an important game coming up and Alex was scheduled to pitch. The manager didn't want to take a chance on his pitching ace not showing up sober, so he decided to have Rothrock stay with him all night and see that he didn't have anything to drink.

After supper, the manager, a crew of coaches and Rothrock accompanied Alex to his room.

A thorough search was made of the room to see if Alex had a bottle hidden. . . but none could be found.

So Alex and Rothrock were locked into the room. They were taking no chances that Grover would slip away from Jack and go out on the town.

It was still early, so Rothrock tried to get Alexander to play a game of cards, but Grover wasn't interested. For lack of anything to do, Jack began playing solitaire.

"Alex was awfully restless," Jack relates, "and kept walking around the room and in and out of the bathroom."

"And as the evening progressed, it became increasingly difficult for him to make the circuit."

"He was higher 'n a kite. . . and I didn't know how or where he was getting the stuff. I turned things upside down and still

## 4 Marks Fall as SC Rolls

BERKELEY (AP) — Southern California broke four meet records in defeating California, 96 to 36, Saturday in a dual track meet at Edwards Field. A crowd of 8,000 watched the Trojans build up their overwhelming score.

The featured mile event was won by Wes McLeod, SC sophomore from Canada, who sprinted into the lead on the last lap to finish in 4:09.1.

This smashed the old record of 4:11.7 set last year by his Trojan teammate, Sid Wing. Wing ran second in Saturday's race, also beating his old mark. He finished six yards back of McLeod and was timed at 4:10.7.

California's Don Bowden, who had been favored to take the mile but had been hampered by an Achilles tendon injury, led until the first turn of the last lap, when the tendon failed him and he had to drop out. He said it began hurting him in the third lap.

MAX TRUEN of SC broke the two-mile record, running it in 9:10. The old record of 9:11.1 was held by Fernando Ledesma, also of SC, who set it last year. Ledesma, who is just getting in condition, dropped out after 4 1/2 laps.

Ron Morris pole vaulted 14-9, breaking the old mark of 14-7 1/2 set in 1937 by Bill Sefton of SC. Rink Babka threw the discus 174-2 1/2 to break the meet record of 172-11 1/2 held by Leon Patterson of SC. Second place in the discus was taken by Charlie Butt of California at 174-1.

Only double winner of the day was sprinter Leamon King of California, who won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.5.

100—King (C), Dorsey (SC), Coyle (SC), 9.8.  
220—King (C), Dorsey (SC), Coyle (SC), 21.5.  
400—Larabee (SC), Kitchens (SC), Stewart (C), 1:07.4.  
800—Cobbins (SC), Kirby (SC), Quiley (SC), 2:20.6.  
1,600—McLeod (SC), Wing (SC), Clark (SC), 4:09.1.  
3,200—Truen (SC), Glouse (C), Tobias (SC), 9:10.  
5,000—Hurdle—Lawson (SC), Griffin (C), White (C), 14:9.  
10,000—Lundquist—Weismann (SC), Gattin (C), 30:1.  
20,000—Vale—Morris (SC), Levack (SC), 1:00:1.  
40,000—Harris—Anderson and Cullen (C), 1:40.  
80,000—Zehrk (SC), Butt (C), Egan (SC), 3:10.  
160,000—Shaw—Martin (SC), Butt (C), Xan (C), 6:20.  
320,000—Javelin—Vellies (SC), Neufeld (C), Taylor (SC), 159-6 1/2.  
640,000—Shot—Patterson (SC), Merchaat (C), Richards (SC), 24-1.  
1,280,000—Singh, Burgoyne (SC), all tied at 6-2.  
2,560,000—SC (Harmann, Kitchens, Kitchey, Larabee), 3:17.6.  
Final score—SC 96, California 36.

Stanford's quarter-mile in 47.7, the 880 in 1:53.9 and anchored Oxy's winning mile relay team with a lap timed in 47.9.

Oxy shotputter Tom Meyers, competing for the first time in the javelin, surprisingly grabbed first place with a toss of 199-5 to set a new school record. In the trials, Meyers had an unofficial mark of 206 feet.

Stanford sprinter Jim Saros was upset in the 100. Oxy's Rudy Alston finished first in 9.9 and Oxy's Bill Carling beat Saros for second.

Saros also was beaten in the 220, finishing second to Carling with Alston third.

100—Alston (O), Carling (O), Saros (SC), 9.9.  
220—Carling (O), Saros (SC), Alston (O), 21.7.  
400—Edwards (O), Carter (O), Logan (O), 1:07.  
800—Shima (O), Pa (O), Gilliland (O), 2:20.  
1,600—Wray (O), Graves (SC), Hladley (O), 4:13.4.  
3,200—Jungman (O), Stokesbury (O), Strong (SC), 9:33.2.  
5,000—Hendy—Nelson (SC), Biggs (O), Cobb (SC), 14:9.  
10,000—Lundquist—Cobb (SC), Newquist (O), Biggs (O), 32:7.  
20,000—Hendy—Hendy (O), Truhler (SC), Teters (SC), 1:05-6 1/2.  
40,000—Hendy—Gutowski (O), Flint (SC), 2:20.  
80,000—Hendy—Hendy (O), Gutowski (O), Hansen (SC), 5:00.  
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320,000—Hendy—Hendy (O), Nekland (SC), Johnson (SC), 20:00.  
640,000—Hendy—Hendy (O), Nekland (SC), Johnson (SC), 40:00.  
1,280,000—Hendy—Hendy (O), Nekland (SC), Johnson (SC), 80:00.  
2,560,000—Hendy—Hendy (O), Nekland (SC), Johnson (SC), 1:40:00.  
Final score—Occidental 53 1/2, Stanford 47 1/2.

REDWOOD CITY (AP)—Rowing on choppy harbor waters, the Stanford varsity crew Saturday defeated the University of Southern California in a 2,000 meter sprint. SC won the junior varsity event, and Stanford took the frosh race.

The Stanford varsity won by less than half a length in 6 minutes, 28 seconds. SC finished in 6:29. Winning by six feet, SC's junior varsity crossed the finish line in 6:39; Stanford in 6:40. Stanford's frosh beat the Trojan babies by three lengths in 6:54 to SC's 7:06.

Three Stanford varsity rowers were ill with influenza and only one first boater, Ron Rose, bow, was in the winning shell. Stanford led throughout the race.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Four world records were bettered Saturday night as the three-day National AAU men's indoor swimming championships became history with Al Wiggins and George Breen scoring doubles.

Ohio State's Wiggins, a top American Olympic prospect, Yale's Rex Aubrey from Australia, Army's Don Kutyna and the North Carolina A.C.'s 400-yard medley relay team lowered recognized world standards.

But, except for the North Carolina A.C., better times are awaiting official approval.

North Carolina's victory in the medley gave it the AAU team title, stopping the New Haven SC, composed mainly of Yale swimmers, for the first time in eight years.

Wiggins, who Friday night won the 100-yard backstroke, captured the 100-yard butterfly, a new distance in this meet, in 54.5 seconds. Aubrey, who won the 100-yard sprint, was caught in 49.1 seconds. Kutyna, a second classman at West Point, captured the 100-yard breaststroke, a new AAU event, in 1:03.

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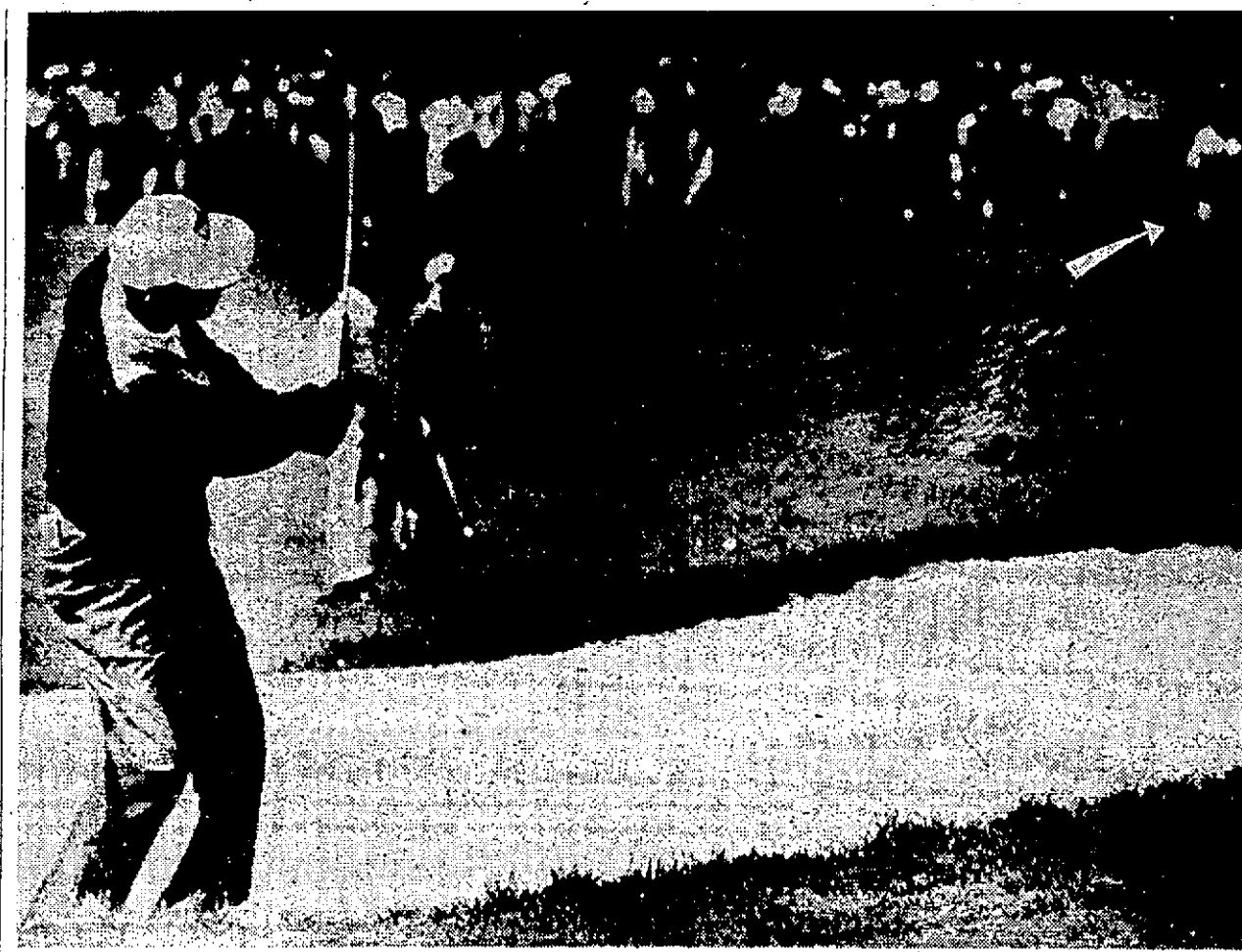
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MIDDLECOFF BLASTING TO BIRDIE

Cary Middlecoff, the golfing dentist, blasts from trap to within three feet of pin on second green to set up a birdie putt during Masters Tournament action Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Seaman Triumphs in 4:07.9

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Seaman, UCLA's stellar miler, ran the fastest outdoor mile of the season Saturday, a 4:07.9, in a quadrangular track and field meet among the Bruins, the Southern California Striders, Los Angeles Athletic Club and San Diego State College. UCLA won easily.

Seaman led from wire to wire, pushed hard by Jerry Walters of the Striders and Dan Schweikart of the LAAC, who both clocked 4:09.4.

Seaman broke his own 4:10.7 Bruin campus track mark of last year. He has turned in much better times, including 4:04 and 4:01.

100—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 10.0.  
200—Smith (UCLA), James (S), Brown (S), 20.0.  
400—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 1:00.  
800—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 2:00.  
1,600—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 4:07.9.  
3,200—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 8:15.  
5,000—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 16:30.  
10,000—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 32:45.  
20,000—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 64:50.  
40,000—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 129:10.  
80,000—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 258:20.  
160,000—James (S), Rhodes (S), Ellis (UCLA), 516:40.  
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Hitting the high spots...

**FATHER TIME.** On April 27 Enos Brasher Slaughter will celebrate his 40th birthday. He's hoping Lou Boudreau will let him note the occasion by socking the cover off the ball for the Kansas City Athletics.

Since 1935, "Country" has been buying his ham and eggs from dough earned on the nation's baseball diamonds. This spring he entered his 19th season as a big leaguer, counting the three years he toiled in the service in World War II.

He was the friskiest Athletic in camp this spring. He showed more hustle than the most eager rookie. In fact, hustie has been his motto in all the years he played for the St. Louis Cardinals. When they sent him to the New York Yankees, half the town said nasty things about the Cards.

After a short time with the Bombers, he was dealt off to the Kaycee club, where he probably will run out his major league string. What does he think of this fine achievement in durability? Read on:

"Age won't halt a ball player's career if he keeps himself in condition," he observed. "I'll play as long as my legs hold up and right now I feel like going about 10 more years."

"What a great game this is! I still get a thrill every time I get a base hit or make a catch in the outfield."

"Right now I'm not even thinking about quitting, but I'll have to, some time, of course. I'll quit when I'm no longer able to help the club. And when I do quit, I want to stay in the game in some capacity. Any capacity."

"There are a lot of things I'd like to do. I'd like to coach or maybe even manage some day. I like working with kids."

The guy is ageless. His well of youth is bottomless. He's a throwback to the Denton (Cy) Young, Abner Doubleday and Pop Anson days. Few come bouncing down the pike with his durability these days. He's baseball's "Iron Man" of the modern game.

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**HIGH DUDGEON DEPT.** They're irritated up Oakland way, where the good citizens of that east bay locale have failed to support a team in the Pacific Coast League, an entry in AAU basketball and weekly pro boxing shows.

The roller derby sold out six nights in a row at a 2,400-seat stadium, so the promoters decided to move to a 4,300-seat auditorium for the next showing.

Some of the sporting brethren up there are wondering what the roller derby has that baseball, boxing and basketball lack. A little ham, maybe?

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**THRIVING.** The Las Vegas bubble hasn't burst, as some stories within the past few months have indicated. New enterprises have sputtered and died, but the old ones are still clicking.

To prove these claims, Wilbur Clark, "Mr. Desert Inn" who sponsors the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions each April, last Wednesday commented on the Desert Inn business this way: "Last March was the best month we've had in the last six years—by far."

It goes almost without writing that he anticipates a whopping April, what with the pro champs set to fire April 26 in the \$35,000 classic.

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**SMALL TALK.** Rick Casares, Chicago Bear fullback, operates a restaurant in Orlando, Fla., in the off season. . . . Andy Panko, eight pounds lighter at 35 years of age than he was last season, feels so good he thinks he "could play baseball forever." . . . They say leap year is the time when the bells propose a ring. . . . San Francisco's Seals wound up their exhibition season 15-6 against "AA" opposition. . . . Sports Illustrated's baseball issue is a classic.

At 6-4 and 235 pounds, Portland Beaver Ray Morse appears to be a physical match for L. A. slugger Steve Bilko.

Morse wears a size 48 blouse. . . . He appeared in 70 games last season and has pitched in 340 games in the last six years. . . . Tommy Holmes thinks Ray will handle his rescue chores. . . . They say the time to slip a fellow a hand is when he is skidding. . . . Casey Stengel believes the majors will have trouble swinging the mandatory protective helmet rule for all batters. . . . Opposition is mounting.

Well, Uelan Willie Nauls can always turn to pro basketball, or the Harlem Globetrotters or Magicians if he feels the Olympic slight is too much to stomach. . . . And UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden is justifiably infuriated.

A Wooden infuriated is something unusual, too. . . . Ex-Angel Hoot Rice will do the cleanup hitting job for Sacramento's Solons and hold down right field. . . . Ferris Fain is due to play left. . . . Another Dillinger? . . . San Diego's Padres are interested in Max Lanier. . . . All out.

## PCL Begins 168-Game Grind Tuesday

By GEORGE LEDERER

A new president, a new residence and several precedents will be unveiled Tuesday when eight teams of ever-changing faces begin the 54th Pacific Coast League baseball season.

Leslie O'Connor, former chief aide to the late Baseball Commissioner Judge Landis, steps into the president's office vacated by Claire V. Goodwin after a one-year tenure.

Oakland, desperate after drawing only 141,397 fans last season, moved its franchise, lock, stock and seventh-place finish to a new residence in Vancouver.

Precedents include a 168-game, jazzed-up split-series schedule, Portland's move from termite-infested Vaughn Street Park to modern and spacious Multnomah Stadium, Saturday doubleheaders at Vancouver and major league connections for seven of the eight clubs. Only Sacramento's perennial cellar-occupant Solons are without direct help from the big top.

OTHER INNOVATIONS are the switch to mostly day games by Los Angeles and San Francisco and Hollywood's divorce from television.

Outside of the Oaks' journey to Vancouver, perhaps the winter's top development was the Boston Red Sox' purchase of San

Francisco's floundering Seals. With Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey and general manager Joe Cronin supplying cash and much-needed talent, the Seals have been overhauled from front office to clubhouse boy in hopes of giving the Bay City its first pennant contender since 1949.

Eddie Joost, former Athletics manager, will be at the Seals' helm as one of three new managers in the league. Joost takes over from Tommy Heath, who moved to Sacramento where

EDDIE JOOST  
New Seals Skipper

Tony Freitas got the gate last year.

LUKE SEWELL, who should be in the Hall of Fame as the only manager to win a pennant for the old St. Louis Browns, inherits the champion Seattle Rainiers. He replaces Freddie Hutchinson, who moved up to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tommy Holmes, ex-Boston Braves boss, is the new skipper at Portland. Clay Hopper, last year's Beaver manager, begins his 24th year of masterminding as Hollywood's new pilot.

Quiet Clay will be quite a change for Star fans who had barely become accustomed to brash Bobby Bragan's anything-can-happen tactics during the last three years. Bragan, along with the nucleus of last year's Twinks, has moved to Pittsburgh.

Only holdover managers in the PCL are Bob Scheffing at Los Angeles, Bob Elliott at San Diego and Lefty O'Doul at Vancouver.

DAY-NIGHT doubleheaders are the opening bill of fare Tuesday for Los Angeles at San Diego and Seattle at Hollywood. In single inaugurations Portland is at Sacramento and Vancouver at San Francisco.

Vancouver and Portland will not make their home debuts until

Friday, April 27. Los Angeles' first home game is Friday with Vancouver.

With the exception of Sacramento and Vancouver, contention will run deep, as they say at the race tracks.

Trying to pick a Coast League winner in April is about as practical as a used match. The flag chase generally is divided into three stages: 1) the first month before the majors make their final cuts on May 17; 2) the status quo period from May 17 to

LUKE SEWELL  
Inheritor Champion Suds

the middle of August, and 3) the final month when the majors may grab an option or a prize prospect at a moment's notice.

JUDGING FROM spring rosters, Seattle has the best pitching staff in the league and appears the club to beat. The Rainiers won the flag by three games from San Diego last year.

Sewell will miss Lou Kretlow (14-3), one of the league's top pitchers in 1955, and catcher Joe Ginsberg, both sold to Kansas City. But the Suds are still loaded with pitching. They purchased southpaw Art Schallkopf from Baltimore and got righthanders Corky Valentine and Freddie Baczewski on option from Cincinnati in the first dividend of their new working agreement with the Redlegs.

Elmer Singleton, (19-12) and the league's shutout leader with nine last year, returns along with Vic Lombardi (8-11), Larry Jansen (7-7), Howie Judson (10-9) and Don Trachcia, a 14-game winner for San Francisco.

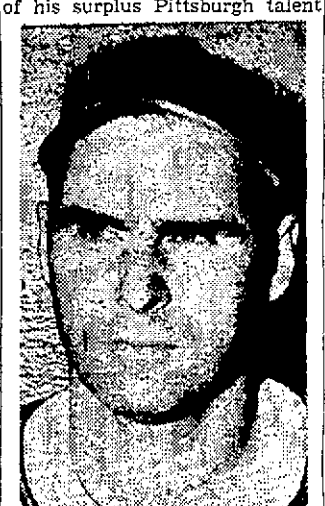
San Diego, under new ownership of a tuna packing firm and with freshman General Manager Ralph Kiner signing a working agreement with Cleveland, should be a solid contender all the way.

The Padres have good pitching in Eddie Erazo (18-10), John Carmichael (13-10) and Al Get-

tel, a PCL veteran recently purchased from the Cardinals. Gettel won 93 games for Oakland in five previous PCL seasons.

Harry Elliott, the PCL batting champ in 1954, and Earl Rapp, last year's RBI leader, give the Padres one of the league's best one-two hitters.

HOLLYWOOD SHOULD get off to a faster start than last year, but the club will not be set until Bragan dispatches some of his surplus Pittsburgh talent

TOMMY HOLMES  
Eager Beaver Pilot

to Gilmore Field. The Twinks will miss 20-game winners Bob Garber and Red Munger, infielders Curt Roberts and George Fosse, outfielder Lee Walls and Bragan's steady influence behind the plate.

Hopper hopes several of last year's sparkplugs will return, but until then he'll have to get along with Ben Wade (7-9) and George O'Donnell (9-7) as his most reliable pitchers and Carlos Bernier, his lone outfield hold-over.

Most promising newcomers are Gail Henley, Paul Pettit and Leo Rodriguez, the top three hitters in the Mexican League last year with averages between .380 and .385.

Los Angeles has Steve Bilko, PCL home run king and most valuable player, and his presence alone should keep Scheffing from losing too much sleep over the loss of shortstop Ed Winceniak, outfielder Gail Wade and pitchers Don Elston, Turk Lown and Jim Brosnan.

Scheffing, however, can look forward to getting some help from the parent club. Either Winceniak or Ritchie Myers, purchased from Sacramento, is ticketed for L. A. infield insurance. And the pitching, weakest Angel spot at present, will get a trans-

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## TOPS SHUE FLY ENTRIES

Hugh W. Huntley's Pokey Vandy, shown taking her oats from pretty Trudy Cole, headlines field in Friday's Shue Fly Stakes, opening feature of 20-day Los Alamitos quarter horse meeting. Pokey Vandy is co-holder of world 440-yard record of 22 seconds flat.

## SHUE FLY FIRST STAKE

## 20-Day Quarter Horse Meet Begins Friday at Alamitos

Los Alamitos Race Course begins its seventh season of quarter horse racing Friday with the 350-yard Shue Fly Stakes featuring the eight-race program. The 20-day meeting ends May 5.

The Shue Fly is a cinch to draw a full field. The lineup is expected to include Hugh W. Huntley's Pokey Vandy, the swift mare who equalled the world record of 22 seconds flat for 440 yards in winning the \$10,000 Autumn Championship Stake at the Orange County course last fall.

Besides Pokey Vandy the prospective starters for the Shue Fly include Jack Schwabacher's Dividend, J. B. Ferguson's Diamond Mac, Lester Goodson's twosome of Ridge Butler and Bull Eagle, Mrs. Ethyl Johnson's Vanetta Doe, A. B. Green's Miss Meyers and Ken Fratis' Miss Pitapat.

SATURDAY'S feature will be the Derby Trial Stakes, which may include all 20 eligibles for the \$20,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Derby on April 21.

The Derby Trial will be run in two divisions. Only the 10 fastest horses, regardless of where they finish in the Trial, will be able to

start in the Derby on April 21. Saturday's Trial is at 440 yards.

Go Man Go, voted quarter horse racing's "horse of the year"

in 1955 after running up a record of nine victories in 10 starts, heads the list of 20 scheduled starters with the others being Arizona, Bar Bob, Bar Dust, Bob's Boy, Bob's Folly, Buddy Tag, Clab-Win, Do It For Me, Doly's Ace, Jayhawker Bar, Jay Joe II, Lady K. Bars, Maydeck, Prosser's Bar, Seat Gal, Sure Now, True Deck, Vannevar and Chief Win.

The latter was not originally eligible for the race, but was made so this last week by payment of a supplementary nomination fee.

ONE OF THE BIG reasons all of the horsemen seem anxious to take a run at the rich race is the reservations many of them have about the condition of A. B. Green's sensational champion.

The latter suffered a crippling injury during a workout at Bay Meadows and is definitely behind in his training. He grabbed himself in trying to leap a barrier on the track and an abscess developed in his left front foot that put him on the shelf for three weeks.

Trainer Wade Johnson has Go Man Go going along nicely now, but concedes that he will have to send him postward with a lot less preparation than he would like.

Arizona and Sure Now, two of Go Man Go's more highly regarded rivals, in contrast, have both been training impressively. Trainer Lyn Smith has Arizona, who was beaten only a neck by Go Man Go last summer at Pomona, looking the picture of fitness, while Sure Now, the only horse ever to finish a race in front of Go Man Go, had the benefit of a race in Arizona before shipping to Los Alamitos.

Terrang, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, finished third after setting the pace. Like Magic was fourth.

SAILOR SPLASHED through the mud at Bowie, Md., to win the \$110,750-added John B. Campbell Memorial handicap Saturday, but a possible leg injury bedeviled his immediate future and the prospect of becoming handicapper of the year.

Sailor was clocked in 1:43 4/5 and paid \$4.00, 2.60 and 2.60. Joe Jones and Fisherman were second and third. Sailor wrenched an ankle in the mud and may be laid up three or four weeks.

## HARNESS RESULTS

**FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:** 1. J. J. (Walker) \$18.00 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00 15.00 16.00 17.00 18.00 19.00 20.00 21.00 22.00 23.00 24.00 25.00 26.00 27.00 28.00 29.00 30.00 31.00 32.00 33.00 34.00 35.00 36.00 37.00 38.00 39.00 40.00 41.00 42.00 43.00 44.00 45.00 46.00 47.00 48.00 49.00 50.00 51.00 52.00 53.00 54.00 55.00 56.00 57.00 58.00 59.00 60.00 61.00 62.00 63.00 64.00 65.00 66.00 67.00 68.00 69.00 70.00 71.00 72.00 73.00 74.00 75.00 76.00 77.00 78.00 79.00 80.00 81.00 82.00 83.00 84.00 85.00 86.00 87.00 88.00 89.00 90.00 91.00 92.00 93.00 94.00 95.00 96.00 97.00 98.00 99.00 100.00 101.00 102.00 103.00 104.00 105.00 106.00 107.00 108.00 109.00 110.00 111.00 112.00 113.00 114.00 115.00 116.00 117.00 118.00 119.00 120.00 121.00 122.00 123.00 124.00 125.00 126.00 127.00 128.00 129.00 130.00 131.00 132.00 133.00 134.00 135.00 136.00 137.00 138.00 139.00 140.00 141.00 142.00 143.00 144.00 145.00 146.00 147.00 148.00 149.00 150.00 151.00 152.00 153.00 154.00 155.00 156.00 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## Vikes; 49ers Renew Tight Tennis Feud

Three events with a crosstown flavor are included in this week's sports calendar which also boasts a full schedule of league and conference meets, matches and games.

Tuesday Long Beach State College's tennis team goes against Long Beach City College's undefeated squad in a rematch of their earlier duel, won by the Vikes 5-4. The two net teams split in a pair of matches last year, 5-4.

Poly and Wilson will collide in golf and swimming Friday. Wilson, with greater team depth, is favored in the golf match and should win the varsity swim meet. The Bee swim meet favors a toss-up with Poly the favorite in the Cee division.

**TUESDAY**

Golf—L.B. State vs. LBCC, Lakewood, 3 p.m.

College Baseball—L.B. State at Red Jags, 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball—Excelsior at Poly, Mt. Carmel at St. Anthony's, Jordan at Lynwood, Wilson at Downey, all at 3 p.m.

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College Baseball—LBCC at Whittier, 3 p.m.

Swimming—LBCC at UCLA, 4 p.m.

Prep Track—Compton at Jordan, Paramount at Poly, Lynwood at Downey, all at 3 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

College Baseball—Chapman at L.B. State, LBCC at Valley, both at 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball—Jordan at Excelsior, Poly at Compton, Wilson at Paramount, St. Anthony's at Loyola, all at 3 p.m.

Track—LBCC at San Diego, 3 p.m.; St. Anthony's at Serra, 3 p.m.

Swimming—LBCC at Santa Monica, 4 p.m.; Wilson at Poly, 3:15 p.m.

Golf—LBCC vs. Bakersfield, Lakewood, 1 p.m.; L.B. State vs. Wilson, Victoria C.C., 1 p.m.; Poly vs. Wilson, Recreation Park, 2 p.m.

Tennis—LBCC at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; L.A. State at L.B. State, 2 p.m.

Gymnastics—Metro Conference meet at LBCC, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Bakersfield at LBCC, 2 p.m.

Tennis—Bakersfield at LBCC, 2:30 p.m.

Track—L.A. State, Cal Poly (SLO) and L.B. State at L.A. State, 3 p.m.

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## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Southern California's famous Sportsmen's, Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show starts Thursday, April 12, for an 11-day run at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles.

If there's a single item pertaining to the outdoors which the producers of the 11th annual show have left out, we'd like to know what it is. The producers, Mel R. Morrison and H. Werner Buck, say that there will be about 1,000,000 items worth approximately \$10,000,000 on display.

The items will range from a tiny fish hook to a luxury 50-foot cruiser. The show, which for several seasons has outgrown the space inside Pan-Pacific Auditorium, will spill over into adjoining lots, some under tents. There will be a lot of emphasis on boats in this year's extravaganza. One do-it-yourself outfit is planning to build small rowboats in a cabinet shop in the main building. In addition, there will be many imports from other countries to appeal to a public that is growing more boat-minded each season.

Miss Mann bettered the 100-yard butterfly record with a time of 1 minute 41.2 seconds. That wiped out the 1:05.4 set by her teammate, Mrs. Grey, who had to be content with second place.

Miss Gray inherited the 250-yard freestyle title Miss Mann vacated and proved her right to it with a record time of 2:45.4. The old record of 2:49.4 was set last year by Miss Mann.

Miss Cone won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:07.2. Barbara Gilders, 18-year-old Detroit, was a surprise winner in the 3-meter diving which closed the meet. In two previous attempts, Miss Gilders never finished better than 12th.

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## Hiland, Slater to Try Rugged Sea Crossing

A round-trip swim of the Salton Sea, a feat never accomplished, will be attempted by two Long Beach aquatic distance stars Saturday.

Mrs. Amy Hiland, 35, and Dr. Bill Slater, 48, will try to conquer the choppy 20-mile stretch, which is nearly always made even more rugged by strong winds. Mrs. Hiland and Slater figure they will have to cover at least 25 miles to reach their goal.

Both swimmers have been training on week ends in their spare time at Alamitos Bay. Slater's trainer is Jim Leishman, who also coaches Tom Park, the Atlantic City marathon winner. Mrs. Hiland's trainers are her husband, Pete, and Myron Cox, chief of the Venice Lifeguards.

Mrs. Hiland holds the women's record for the 10-mile one-way Salton Sea crossing with a time of six hours, 14 minutes. Slater also is a previous one-way conqueror with a 6:46 clocking.

Last July, Slater broke the round-trip record for Lake Meade. He swam the 10-mile stretch in five hours and 14 minutes. Both made the rugged Catalina Channel crossing last year.

Mrs. Hiland plans to turn professional this summer and will seek sponsors for several distance swims in the East.

**British Soccer**

(HOME TEAMS LISTED FIRST):

**FIRST DIVISION**

Birmingham 2, Cardiff 0; Burnley 0, Arsenal 1; Charlton 2, Sunderland 1; Everton 2, Wolverhampton 1; Luton 2, Portsmouth 0; Newcastle 3, Manchester City 1; Preston 0, Bolton 1; Sheffield United 1, Chelsea 1; Tottenham 4, Huddersfield 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Barnsley 1, Stoke 0; Bristol City 4, Doncaster 1; Bury 1, Plymouth 1; Fulham 1, Liverpool 1; Leeds 2, Leicester 1; Middlesbrough 0, Bristol Rovers 1; Notts County 2, Lincoln 2; Port Vale 0, Nottingham Forest 2; Rotherham 0, Hull 2; Swans 2, Blackburn 1; West Ham 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

**THIRD DIVISION NORTH**

Aldershot 1, Bournemouth 3; Brighton 0, Colchester 0; Crystal Palace 0, Northwich 0; Ipswich 3, Southend 0; Newport 0, Watford 1; Northampton 0, Gillingham 0; Queens Park Rangers 0, Millwall 0; Shrewsbury 2, Exeter 0; Southampton 1, Leyton Orient 2; Swindon 0, Reading 0; Lincoln 1, Brentford 1; Walsall 1, Coventry 0.

**THIRD DIVISION SOUTH**

Bradford City 3, Chesterfield 3; Crewe 0, Abingdon 4; Hearts 1, Aldrie 1; East Fife 0; Dunfermline 4; Clyde 1; Falkirk 0; Kilmarnock 0; Hibernian 2; St. Mirren 0; Partick 2; Motherwell 1; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith 0; Rangers 5; Ayr 2; Stranraer 1; Ayr 0; Arbroath 0; Berwick 3; Montrose 1; Dumbarton 2; Third Lanark 0; Greenock 0; United Albion 0; Forfar 4; Morton 3; Hamilton 0; St. Johnstone 2; Queens Park 1; East Dundee 0.

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**IRISH LEAGUE**

Portlaoine 0, Ballymena 1; Glenatran 0; Crusaders 2; Derry 2; Bangor 1; Ards 1; Coleraine 1; Cliftonville 0; Linfield 4.

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## Pull Up a Muscle and Sit Down

Long Beach biceps-booster will be muscle bound next Saturday — bound for the annual Mr. and Miss USA Contest and Pageant in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, that is.

Judges for the physical culture show will include such musclemen as Gordon Scott, the current Tarzan of the movies, and George Reeves, who plays Superman (on celluloid).

OTHER CELEBRITIES in the field of nuclear physiques will also take part in the contest and pageant, including Richard DuBois, who won the Mr. America crown in 1954.

Paul Anderson, 23-year-old Toccoa, Ga., mountain man who resembles just that, will make his first West Coast appearance at the pageant. Anderson, billed as the strongest man on earth, will attempt to throw some record weight around for his fans, said Bert Goodrich, the first Mr. America and producer of the show.

THERE WILL BE one performance of the pageant—at 8:30 p. m.

Goodrich said Santa Monica's Muscle Beach will be "transported almost bodily" to the auditorium for the pageant. The show will feature dozens of tumbler, trampolinists, judo experts, acrobats, dancers, contortionists and fencers.

### Film Forum Books 'Ceylon' by Newsmen

Foreign correspondent and lecturer Robert Mallett will be presented by the School for Adults in the final 1955-56 Film Forum program opening at Jordan High School auditorium Tuesday evening and to be repeated at Wilton and Poly High auditoriums on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Subject of the all-color film and lecture will be Ceylon, recognized as one of the Free World's vital outposts in the Far East. Each of the three programs will begin at 8 p. m. Admission will be by series subscription or by individual tickets available at the auditorium box office.

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### Teacher Union Gets Charter

Local 1263, Long Beach Federation of Teachers, will receive its charter at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Central Labor Council Hall, 1231 Locust Ave.

### USC Schedules Career Day for Librarians

A Career Day for prospective librarians is slated by USC next Saturday. School librarians and counselors are invited to bring groups of students from elementary, junior high, senior high schools and junior colleges.

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### Junior Chamber Dinner Thursday

Cartoonist Virgil Partch and a dozen entrants in the Miss Welcome beauty contest will be special guests at an "old timers" dinner meeting of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night in the Wilton Hotel.

Co-chairmen of the event are Bob Mulvey and Howard Jones. The meeting will also include the Jaycees' annual election of directors.

Both present and past members of the chamber have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Jaycee headquarters in the Wilton Hotel.

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## County Cancer Aid Goal Set at \$742,000

With a double goal—to give citizens the basic facts about cancer and to raise funds to fight cancer — Cancer Crusade committee chairman Saturday completed plans for the 1956 American Cancer Society's drive through April.

Goals are: Los Angeles County, \$742,000. California, \$1,895,775. The nation, \$26,000,000. Donald P. Loker is harbor district campaign chairman and Sam Loddell, local campaign chairman.

LONG BEACH City Employees Assn., of which Police Lt. Charles Novotny is president, will be in charge of residential solicitation April 17. Five thousand volunteer neighborhood block workers will work under Miss Cecilia McBride,

chairman of the residential Cancer Crusade. Business districts will be solicited April 16.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, which undertakes the Cancer Crusade as its national project, will distribute posters and literature.

American Cancer Society local headquarters are at 2045 Pacific Ave.

### ODD FELLOWS ENCAMPMENT

## State Meeting Slated for L. B. Saturday

Long Beach encampment 100, Odd Fellows, will be host to a special session of the grand encampment of California Saturday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Grand Patriarch John F. Berryman of Visalia and grand encampment officers will preside at the afternoon session when the grand encampment degree will be conferred upon past chief patriarchs.

Chief Patriarch George E. Beaman of Long Beach encampment will preside for the opening and closing ceremonies.

Three Degree Night will begin at 7 p. m. when the degree team from San Jose encampment will confer the Patriarchal degree upon a large class of Odd Fellows followed by conferring of the Golden Rule degree bying and closing ritual.

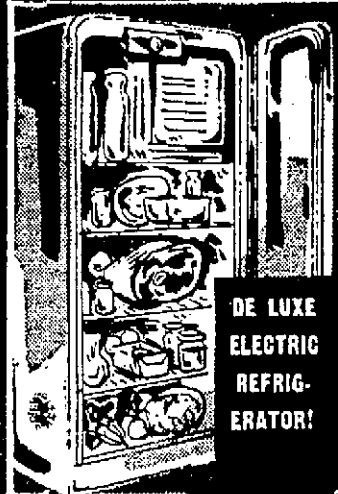
A special session of the Grand Ladies Encampment Auxiliary will be opened at 7:30 p. m. with Chief Patriarch Maurice Maurer of San Pedro LEA 108 and officers presiding for opening and closing ritual.

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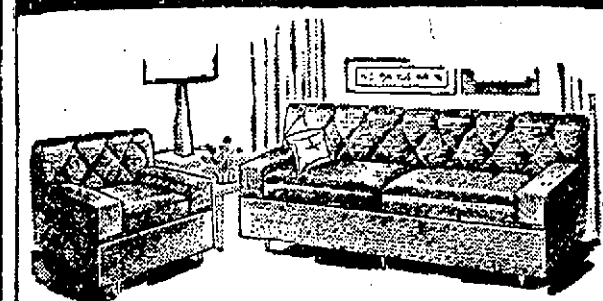
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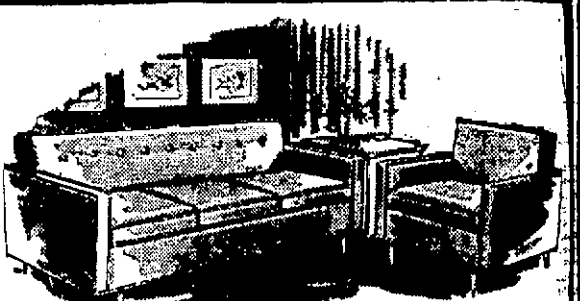
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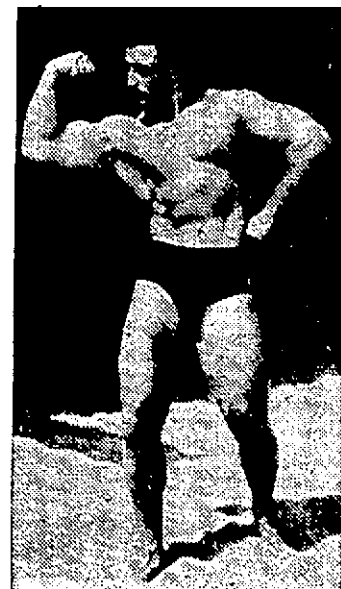
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## Death Notices

**HARA**—Otoji, 69, of 1940 California Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Kimiya; sons, Bill, Toshio and Kiichi; sisters, Mrs. Yoshi Yamamoto and Mrs. Shinomoto; brother, Shoichi. Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Grace Presbyterian Church, with Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

**MAGERS**—Wallace E., 86, of 1427 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Frances D. Service Monday, 10 a.m., at B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**TRICE**—Mrs. Anna Margaret, 78, of 1510 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Paul and Carl; daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Swearingen. Service interment at Plattsburg, Mo., with Mottell's & Peek in charge locally.

**SPROWLS**—Vaughn Dare, 66, of 6291 Vernon St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. William Bess, Mrs. Ralph Tustin and Mrs. Thomas Hooker; sons, Donald, Vaughn Jr., Delbert and Duane; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Throckmorton, Miss Iva Sprows, Mrs. Dora Stollar and Mrs. Willard Murray. Service and interment at Claysville, Pa., with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

**TEMPOSKY**—Mrs. Mae Viola, 63, of 2522 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Ike S.; brother, Warren Smith; sisters, Mrs. Archie Lawrence, Mrs. Grace E. Knudsen and Mrs. Charles Lindsay. Service Monday, 10 a.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**PRICE** — Mrs. Clara B., 703 Medio St., died Friday. Service Monday, 4 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**DORN** —Mrs. Ida M., 91, of 4180 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Grace Paxton. Service Monday, 3 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**MURPHY** —Mrs. Josie J., 59, of 449 E. Seaside Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Harry A.; sister, Mrs. Rose Dunlap. Service and interment at Denver, Colo., with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

**TAFT** — Mrs. Carrie L., 93, of 521 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is son, Dr. Charles A. Hunter. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., at Holton & Son Mortuary.

**McGRATH**—Mrs. Lois Eliza, 62, of 601 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brother, Elsworth Cheesman; sisters, Miss Verna Cheesman and Mrs. Theodore Blegen. Services today, 3 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**STALLMAN** — Mrs. Augusta C., 75, of 1136 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William F. and Clarence; daughter, Miss Charlotte Stallman; sisters, Mrs. Emma Hankey and Mrs. Minnie Keelm; brothers, Fred and William Lemke. Service Monday, 1 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**WESSELS (Bellflower)**—Mrs. Lila Mapes, 60, of 9721 Belmont St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Harold B.; daughter, Mrs. Wilma Jean Bates; father, Bert S. Mapes. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at White's Funeral Home.

**THOMPSON (Bellflower)** — Mrs. Amy M., 65, of 8748 Odman St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Charles W.; sons, Lee Thompson and Wesley Knowlton; brothers, Hull and Cal Weddington; mother, Mrs. Virginia Weddington. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., at White's Funeral Home.

**ECKERT (Torrance)** — Mrs. Della B., 55, of 415 E. Carson St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Richard E.; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Reed; two sisters. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

## Iran Protests to Britain Over Bahrain Claim

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP)** — Foreign Minister Allgholi Ardalan told newsmen Saturday Iran has officially informed Britain of Iran's claim over the Bahrain and has protested against what he called Britain's "illegal interference in Bahrain."

But he added that "fortunately nowadays Iran-Britain relations are quite friendly and therefore there is much hope of a solution of this problem. Britain has repeatedly rejected Iran's claim in the past but has now agreed to discuss the matter in a friendly manner."

Ardalan pledged that Iran will not use force to occupy oil-rich Bahrain, ruled by a sheikh and protected by Britain.

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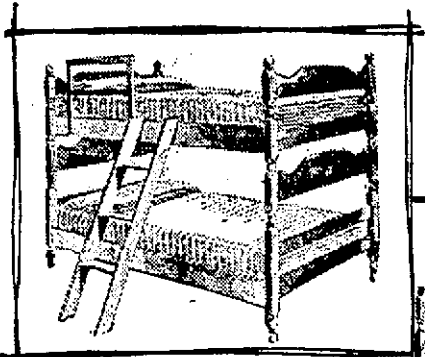
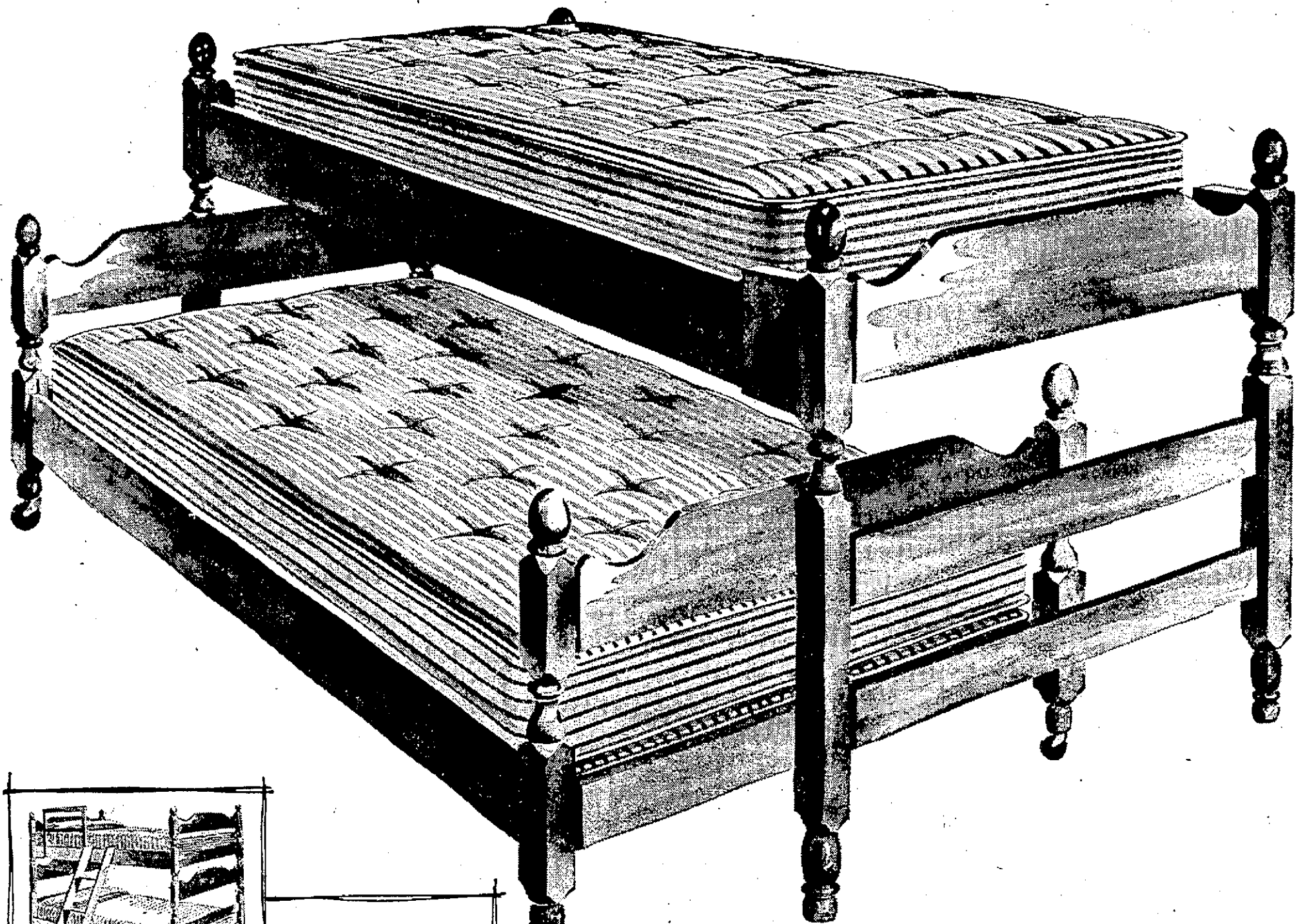
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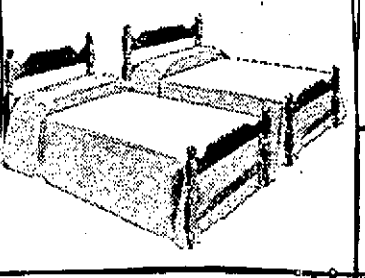
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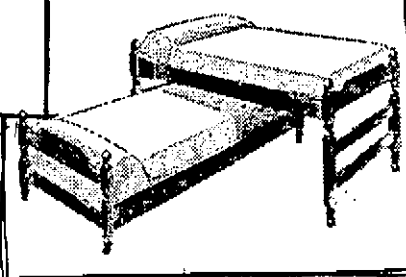
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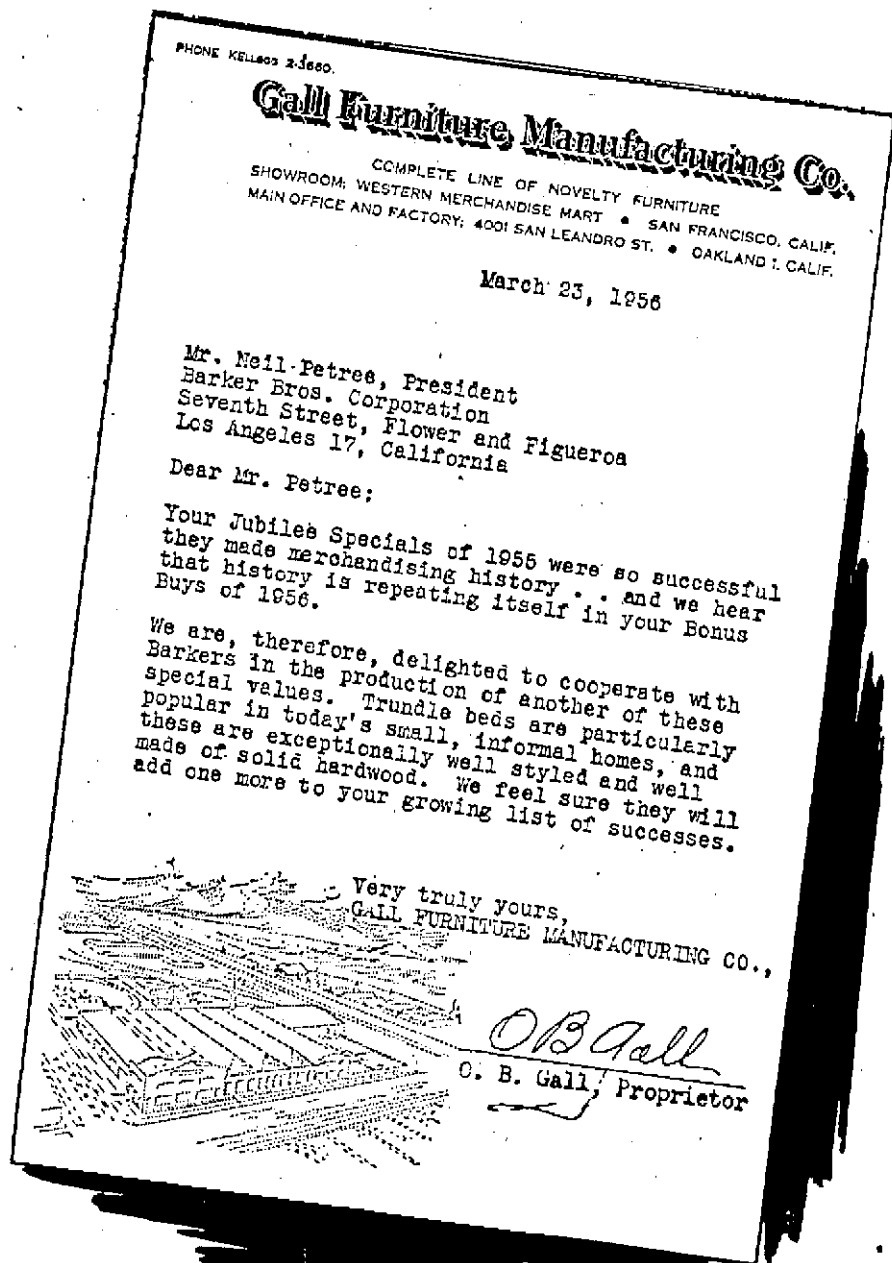
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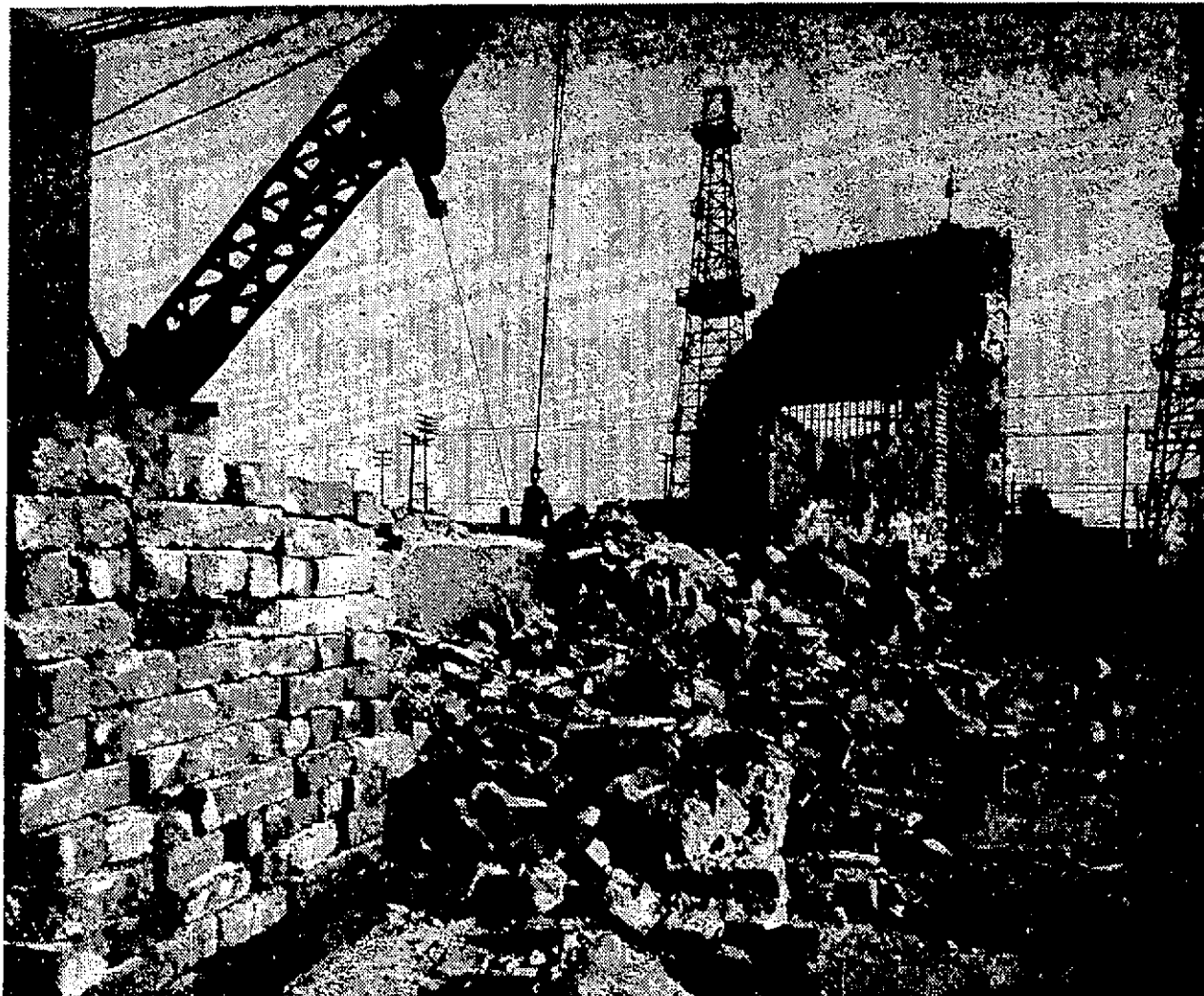






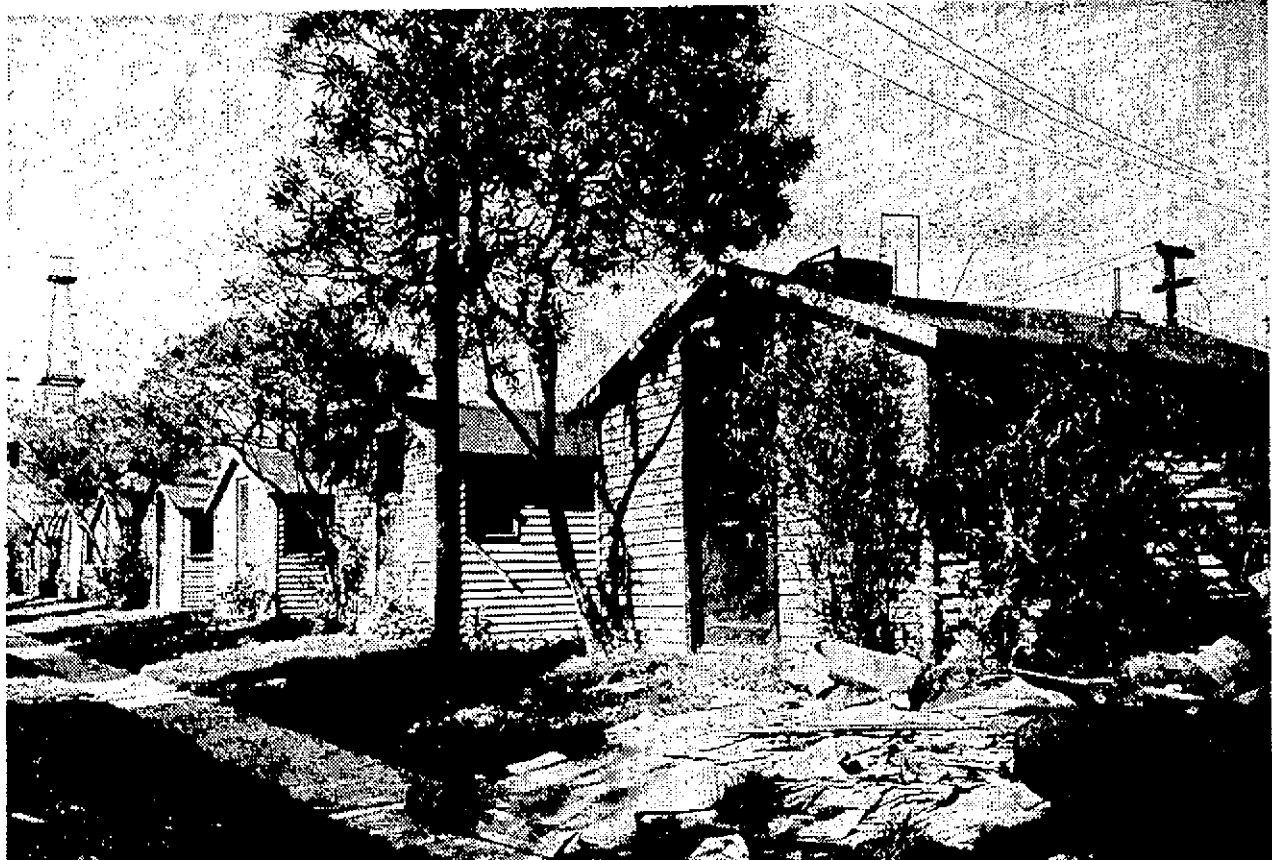
## REMEMBER THE ALAMO?

# Wreckers Busy in Harbor Area Ghost Town



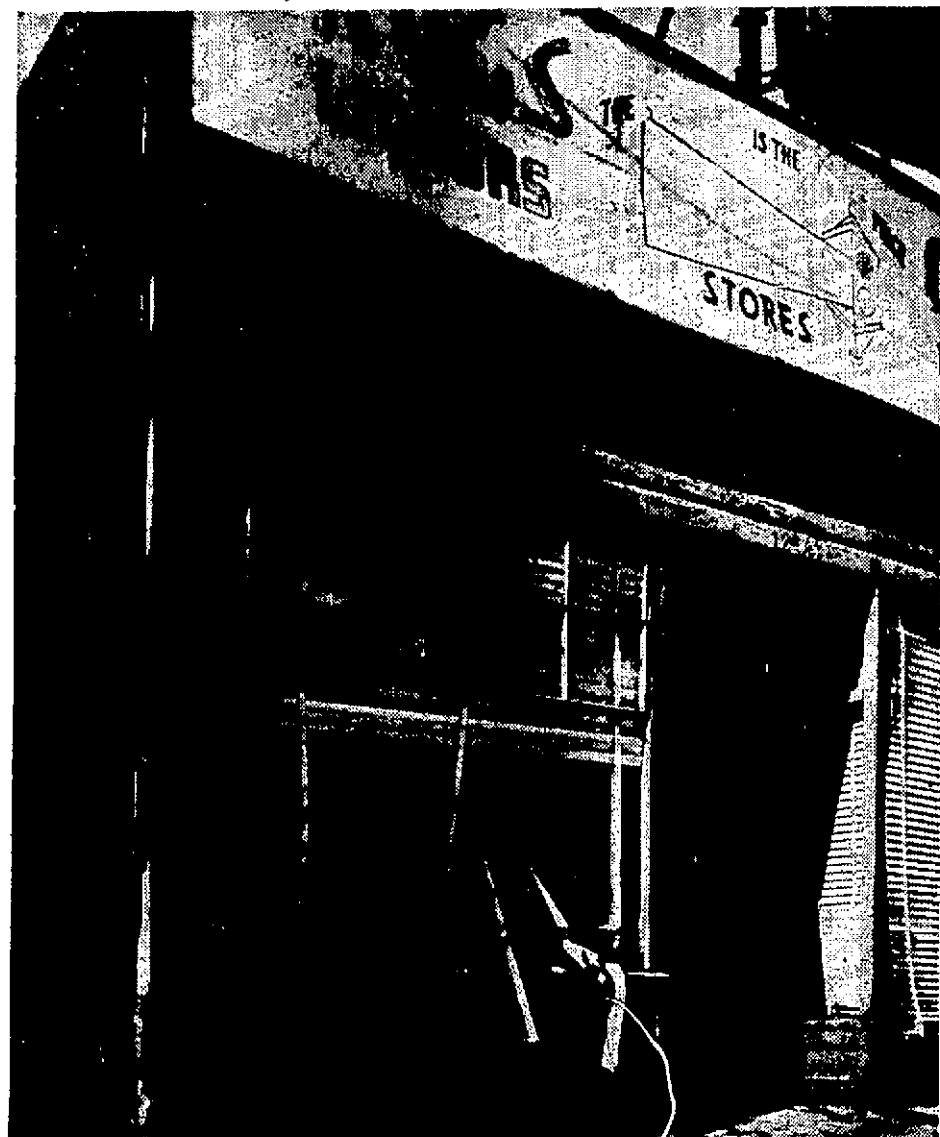
WRECKING CRANES are converting into rubble buildings of harbor area west of Pico Blvd. and north of Seaside condemned because of subsidence. Ruins resembling the Alamo pictured above are remnants of

the Naida Industries plant which distributed products made by blind workers. C. T. Tillie of Torrance has the contract for razing the structure.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)



TENANTS EVICTED, a row of small houses stands in quiet contrast to days of romping children. Built in 20's, beach cabins and nearby luxury cottages were

the resort of bathers frequenting the ocean front on nearby Seaside Blvd. Harbor and oil development turned area to commercial use.



FROM TATTERED Venetian blinds of abandoned drugstore at 1241 W. Ocean Blvd. the crudely painted portrait of a horse dangles incongruously.

## City to Open Bids to Raze 75 Buildings

By LEE CRAIG  
L. P-T Harbor Reporter

Bids will be opened Thursday by the Harbor Department on 15 contracts for moving or demolishing about 75 homes, stores and other buildings in the subsidence-stricken harbor area in another step toward making the city's Ghost Town just a memory.

All of these structures are in Condemnation Area 4, which includes a region bounded by the Flood Control Channel on the east, Riverside Ave. on the west, and from Seaside Blvd. north to Water and Third Sts.

MUCH OF THIS property lies in the path of the planned \$10,000,000 Ocean Blvd. Bridge and its approaches.

However, according to Chief Harbor Engineer Robert R. Shoemaker, the once-thriving community—in which more than a thousand people lived or worked 20 years ago—was doomed regardless of the bridge plans.

Eventually, the entire area will be covered by millions of cubic yards of earth fill, which will raise streets and land more than 20 feet above the present level.

THIS ENORMOUSLY complicated project, made necessary by subsidence, involves relocating or abandoning underground utility lines, raising oil wells with a minimum loss of production, moving and raising railroad tracks and replacing streets and necessary structures.

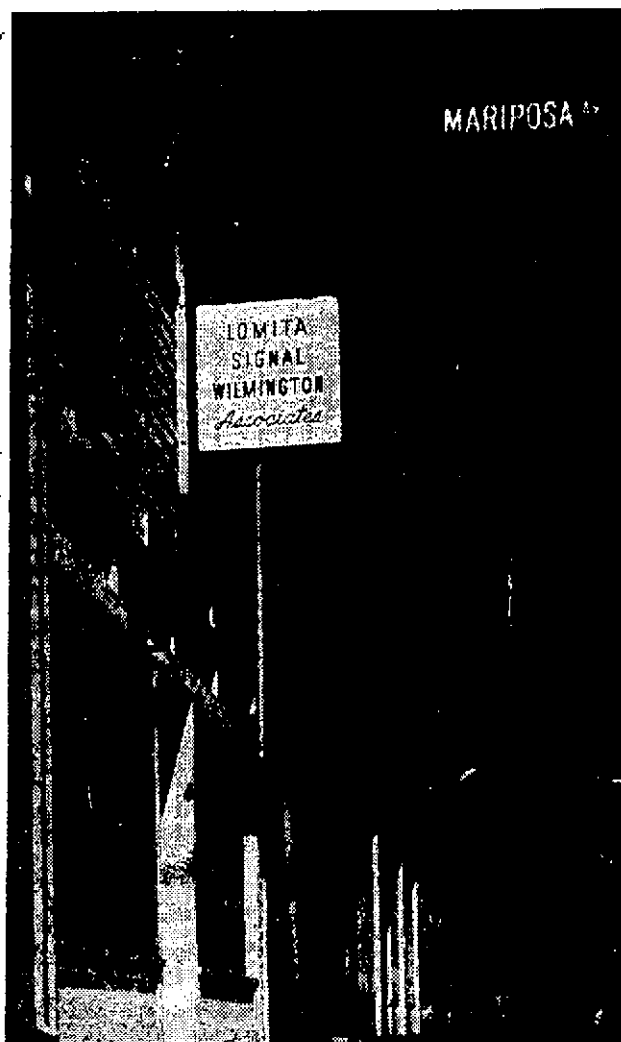
Property acquisition in the area, either by negotiation or condemnation, began in December, 1952. It was estimated that the program would cost \$6,694,000, including legal expenses, appraisers' fees and other costs.

SO FAR, the city has obtained title to about half of the area's property and is acquiring the remainder as rapidly as possible.

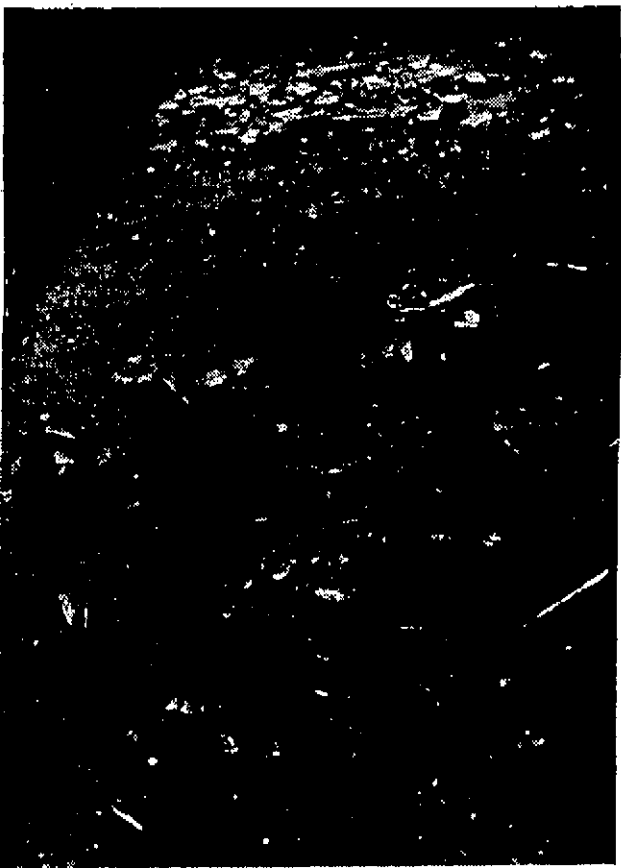
Priority is given to land in the bridge area, along W. Ocean Blvd. to the harbor entrance channel, which will ultimately be spanned by a modern drawbridge.

THE CITY IS ALSO acquiring property in Condemnation Area 7, west of Riverside Ave. to the entrance channel, where the pontoon bridge is to be relocated at Eldorado St. to service Ocean Blvd. Bridge traffic until the drawbridge is constructed.

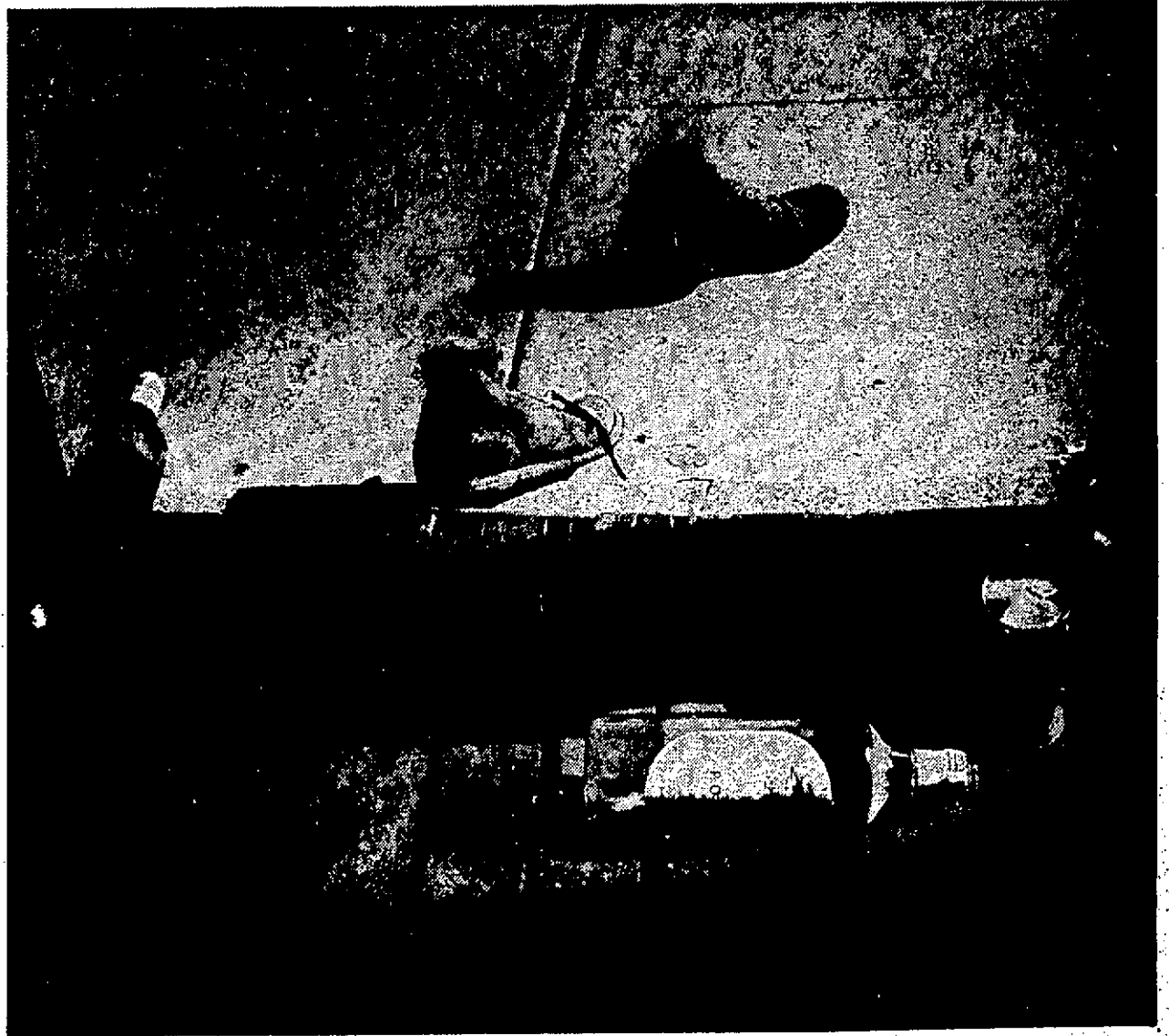
Most of the property in Area 7, however, is held by oil operators. Comparatively few homes lie in the area.



LAST OFFICE occupied on 1200 block of West Ocean is that of oil company concerned with harbor gas. Manager Paul T. Klink eyes sign which will be buried under 20-foot fill for subsidence repair.



LITTER OF SHATTERED GLASS slows progress of visitors at vacated cleaning plant still bearing sign: "SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT."



EVEN THE GHOSTS are leaving the doomed West Side ghost town. Shoes abandoned by "wino" exit from

remains of the area's Old Curiosity Shop. Empty bottles remind of final toast to once bustling shops.



## Thugs Use Equipment of Victims

Burglars made themselves at home early Saturday at two business establishments as they used the victims' equipment to ease their illegal work.

**BREAKING INTO** the Cavin Junk & Wrecking Co. parts and body shops, 2100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., burglars made use of the firm's acetylene torches and pry bars. They took only \$9 worth of postage stamps, according to owner Richard Cavin, 2634 Monroe St., Dominguez.

Burglars who broke into the Long Beach Steel and Pipe Co., 1645 Daisy Ave., backed a big truck up to the premises and used a company "dolly" to load loot valued at \$2,000.

**OWNER ISAAC H. Levin, 62,** told police the burglars used the "dolly" to load three 55-gallon barrels of brass, 800 pounds of lead, 500 pounds of copper wire and 500 pounds of stainless steel knives and forks.

Ten cases of floor wax and 20 electric floor polishers were taken from the office of Roy E. Cox, 27, at 2363 American Ave. The merchandise, valued at \$3,900, was owned by the Page Distributing Co.

## Freeway Ads Listed for City Debate

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

City legislation to regulate and, in part, prohibit outdoor advertising signs near freeways will be the subject of a public hearing soon at City Hall.

A proposed ordinance to that effect has been unanimously approved by the Planning Commission. The hearing will enable the public to applaud or protest before the measure is submitted to the city council. A hearing will be scheduled early in May.

The ordinance is expected to generate controversy between outdoor advertising interests who may contend it goes too far and civic groups intent on keeping freeway areas clear of obstructions.

However, commission members said they or the Planning Dept. staff will discuss details of the legislation with interested groups prior to the hearing.

**THE SUGGESTED** regulations provide that within 500 feet of a freeway no advertising sign will be permitted if it constitutes a hazard to freeway travel or the advertising can be read from a freeway. (Signs facing other streets are to be permitted within the 500-foot limit.)

Accessory signs, however, are to be permitted, subject to specified conditions.

Permissible accessory signs include those used to identify the name of a building or premises, the person or firm occupying the premises, the business conducted or the goods sold on the premises and the sale or lease of property on which the signs are installed.

Existing signs not conforming to the regulations are to be removed or relocated within three years.

The regulations are to be administered by the superintendent of building and safety, whose decisions will be final unless appealed to the Planning Commission.

Advertising signs are currently permitted only in commercial and industrial zones. This restriction is to be retained.

**THE COMMISSION** set forth three major purposes of the proposed ordinance:

1. Hazards resulting from uncontrolled construction of advertising signs are to be eliminated. Since freeways are designed to move large volumes of traffic at high speed, the commission considers it essential that signs not be placed so that they divert the attention of drivers.

2. Advertising signs will not be permitted to destroy the purpose of state and city landscaping of freeways. Such landscaping is designed to prevent distractions from the operation of vehicles and to beautify.

3. Freeways will be protected against conditions which detract from tourist travel, an important element in the city's economy.

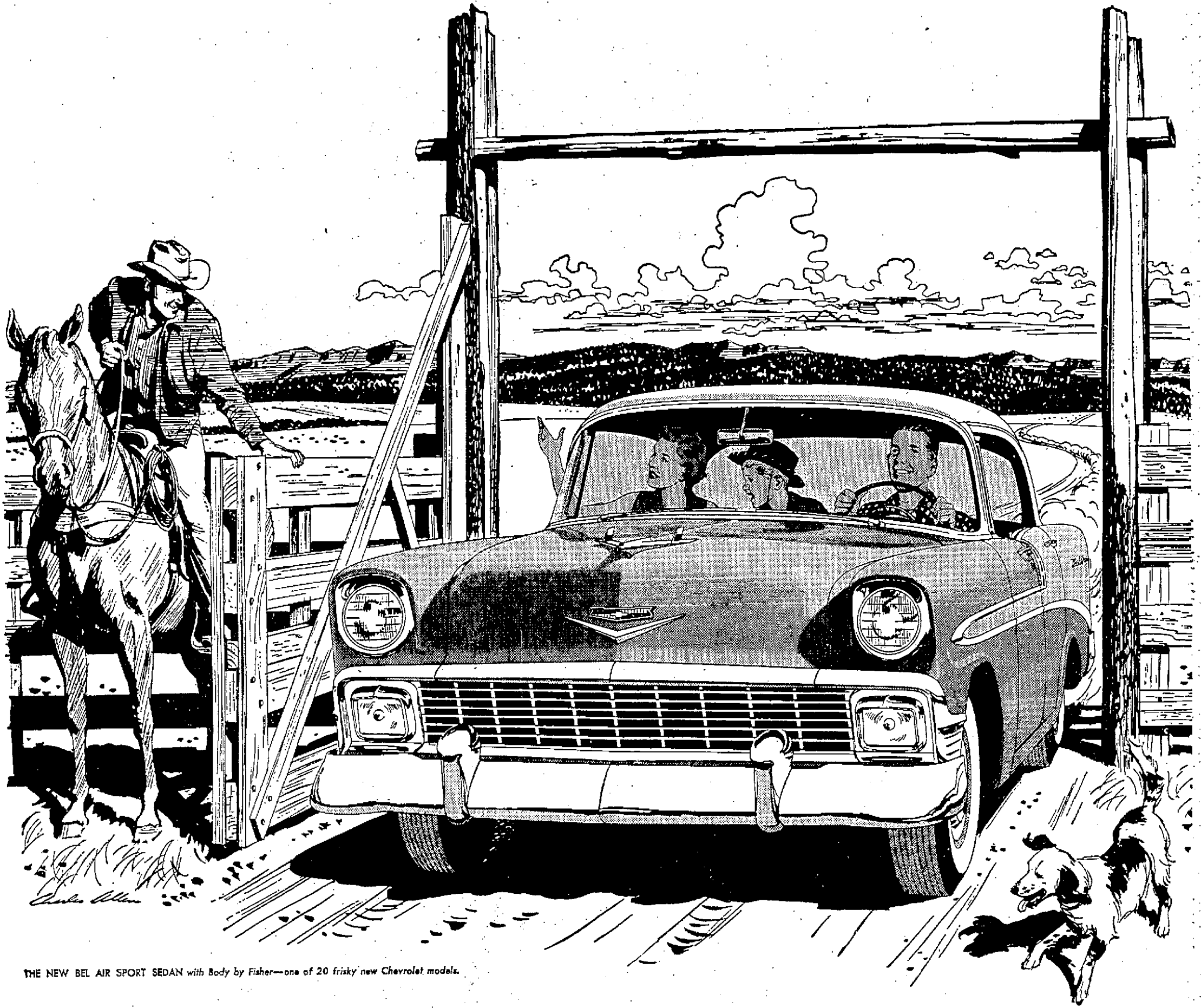
According to Planning Director Werner Ruchti, numerous cities throughout the United States have adopted legislation similar to that proposed by the commission. Among California cities having such ordinances are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Barbara and Santa Ana.

## Army, Navy Union Maps Member Drive

A 30-day campaign for 1,000 new members has been started by the Capt. A. D. Borden Garrison of the Army and Navy Union.

Harry E. Elliott, past commander, is membership chairman, it was announced by Lloyd C. Norman, garrison commander.

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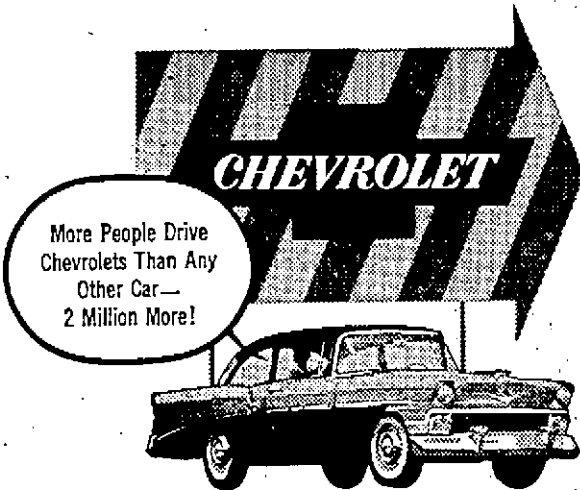
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Farnham, Long Beach city public defender. E. C. Purnell will preside.

Bliss has investigated or supervised the investigation of nearly 10,000 felony cases. He furnishes the cases for the television program "Public Defender" and is technical adviser of the show.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, M. N. Mayuga, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Speaker: J. H. Noguier, Long Beach State College assistant professor of foreign languages and foreign student adviser. Entertainment by foreign students.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Harold Judson, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: L. B. Conner, director of the J. Monroe Institute, former executive director of California College of Commerce.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Duane Mooney, chairman. Speakers: Junior Optimists from Hughes, Hamilton and Lindbergh Schools.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Gus A. Walker, chair-

## Enrollment Still Open in Adult Schools

Mid-semester reminders were issued Saturday by the School for Adults and the City College Business and Technology Division that many classes are still open for enrollment to residents of the community.

According to Dean Clifton N. Patterson of the School for Adults, several classes are open on a non-credit basis at Lakewood, Poly, Wilson, Jordan and West Adult Centers. Courses include homemaking, citizenship, child development, arts and crafts and many refresher courses in basic academic subjects.

**OFFERINGS AT THE Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, include practical courses in trade, technical and business subjects, all geared directly to the needs of local employers. Several courses of study are so arranged that students may enter at any time during the school year.**

Information on adult classes may be obtained by calling at any area adult center or by telephoning the main office at Garfield 5-1221. For information on BTU courses, telephone HE 7-6481.

man; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University with numerous affiliations as an expert economist and political scientist.

**EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Harry Fulton, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Gerald Desmond, vice mayor, speaking on the tideland compromise.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lakewood Country Club, C. S. Thompson, chairman; H. Herschel Hart, presiding. Speaker: Sgt. Al Long, detective assigned to arson cases by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Earl B. Milton, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Speaker: John Beckman, public relations director of Los Alamitos Race Course.

**LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB**—Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Hoofly's Belmont Shore Restaurant, Fred Pawell, presiding; Tom Griffin, toastmaster; John Loulet, tabletopic chairman; Lee Humphries, evaluator. Speakers: Forest Emard, Jerry Meyer, Fred Pawell, Howard Ratner and Don Rowe.

**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Joint meeting with Lakewood 20-30 Club. Don Sesma and Harold Hunsaker presiding.

**BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB**—Friday, 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant, Howard F. Springer, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding. Discussion and demonstration of the transistor by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. representatives.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Alex Downey, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Speaker: Sidney A. Gould.

**BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB**—Thursday, 6:15 p. m., Hilltop restaurant, Signal Hill. Deane Moberley, presiding; Frank Baldwin, toastmaster; Col. Elam Stewart, tabletopicmaster; Walter Wood, evaluator. Speakers: Floyd Ayers, Steve Spindell, Don Gardner, Art Hancock and Roy Mealey.

## Speech Teacher Will Address C of C's Forum

Dr. Jack W. Murphy, assistant professor of speech at Long Beach State College, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

George Baumgardner is chairman.

Murphy will speak on "Semantics in Everyday Life." Born in Chisholm, Minn., Murphy obtained his B.S. degree in speech from the University of Wisconsin in 1947, his M.S. in 1948 and his Ph.D. in 1953.

He is a member of the Speech Association of America, American Association of University Professors, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Rho and Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

Before coming to Long Beach State, Dr. Murphy was a speech instructor at Wisconsin and Western Michigan College.

**AID QUAKE VICTIMS**  
OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada is rounding up \$25,000 worth of Garfield blankets and drugs for victims of recent severe earthquakes in Lebanon.

## Harbor Region Dentists Pull Away From Office

Your dentist probably won't be at his office Wednesday. Most likely he'll be at Lakewood Country Club relaxing at annual field day.

## Welfare Head to Talk at Masonic Meeting

Joseph M. Kennick, head of the Social Welfare Department of Long Beach, will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. "Kids, Cops and Your Community" will be his topic.

Dr. Russell M. Brouger will preside, and Otis L. (Buck) Weaver will be chairman of the day.

Harbor District Dental Society's annual field day. Golf will occupy the morning. In the afternoon a clinic on oral photography will be led by Dr. Norman Salisbury of Garden Grove. Other harbor district dentists participating in clinics include Drs. N. R. McCoy Jr., Herbert Folsom, Leon Pisker, Weldon Cronkite, Raymond White and Howard Bold.

Featured on the dinner program will be the Pied Pipers of TV, recording and film fame—Sue Allen, Lee Cotech, Allan Davies and Clark Yokum.

Dr. A. E. Saunders will install new officers headed by Dr. Frank C. Blair. Dr. Chester Moore, field day chairman, will be master of ceremonies.



SUE ALLEN  
Pied Pipers Will Pipe

## Clubhouse Program Set

Dedication of the El Dorado Park clubhouse at 2800 Studebaker Rd. will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in public ceremonies to be attended by Mayor George Vermillion and scores of prominent citizens and city officials.

Carl Bartlett, Recreation Department official, says the Municipal Band will play a half-hour concert prior to the ceremonies.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 172 will present the colors and lead the pledge of allegiance. The \$50,000 clubhouse has been furnished and equipped by members of the Plaza Women's Club and Plaza Improvement Assn.

## Wooden Indians to Be Auctioned

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some 100 wooden figures, including a large group of cigar-store Indians, will be auctioned off on Wednesday at the Parke-Bernet Galleries. The ancient trade signs were collected by the late Rudolf F. Hafsenreffer. Previously some rare Indians have been sold for well over \$1,000 each.

## Veterans to Install

Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, will install officers at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Hall 4, Veterans Memorial Bldg. Comdr. Jim Butler will preside. The public is invited.

## Concert Booked at Art Center

Kalman Bloch, clarinetist, Abraham Weiss, violinist, and Selma Kramer, pianist, will give a concert at 4 p. m. today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Compositions will be by Mozart, Schumann and Ralph Vaughn-Williams.

This will be the 11th in the season's series of chamber concerts at the Art Center. The program will be rebroadcast over KFOX at 8 p. m.

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EDITORIAL

## Tideland Bill Ends Era of Uncertainty

IT IS ALMOST a miracle that the Long Beach tidelands bill, adequately wrapping up solutions to many problems involved in the tidelands controversy, is now safely through the Legislature and awaiting the Governor's signature.

When the Legislature convened a few short weeks ago, it appeared that the complex Long Beach issues would get scant attention at that session and would be put over at least until the 1957 regular session for positive action. And if there had been a continuance of the litigation—which this bill settles—the matter could have lingered on for years to the public detriment.

The legislators and the city and state officials whose joint effort brought about a quick conclusion, and avoided years of uncertainty, have provided a notable demonstration that the democratic processes can work with speed and effectiveness.

In the later stages of the bill's movement through the Legislature, strong assistance was given by State Sen. Richard Richards and Lt. Gov. Harold Powers. Gov. Knight has indicated he will sign the bill when the legal stipulations are concluded, and throughout the recent effort Atty. Gen. Brown and his staff gave valuable aid.

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**THE BILL** (AB 77) itself clearly defines its purposes and the need for action. It says: "The continuance of the existing controversies between the state and the City of Long Beach, as well as the enforced idleness of the impounded funds, is contrary to the best interests of the people of this state, including the inhabitants of the City of Long Beach. A purpose of statewide interest and benefit will be served by the determination of the respective rights and interests of the City and the State. . . . Such determination will so fix and clarify the respective entitlement of the State and the City as to permit the early termination of the pending litigation. . . . Such a disposition of the litigation will permit early liberation and utilization of the impounded sums for urgently needed public purposes and will avoid the public detriment incident to protracted litigation. . . ."

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**THIS STRONGLY** worded declaration convinced the legislators. Their responsive action puts Long Beach at least a year ahead in planning and executing its program of tidelands development. The uncertainties that have hounded our city officials for several years, and especially in the last year, have been cleared away. The decks are cleared for action.

We can now proceed to make use of one-half of our tidelands oil revenues for purposes within the scope of our state tidelands grant. We can finish the two bridges across the Flood Control, we can conclude the development of the Marina, we can proceed with harbor development and we can plan and work for the solution of the critical problem of subsidence.

No time should be lost, once the bill and the legal stipulations it calls for are in effect. We must make prompt and proper use of the tidelands funds, remembering that under the Mallon decision the Legislature has ultimate control over all of these moneys and that unless they are properly expended, and accumulations are avoided, lawmakers at some future time might undertake to seize additional funds for the state.

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**AT THE BEGINNING** of January, this was greeted as a "year of decision" for Long Beach.

Two decisions big enough for any city of this size in any year have already been made, with scarcely a quarter of the year passed. The first was the approval by local voters of some \$30 million in bond issues for public improvements.

That and the tidelands decision have paved the way for broad development both inland and on the shore in this city.

Let's go.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Ike Campaign Strategy May Undergo Revision

NEW YORK—Some weeks ago, following President Eisenhower's televised address to the nation, the comment was made here that we would see one of the strangest political campaigns in history.

Mr. Eisenhower said at that time he would not campaign in the usual sense—no barnstorming and no whistle stops. His plan was to rely upon "four or five" major speeches with national and regional Republican leaders carrying the speaking burden throughout the country.

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**THERE IS EVIDENCE** now that the President's contemplated strategy may undergo some revision, and for these reasons:

1. Eisenhower is feeling much better. At a recent conference in Washington, the President impressed everyone present with his bounce and vitality.
2. The remarkable showings made by Sen. Kefauver in Minnesota and Wisconsin prove that the opposition is very much alive and full of fight.
3. There will be issues in abundance, ranging from agriculture to Ike's vacations.
4. The President's determination to help elect a Republican Congress.
5. Republican awareness that the election isn't "in the bag."

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**AS A WHOLE**, the country seems pleased with the Eisenhower administration. The polls of public opinion show no decline in the President's popularity.

But, in many sections, the farmers are in revolt. There is justifiable criticism of foreign policy and repeated blunders of the State Department.

At the time of our greatest prosperity, the budget remains unbalanced. There has been no reduction in the national debt. Our guided missile program lags behind Russia's. Foreign aid is still astronomically high.

While dissatisfaction on these questions appears not to have impaired the President's standing with the people, its cumulative effect may defeat Republican hopes of capturing the next Congress.

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**MEMORIES** of the ill-fated 1948 Dewey campaign still haunt Republican national headquarters. Unlike many businessmen who assume that Eisenhower will be re-elected, the professionals are taking nothing for granted.

That is why, despite earlier assurances to the President that he would not be burdened with an arduous campaign, the G.O.P. strategists now plan to get Ike's active help in the doubtful states.

## He'll Have to Cut His Old Associations First



(Editor's Note: Are these "strenuous times" so much different from those of our fathers? A glance back at the cartoons of the incomparable Jay N. Darling suggests not. This is the first in a Sunday series of reproductions. The cartoons, selected from Ding's voluminous files, apply the wit and wisdom of the past to today's problems. The cartoons of "Ding" delighted American newspaper readers for nearly half-century—1901 to 1949—and earned for him two Pulitzer prizes.)

**HERE WE GO AGAIN!** In case any of the generation which came of age after the

second World War thinks aid to foreign nations is something new, this cartoon drawn in 1922 by Ding ought to set them straight. After the first war, the European nations were flat on their faces, too, and we came to their financial assistance. In those days, we did it by cancelling the war debts they owed us. After World War II, we had to rescue them again. This time, though, we did it by direct contributions through devices like the Marshall Plan. Some of the old friends back in the saloon are still around, too, and they still make difficult the efforts to regain economic stability.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1955)

DAVID LAWRENCE

## How Do They Get Away With It?

WASHINGTON—For several days now the news dispatches have told about the troubles of the "Daily Worker" with the tax collectors of the federal government, but nowhere has there appeared any explanation as to why a newspaper in New York City which is the official organ of the Communist party is permitted to publish at all.

Inquiry here of government officials discloses that the subject has never been given the study that it deserves. Likewise, some officials seem to think that the "Daily Worker" has been permitted to publish largely as a posture to prove that even unfriendly and dissenting publications can be issued in free America.

But the Supreme Court of the United States is on record in a historic decision declaring that the Constitution doesn't protect a newspaper engaged in propaganda hostile to the United States. The high court said in 1921:

"Freedom of the press may protect criticism and agitation for modification or repeal of laws, but it does not extend

to protection of him who counsels and encourages the violation of the law as it exists. The Constitution was adopted to preserve our government, not to serve as a protecting screen for those who, while claiming its privileges, seek to destroy it. . . ."

"While written more adroitly than the usual pro-German propaganda of that time, they nevertheless prove clearly that the publisher of these articles was deliberately and persistently doing all in its power to deter its readers from supporting the war in which our government was engaged, and to induce them to lend aid and comfort to its enemies. The order of the Postmaster General not only finds a reasonable support in this record, but is amply justified by it."

The newspaper in question lost its second-class-mail privileges.

Today a more specific power of law is directed at those who would carry on the work of the Communist party in this country. The Smith Act of 1940, under which about 16 convictions recently have been obtained by the Department of Justice, makes it a crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence of any kind or to

disseminate any propaganda by means of printed matter or otherwise seeking the same purpose.

The statute says, moreover, that "it shall be unlawful for any person . . . to organize or help to organize any society, group, or assembly of persons who teach, advocate, or encourage the overthrow or destruction of any government in the United States by force or violence; or to be or become a member of, or affiliate with, any such society, group, or assembly of persons, knowing the purposes thereof."

**IF, THEREFORE**, individuals may not engage in propaganda which is a part of the Communist apparatus, how can the "Daily Worker" maintain editors or staff writers or other employees when their chief occupation is to participate in the making of a propaganda that has often been described as an essential part of the Communist party's work in America?

How does the "Daily Worker" get away with it while dozens of individuals are tried under the Smith Act for "teaching" and "advocating" measures designed to bring about the overthrow of the United States?

DREW PEARSON

## Wisconsin Thrilled Neither Side

WASHINGTON—Neither side was privately too happy about the Eisenhower-Kefauver vote in Wisconsin.

Estimates weren't happy over the bitterness of Wisconsin Adlai-ites and the way they cut the Democratic ticket in Milwaukee.

That's the big Democratic hold, and that's where Kefauver ran below expectations—thanks to bitterness among the Democrats. Stevenson was requested by Democratic Chairman Philip Nash to send a get-out-the-vote telegram but didn't respond. Kefauver did.

All in all, however, the tremendous Kefauver vote will make it a lot harder for old-line Democrats to cut his throat in the smoke-filled rooms of Chicago. He upped the Democratic vote from 23.7 in '52 to 42 per cent plus.

GOP leaders were less happy. Chairman Len Hall had sent two experts to Wisconsin

with instructions to stage a doorbell-ringing campaign to get out the vote for Ike. He also sent \$50,000 to Wisconsin. Despite this, Eisenhower dropped far below his 1952 vote. The farm vote was the reason.

GOP-ers are also unhappy over other clouds over the farm belt.

The Jamestown, N. D., Sun, which has been conducting a poll of North Dakota voters, has come up with some discouraging figures for the GOP showing Kefauver running 448 votes to 145 for Eisenhower.

When the same voters were asked which they would vote for as between Stevenson or Eisenhower, the result was: Ike, 255; Stevenson, 293.

The same poll showed an overwhelming vote for Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota who, though a Republican, has consistently voted against Eisenhower on farm issues.

As a result of all this, GOP leaders are figuring they may have to get Eisenhower out on the hustings more than previously figured. Some are even talking about a whistle-stop campaign—even though Ike definitely rules this out.

U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper was so enthusiastic over the idea that Walter Reuther might visit India that he had Reuther officially invited by the government of India. Cooper felt that Reuther, head of the CIO now merged with the AFL, would know how to mingle with people and win friends in India.

Secretary Dulles, on his Indian visit, was formal and standoffish.

Sen. Knowland of California is boosting lame-duck Congressman Oakley Hunter for the Federal Power Commission even though Hunter has always voted for the private power companies. . . . Dean Acheson is expected to announce for Adlai Stevenson.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Next Question: Can Tide Fund Be Used to Build Y and Annex?

IN THE Legislature's tidelands settlement, no direct mention was made of the Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services YMCA. What about these projects for which Long Beach voters authorized the use of tideland funds? Will they ever become realities?

The first step toward an answer will be City Council action authorizing the City Attorney to seek legal determination of the city's rights to use tidelands money for either or both of these projects. They were held up, after preliminary work was done on both plans and sites, because the State Attorney General's office questioned if the city had such rights.

Legislators who hammered out the legislative compromise assumed a judicial determination would be undertaken on the "Y" and the annex, and indicated as much in the bill. But they wrote into the settlement in general and specific terms only various projects that come within the scope of the city's 1911 tidelands grant from the state—commerce, navigation and fisheries.

IN 1925 AND in 1935, the Legislature broadened the purposes for which the tidelands could be used, and it is under those amendments that the city has contended the "Y" and the annex are authorized. The 1956 compromise makers decided not to get into that issue, but to leave it to the courts if the city wanted to pursue it.

City Atty. Jacobson says that a petition asking the court to clear the way for the "Y" and annex be filed within the suit now pending in court between the city and state—the suit brought by the Attorney General to require Long Beach to turn over the tidelands money awarded it under the Mallon decision. Under

this same suit, the city and the Attorney General's office will seek the stipulations provided for in the recently enacted compromise bill.

City officials are optimistic over the prospects of favorable court action on the "Y" and the annex. From the beginning of planning for these projects, they have insisted the 1925 and 1935 grant amendments included purposes broad enough to embrace them. The Attorney General's office, on the other hand, has advanced the view that the granted land could be used as sites for the buildings, but that the oil revenues from the lands could not be used to finance the structures.

**BOTH PROJECTS** have received overwhelming support by Long Beach voters. Twice they OK'd the annex, authorizing a total of \$4,325,000 for the big building in the Auditorium area. They voted \$890,000 in tidelands money for the "Y" to be built at the foot of Magnolia Ave.

Architect's plans for the annex were completed, and it was actually advertised for bids last year before the legislative-legal tangle stopped it. The site was partially prepared, including a sand fill in the old Auditorium lagoon area that has been an eyesore and a source of public complaint.

The new Armed Services "Y" is badly needed. The old "Y" on Pico St. is surrounded by anti-subsidence works and is no longer in the direct line of travel from Navy landing installations.

**IN VIEW OF** the emphatic expressions from Long Beach voters favoring both projects, and their importance to the community, the Council is expected to move forthwith to bring about the judicial determination of the issue. Such things take time and no one ventures a guess as to just how soon there will be a decision. But the way to end the uncertainties is now charted.

## TOWN MEETING

### Prosperity Result of Many Factors

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently a letter writer, Carl J. Nyquist, attempted to prove that materialism alone is responsible for the prosperity which the people of America are enjoying at present.

He insisted that religion produces poverty and cited a number of religious countries which have a very low standard of living. In none of these countries are basic natural conditions comparable with those of the United States.

Put materialism in the center of a vast desert with no natural resources and it will produce very little prosperity.

**LOOKING** at the matter from an objective point of view, we readily see that our prosperity is the result of a combination of religion, education, and materialism, plus the application of physical and mechanical energy in an intelligent way to our natural resources.

If materialism alone can produce prosperity, why then are not the materialistic people of the world all prosperous?

Mr. Nyquist lists education and science as materialistic. Neither of these is purely materialistic. In specific instances, they have religious backgrounds.

The United States has always been regarded as a religious nation and increasing membership of the churches is an indication it always will be. Perhaps the types of religion predominant in a country and their effect upon the people have something to do with the attainment of prosperity—both spiritual and material.

O. E. GAYLORD.  
1017 Locust Ave.

### Backs Hosmer War on Loud TV Ads

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to thank Congressman Craig Hosmer for his war on excessively loud television and radio commercials.

If the idea of such commercials is to sell products, they defeat their own purpose as far as I am concerned.

I used to buy a certain tooth powder. But the way the manufacturer advertises that product now makes me choose another brand.

JEANNETTE S. THREAGILL  
Villa Riviera Hotel

### Says Comic Strip 'Medical Farce'

TO THE EDITOR:

Your new Sunday comic strip "Dr. Guy Bennett" has turned out to be a medical farce. With each sequence, the confusion of the author (with due respect to his "Dr." title) is becoming more apparent.

No doctor worthy of his salt would jeopardize the career of an actress by forbidding her to perform because of a possible asthmatic attack. Such acute attacks can be prevented

or treated very simply. The statement "an attack of asthma not preceded by any unusual exposure to dust" is ridiculous because dust is present universally and the amount is not necessarily important.

The average allergic patient is better informed on this illness than Dr. B. C. Douglas. ISADORE PITESKY, M.D.  
2405 Atlantic Ave.

(Editor's Note: The script for "Dr. Guy Bennett" is penned by Dr. Michael A. Petti, Cleveland physician on the staff of Western Reserve Medical School, a specialist in internal medicine certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Petti is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth, a member of Ohio State Medical Assn., American Medical Assn. and American Heart Assn. In Cleveland his teaching assignments include University Hospital, VA Hospital and Benjamin Rose Hospital.)

**Speaks Against Fluoridation**

TO THE EDITOR:

If the well meaning persons who advocate fluoridation would take time to read the

great book, "The Drama of Fluorine—Arch Enemy of Mankind," by Leo Spira, M.D., Ph.D. (Med.), they would change their minds, if they do any thinking.

What Dr. Spira sets forth out of his many years of research concerning the serious results from drinking fluoridated water is more than enough to force any thinking person to oppose fluoridation.

Among many other things, Dr. Spira found that the inorganic, poisonous fluorine in fluoridated water both robs the body of essential calcium, needed in every nerve and muscle, and poisons the delicate nerve tissues, hastening the onset of deafness.

**IN HIS MANY** years of research, Dr. Spira prepared lantern slides to show audiences something of the extent of the damage caused by taking into the body the poisonous, calcium robbing fluorine, and states, "It caused the public bitter resentment to find that only the allegedly beneficial effect of fluorine on the teeth (of young children) has been presented to them in support of fluoridation, but that the harmful effects upon the remainder of the body were deliberately suppressed."

WALTER W. STRONG  
5801 Garford St.

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NOT QUITE THE SAME

April rains bring memories . . . Of moments long ago . . . Busy streets and quiet parks . . . And all I used to know . . . Rubbers and umbrellas and . . . The raincoats swishing by . . . Never any human face . . . That looks up at the sky . . . Empty sidewalks in the night . . . A frightened cloud or two . . . Breezes prophesying that . . . The rain is almost through . . . No, it is not different now . . . The rain is just as wet . . . Yet, there was a difference then . . . That I cannot forget . . . I was in the restless crowd . . . That never saw the sky . . . Now beyond the window-pane . . . I watch the crowd go by.

ANNE FICKES  
3819 Livingston Dr.

Appointment Makes Her Blood Boil

TO THE EDITOR:

The White House bends over backward to defy the American people. Politicians rejected at the polls by the voters often are appointed by the White House to high government positions. The latest appointment is that of Homer Ferguson of Michigan, who was defeated as senator. He has been appointed to a 15-year post on a military court of appeals—a job he can hold until he is 80 years old. Is this government by the people? I say no, and such tactics make my blood just boil.

WALTER W. STRONG  
5801 Garford St.

**Appointment Makes Her Blood Boil**

TO THE EDITOR:

ANNE FICKES  
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### The Neighbors By George Clark





## Record Rapid Sales in Chapman Terrace

The fact that today's home-seekers recognize quality construction and appreciate the many features offered for a moderate price is cited as the most responsible reason for the rapid sales being recorded at Chapman Terrace, reports a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are priced from \$12,700 with vets moving in for \$99, it was revealed.

An Approved Homes development, by the builders of Chapman Woods, Chapman Terrace is located at Haster and Chapman in Garden Grove. Only a few blocks from attractive shopping areas, new schools, churches and other community facilities, Chapman Terrace is a few minutes' drive to near-by beaches, recreational areas and famous Disneyland.

AMONG FEATURES found are the natural wood paneling, an attractive and durable decorative asset; birch kitchen cabinetry, forced-air heat, aluminum sash, colored bath fixtures, concrete patios and fireplaces equipped with log-lighters. The service porches are another feature given prominent attention by buyers, it was noted.

Models of Chapman Terrace homes are open for inspection

## Shopping Center Stores Leased

With the cost of construction in excess of \$10 million, the Orange County Plaza shopping center, at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove, will total 427,187 square feet upon completion, it was announced Saturday. The second unit of the center, being developed by Tietz Construction Co., will be open in the spring of 1957, and will include Penney, Grant and Newberry stores.

Presently in operation, the first unit includes Thriftmart, Econo-Mart Drug, Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, service and several specialty shops.

W. L. Marshall, West Coast manager and A. W. Hasselbach, in charge of real estate operations for the West Coast for Penney Company, disclosed the selection of the Plaza as the site for their Garden Grove store, to contain approximately 45,000 square feet. Similar announcement was made by W. F. Tally and J. E. Howard, vice presidents of the J. J. Newberry Co., for a 30,000 square foot store. The W. T. Grant Co. will contain 25,000 square feet, according to previous negotiations completed with M. E. Pierson of that company.

## Realtors to Hear City Attorney

City government problems and property values will be the subject of the Tuesday breakfast forum address to be presented by Walford Jacobson to the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Jacobson is city attorney. Glen Gerken, program chairman for the month of April, arranged his appearance.

It is expected that Jacobson will also be able to bring realtors up-to-date on the city's tideland problems.

## Chet Henson Sole Owner Now of Harbor Chevrolet



CHET HENSON  
Now Sole Owner of Firm

Chester F. Henson, who started at Harbor Chevrolet Co. 19 years ago as a service salesman, now is the full owner of the big company at Anaheim St. and Atlantic Ave.

Henson announced Saturday he has purchased the interests of his partner, Chad Martin.

"Our policies will continue to be dedicated to the idea that we can and will render the best possible service and repairs at reasonable prices," said Henson.

"We will strive to offer the best used cars in the city at the lowest possible prices. We will be firm in sales of new cars that buyers are given an honest, legitimate deal without any gimmicks."

Henson, who lives at 2791 Cedar Ave., worked his way up with the company to the position of general manager and then became a partner. He is active in civic affairs.

## Stress Quality Construction in New Walnut Manor Homes

Buyers who recently moved out the Santa Ana-Freeway to Walnut Manor in Anaheim, then south one block to furnished models.

Vets may still purchase for no money down, except small costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$66.60 including principal and interest. Easy FHA terms are available to non vets.

The ideal location, just a block away to the freeway, 4 blocks to the proposed Disneyland golf course and only minutes from the Broadway Department Store shopping center, was another important factor in his decision to purchase a Walnut Manor Home.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in many homes is one of the unusual features. Others include: Oak floors, birch and mahogany cabinets, all-steel sliding windows, stall showers ceramic tiled from floor to ceiling and entire walls paneled in mahogany.

## Wilson to Conduct Real Estate Class

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law and procedure, will conduct a class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examinations at Poly High School on April 10 in Room 424. The fundamentals of real estate law is given in this course that will qualify the applicants for the second examination now required by real estate law. The course includes lectures, examinations and procedures practices.



At the Education Night meeting of the National Office Management Association, certificates were presented the Long Beach high school students achieving a perfect paper in spelling. Winners were Eileen Berg, Antonia King, Helen Gibbons, Anne Gatlin and Carole Saumur from St. Anthony. Desiree Doeswyck, Anita Tebbets, Veeva Boyer and John Lenney from Wilson High. Lea Lippencott, Allen Stone and Howard Taft from Jordan High. This is the first of three such tests being conducted in the high schools on a nation-wide basis by NOMA. The high percentage of students achieving better than 90 correct out of 100 words is an indication of the efficiency of the Long Beach school system, the club reported.

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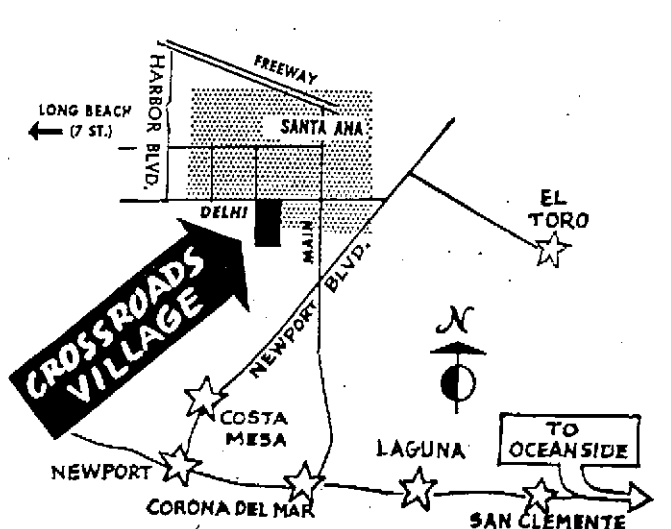
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Roads are clear and fast to Crossroads Village. From EL TORO, take inland Highway 101 north to Newport, then left to Delhi and right to models. From BEACH CITIES drive Coast Highway 101 to Newport Beach, out Newport to Main Street, then left on Delhi.



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## Charter Member Day for Club

The North Long Beach Real Lew Wheeler, program chair-Estate Club will meet for break-man of the day, has announced fast at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry this will be "Charter Member Ave. Thursday at 8 o'clock. Day."



## FULLERTON HOMES

Exemplified above are the 145 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising in Beverly Terraces, new community developed by Hefler Construction Co. of California at Chapman Ave. and Acacia St., Fullerton.

## Gifts Await Visitors at Beverly Terrace

A colorful new showing of Beverly Terraces, new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Chapman Ave. and Acacia St. in Fullerton, will be highlighted today by gifts of ivy planters for women visitors and toys for youngsters accompanying home-seeking families.

Plans for the showing were announced yesterday by Herbert Hefler, head of the Hefler Construction Co. of California, developers of the new property, which the builders described as having a "real Beverly Hills, Westwood atmosphere."

Features boosting sales, it was explained, were twin patios, built-in ranges and ovens, wood-burning fireplaces and rich ash paneling, but overall success was credited to the advanced styling of the 145 new homes and to their top Fullerton location.

"IN CREATING Beverly Terrace, the Hefler Construction Co. decided to combine the top styling of two architects, Douglas Honnold and John Rex, both members of the American Institute of Architects, with top quality materials and a choice Fullerton location," said Herbert Hefler, president of the firm.

"The large crowds and enthusiastic buying during the past two weeks has been highly gratifying," the Hefler official added.

Spotlighted at the new community is a display of 3 furnished model homes decorated by C. Tony Pereira.

Stimulating sales, it was reported, are special VA and FHA terms. Vets pay nothing down, except costs and imposts, with monthly payments from \$81.68. Non-Vets make FHA down payments

from \$2,350 with monthly terms below the level of rent, he noted. Homes are priced from \$16,150.

Features include a choice of brick or slumstone fireplaces, built-in Western Holly range and oven in decorator colors, 75,000 BTU forced air heating with thermostat controls, open beam ceilings in some models, outdoor brick barbecues with basic barbecue accessories, king size patios with two in some models, luxurious ash paneling, modern fold door between living room and family room, hardwood parquet floors and sliding walls of glass opening onto patios.

## Gold Contribution

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—When members of an AFL-CIO union made a collection for striking workers at the Bryant Electric Co. they got more than they bargained for. Found among the cash in the collection box was a 14-carat gold wedding band.

## Building 500 More Homes for Norwalk

Construction is preceeding rapidly at the \$6½ million community of Norwalk Village, Bloomfield and Rosecrans Blvd., it was announced yesterday by executives of the S. & S. Construction Co., builder-developers. They expect to complete 500 3-bedroom homes soon.

S. & S. Construction Co., Nathan Shapell, president, was formed by former partners in Morten Construction Co., Max Webb, vice president and David Shapell, secretary-treasurer. Other firm members include Jack McGough, field supervisor; Joe Aaron, auditor; and Ralph Hole, subdivision specialist.

They will include most of the custom features in the nearly 1500 units they helped build at the four units of Studebaker Park, Excelsior Parks, Norwalk Life Insured Homes, under the Morten banner.

PRICES will range from \$12,800. Veterans will pay a low down and monthly terms from \$64.06, including principal and interest, on 29½ year loans. FHA terms are available for non-veterans, according to Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Norwalk Village, which can be readily seen on the north side of the Santa Ana Freeway driving south from Los Angeles, is reached via the Freeway to the



## A CHAMPAGNE HOME

Here is the living room area of one of the Champagne Homes in Garden Grove. One model offers an extra room in the garage.

## Has Extra Room in Large Garage

one variation of treatment possible for extra room in garage in the Imperial plan home at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, has caused a sensation among potential purchasers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 3-and-a-half, or 4 and a family room, two bath homes, according to Frank

Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Dutch doors, striped wooden valance, clever decor and efficient appliances transform the Carousel Room from a garage room to a delightful play room. Builders suggest many other ways of utilizing this room, as hobby room, workshop, study, boys room or quiet retreat.

Homes, designed by award-winning architects, Smith and Williams, offer dozens of other luxury touches. Each plan includes floor-to-ceiling fireplace styled to fit the over-all architectural theme; master suite with private bath; built-in barbecue in the bag patio.

NON-VETERANS may now purchase homes at the prestige community for \$995.50 down. Qualified veterans still pay nothing down except the usual costs and imposts. Monthly payments are low and immediate possession is promised buyers, Chandler explained.

From Long Beach Champagne Homes may be reached via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia; turn left (north) and drive to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman in Garden Grove.

## Few Homes Remaining in

There are only a few homes left on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan at Eastchester Park states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. This unique plan has proven very popular. Veterans wishing to buy in Eastchester Park may still move in by paying only \$145 down, and at the same time have the opportunity to have their needed major appliances added to the loan without additional down payment. Non-veterans may move into Eastchester Park by paying only \$395 down, Mack added.

Front and side yards are landscaped, public sewers, paved roads, curbs and gutters are already in and paid for. Both exterior and interior color harmony is planned by color consultants.

Eastchester Park is at Orangethorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe, then east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett.

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## Vet Needs No Down for Big Ranch Homes

Recreation for the entire family is offered when you live in Rancho Bel-Air in Westminster, say the salesmen for the Roven-Spiegel Co. development. The homes are close to the city, beaches, parks and golf clubs. In 3 and 4-bedroom designs with 2 baths each, the homes are offered on low terms with monthly payments from \$67.50, principal and interest. Vets need no down payment.

Among features which make Rancho Bel-Air homes good life-investments are: Hardwood floors on raised foundations, genuine lath and plaster throughout, floor to ceiling fireplaces in

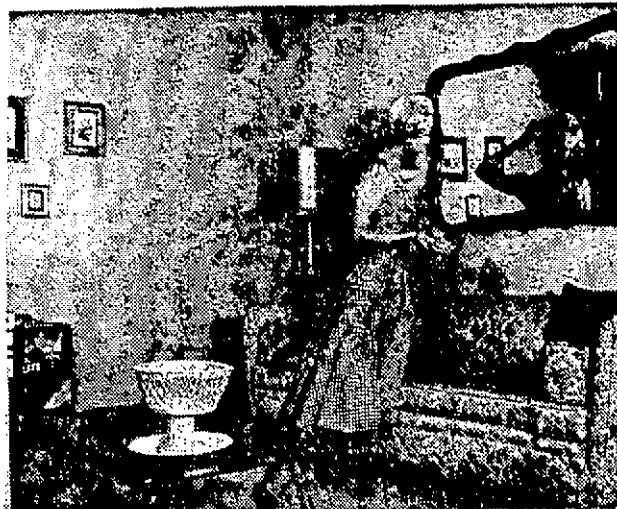
some plans, forced air thermostatically controlled heat with summer fan for cooling. The homes are on unusually large lots. The spacious kitchens have room for dinette. Ceilings are insulated against winter cold and summer heat. Most plans have service porches. All have hardwood kitchen cabinets in natural finish. Each home is designed around the popular central hall plans.

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach, the homes are reached by driving out 7th St., east, to Los Alamitos (first highway on right after crossing San Gabriel River, turn right to Westminster, then left to furnished models.

## Vet Needs No Cash

New financing featuring no down payment for veterans is being instituted at Buena Berry Park by the Moss Building Corp. it was revealed Saturday. Qualified vets have absolutely free occupancy at the development until the offer expires on April 30. After that date, costs and impounds will be required of veteran buyers. Monthly terms are just \$58.92, principal and interest. Full price starts at \$11,600. Non-vets are offered FHA

terms, with just \$1,185 as down payment. Monthly rates for non-vets are as low as \$58.63, principal and interest. Buena Berry Park is situated just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm in lovely Buena Park. Immediate occupancy is available in the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, it was disclosed. Buena Berry Park is reached from Long Beach by driving on Carson to Hwy. 39, turning left to Crescent, then right one block to the models.



### NON-VET AIDED

Luxury at low cost is the theme of Excelsior Village in Garden Grove where new non-veteran financing has just been announced. The big four-bedroom, two-bath homes can be purchased by the non-vet for only \$395 down and by veterans for no down payment. Home site is at Westminster Blvd. and Wright St. (Brookhurst) just south of the center of Garden Grove.

### Named to Receive Foundation Award

Wilbur Jackson, general manager of the Grayson Controls division of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co. in Long Beach, will accept the Freedom Foundation's highest award, The Distinguished Service Scroll, for the company at a ceremony to be held at Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles, and sponsored by the American Legion. J. A. McMillan, editor of the company's publication, "Relief Valve" will also receive a scroll and a George Washington Honor Watch. The event will be filmed Friday during the presentation ceremony and televised on KNXT, Channel 2, on Sunday, April 8, at 3 p. m.

## Excelsior Village Offers New Terms

New financing that brings the popular Excelsior Village homes to the non-veteran for as little as \$395 down is being greeted with enthusiastic acclaim, according to the sales firm, Don Coleman Co. They reported sales and quick-move-ins last weekend at the Garden Grove site.

The 4 bedroom, 2 bath, homes are situated adjacent to a school and new shopping center site and include in their features built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, natural cabinets, fire alarm system, forced air heat and other advantages all for as little as \$12,620.

Along with the low non-veteran terms of \$395 down, veterans can also purchase and enjoy the same quick move-in advantages for no down payment, Coleman assured.

### Furnished Models can be visited

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## NOMA to Hear Burdett Harrison

Burdett Harrison, an investment broker with California Investors of Long Beach will speak at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the National Office Management Association Tuesday.

His subject will be "That Hole in Your Pocket," dealing with what has happened to our dollar in the past two decades, the outlook for the future and what we can do against inflation.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of California in business management, with a background of 17 years in the field of business management, estate planning and investments. Dinner will be at 6:15 preceded by a social hour from 6:15 at the Lafayette Hotel. Door prizes donors are: Wressey Cocke, Hughes Tool Co. and Dick Crawford, Ford Motor Co., L. A. Parts Depot.

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

## Brookhurst Plaza's Sales Are Soaring

Record-breaking sales have been enjoyed at Brookhurst Plaza, new Anaheim subdivision, according to Reno H. Sirene, sales agent for the developers, R. & W. Construction Co.

"Non-veterans who have shopped the area have told us that the new 30-year FHA financing arranged at Brookhurst Plaza is definitely the most liberal that can be found," Sirene stated. "Under these terms non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$1400 down, with monthly payments as low as \$75, including everything—principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Veterans can still buy with nothing down, only impounds," he continued.

The 3-and-4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$12,900 and incorporate all the excellent features today's home-seekers demand. Included are: Built-in Western Holly oven and ranges, natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, GE garbage disposals, double compartment sinks and breakfast space in the kitchens.

Three-bedroom homes have 75,000 BTU furnaces, with 100,000 BTU in the four-bedroom homes. Sliding windows with French doors lead to patio areas, and there are wood-burning fireplaces in the living rooms. Roofs are No. 1 cedar shingles and Dolomite, and there are two-foot overhangs, decorator colors inside and out, two-car garages, and landscaped front yards. Brookhurst Plaza is on Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma. From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then east to Brookhurst and north to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Highway) to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to the model homes.

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DIRECTIONS—Frematic Homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in the city limits of Anaheim. From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln, then east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert. Model Homes open daily 'til 9 p.m.

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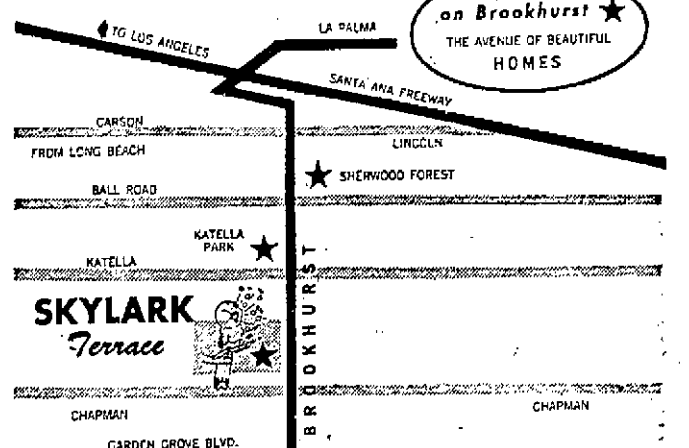
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### DIRECTIONS

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# Large Rooms Big Feature of Homes Built by Tietz

Spaciously designed to give out the dwellings, reports Tietz, free rein to any decorating preference, oversized Contemporary, the more intimate Provincial or a combination, the living rooms of Skylark Terrace Town and Country Homes are receiving high praise from home-seekers, reveals Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the homes. Ample room is a quality through-

er, oven, garbage disposals and electric exhaust fans.

THE 3- AND 4-BEDROOM homes have 2 baths with etched glass door on stall shower. Square footage is from 1,500 feet, with genuine lath and plaster, hardwood floors, 3-foot overhangs and shake roofs among the construction qualities of the dwellings.

Appealing to buyers seeking a prestige neighborhood and the many advantages of living in Garden Grove near new and convenient shopping centers, famous beaches, transportation and six golf courses, Skylark Terrace homes are visited daily and Sundays by throngs of prospective buyers.

Brick trim exteriors, 80,000 B.T.U. forced air furnaces, shiny and Dolomite rock as well as shake roofs, landscaped front yards, intercom and background music-system throughout and an outdoor barbecue complete with grill are more of the features giving impetus to sales in the neighborhood, it was noted.

Both veterans and FHA loans are available for the homes, models of which are open at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove. From Santa Ana, visitors drive west on Garden Grove

## Woman Deputy Won't Tote Gun

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A 68-year-old widow fulfills her duties as deputy U. S. marshal without toting a gun, as her father did. Mrs. Nellie C. McGough's ancestry combines the courage of the frontiersman of the Old West and the fighting Irish of the Auld Sod.

Mrs. Gough's father was an officer in the Fifth Cavalry with Colonel Custer, Col. Josh Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, was best man at her parents' wedding in Wyoming. She recalls a visit Buffalo Bill made to her home in Pittsburgh.

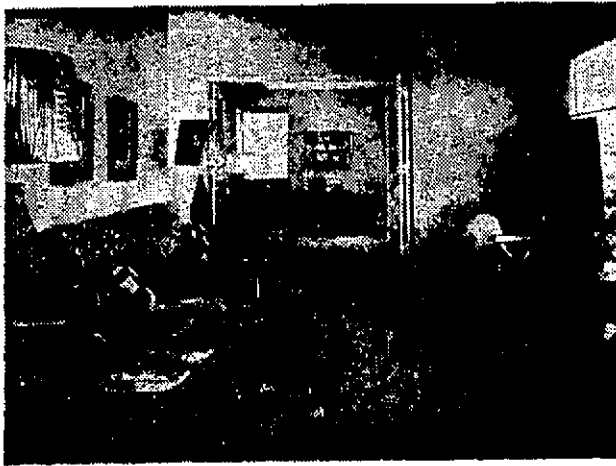
A son, Walter G. McGough has been practicing law 7 years, following the profession of his great-great-grandfather in Ireland.

Recently Mrs. McGough looked forward to watching her son represent a defendant in federal court in Pittsburgh. But she was assigned to another case when court protocol decided the change would prevent any charge of irregularity.

Despite her old West ancestry, Mrs. McGough does not yearn to be an Annie Oakley. She does not carry a gun, as she guards the door when juries deliberate.

## Were Wrong

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Electrician Cornelius J. Lynch retired from the Connecticut Light & Power Co., 35 years after he was felled by a high voltage line and pronounced dead by three doctors.



## NO CASH DOWN FOR VETS

Award Homes de luxe series, offered for the first time to vets on no cash down payment, no cash closing costs or impounds terms, are selling fast at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Payment of \$61.93 monthly buys a three-bedroom and family room home with two baths and two-car garage.

## Bills, Bills, Bills

WASHINGTON (UP)—More than 9,000 bills were introduced in the House of Representatives during the first 13 months of the 84th Congress. More than 1,000 House resolutions were submitted. President Eisenhower as a daytime dining area and a signed 880 bills into law in the nighttime bar for entertaining. It may be a daylight children's

## They'll Return

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Richard Mrowka said he wasn't too concerned about the theft of 20 birds from his chicken coop. He explained he didn't keep chickens—just homing pigeons.

# No-Cash Terms to Vets Boost Award Home Sales

Record-breaking sales resulted from last week's announcement of no-cash terms to veterans moving in to Award Homes, de luxe series, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd.

"Large crowds of veterans took immediate advantage of our new financing plan," stated a spokesman for the builders, a Volk-McLain Co. "Veterans need make no cash down payment, pay no cash closing cost and no cash impounds. Fast action by interested home-seekers is suggested, because this no-cash offer expires May 15th."

All of the dwellings have 3 bedrooms and a family room, and 2 baths and 2-car garages. Monthly payments are set at \$61.93.

A new convertible family room lends unusual flexibility to these newest de luxe series Award Homes located between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

This new multi-purpose family room, located next to the king-size ranch kitchen, may double as a daytime dining area and a nighttime bar for entertaining. It may be a daylight children's

## New Type Loans Made by Bank

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Customers of the Genesee Valley Union Trust Co. have something new in the way of service, and it doesn't cost a cent.

The bank has installed a rack of umbrellas in the lobby for patrons caught without protection on rainy days. An attached sign reads:

"Yours to use, yours to borrow; Please return, it may rain tomorrow."

Lead Mine

LA VERNE, Calif. (UP)—The Rev. J. Edwin Jarboe has a collection of 20,580 pencils from various states and countries.

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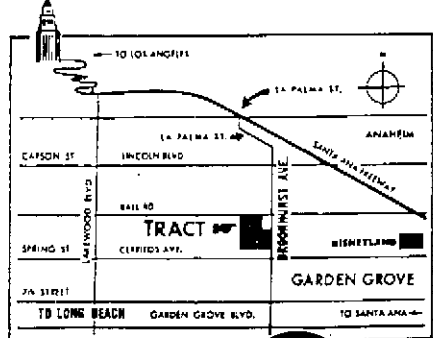
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- COLORED BATHROOM FIXTURES...





## Orangewood Manor Nears End of Sales

Only a few homes remain in Orangewood Manor, according to Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for this popular Garden Grove development. "Veterans earning as little as \$295 per month may still buy in Orangewood Manor for only \$149," Helt continued.

Among the many popular features in Orangewood Manor are: kitchens with beautiful Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with ski-view walls of glass offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios feature built-in barbecues.

Other custom features include: baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring. Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, Pioneer 50-gallon water heater, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



### EXTRAS INCLUDED

This is one of the Park Village "show homes" now being offered for sale at the Anaheim location this weekend. The homes include patios, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, fencing, sprinkling system, complete landscaping and other "model home" advantages at a packaged price to the buyer.

## Park Village Shows Model Homes Today

Four model "show homes" will be offered this weekend at Park Village homes in West Anaheim where the builders, Armour and Pierce, will present the complete homes to buyers at a low, "packaged" price, it was announced yesterday.

The 4 homes are both 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths and much extra equipment. All 4 will include wall-to-wall carpet, luxurious draperies, clever patios, fencing, sprinkling systems, complete landscaping, and

## Stress Value of Magnolia Manor Home

Both second and first home buyers are acclaiming Magnolia Manor homes in Garden Grove as one of Orange County's top values, according to sales head Frank McFarland, who points to rapid sales since the opening day.

Already past the half-way mark in purchasing, the Magnolia Manor homes offer non-veterans move-in terms that start at \$295. This is the total move-in price, the sales chief stressed, with no other impounds or hidden charges.

The big, 4-bedroom 2-bath homes, include nearly 1,300 square feet at a low total price of only \$11,050 to \$11,550. Conventional in style the quality features pointed out by the sales organization include genuine lath and plaster, natural finish cabinets, lifetime shingle roofs, and the most popular of styling.

The Magnolia Manor homes are located very near shopping and schools and are currently showing furnished models. To see Magnolia Manor, Long Beach visitors should drive out Garden Grove Blvd. just past Harbor to the site.



### FOR SPACIOUS LIVING

Here is a view of the living room in one of the Frematic Homes where sales are soaring. The homes provide spacious living facilities, the developers point out.

### Will Speak Before Executive Group

"The Transistor Story" will be the subject of Marvin Diefendorf, public relations assistant for General Telephone Co. of California, when he addresses the Executives Association of Long Beach at the Garden Room of the

## Show Steady Sales in Frematic Homes

Pointing out the popularity of Frematic Homes as "custom styled for modern living," Ross W. Cortese, builder of the Anaheim subdivision, reported steady sales of the award-winning dwellings. "Families appreciate the spaciousness, zoned house plans and extra convenient storage room found in the many wardrobes and closets," Cortese said.

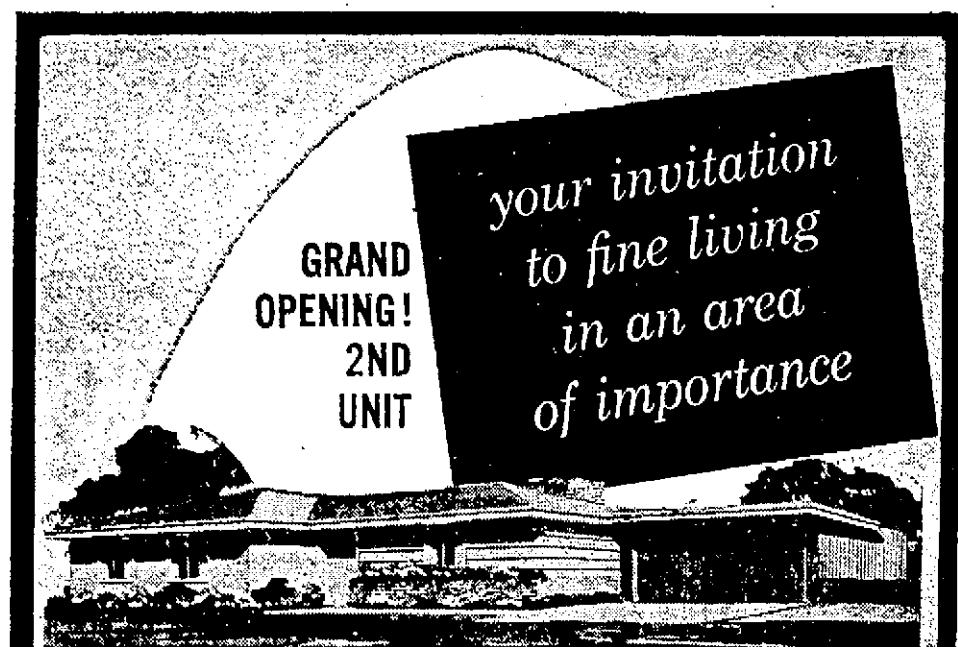
Another much praised virtue of the homes is the exclusive Betty Furness Beauty Kitchen, equipped with "confection colored" 1956 Westinghouse appliances. Included are, at no extra cost, built-in top burners, super-wide oven, large 12.2 cubic foot built-in refrigerator-freezer and 1956 Westinghouse dishwashers. Exhaust fans, garbage disposals, breakfast bars and Formica counter tops are more kitchen features.

THE 3 BEDROOMS are designed to accommodate oversize furniture, and with the master bath, are separated from the living areas by a center hall arrangement eliminating use of rooms for hallways. The family room, convertible to a fourth bedroom by use of a folding wall, has a wardrobe and is also extra large, measuring 12x14 feet. Paneled in natural ash, it is compatible with any decorator motif.

Sliding glass walls, gabled glass windows and color-coordinated interiors are dramatically appealing as complements to the open-beam design of the homes, it was noted.

Colored Crane fixtures, oversize stall showers with terrazzo base, tile walls and glass doors, are bathroom highlights. Forced air heating, colored rock roofs, two-car garages and 28 different designs are more features.

Priced from \$15,750 to \$17,500 and available on both FHA and Veterans financing, Frematic Homes are within the city limits of Anaheim. Models, at the corner of Lincoln and Gilbert, are reached by driving out Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Gilbert.



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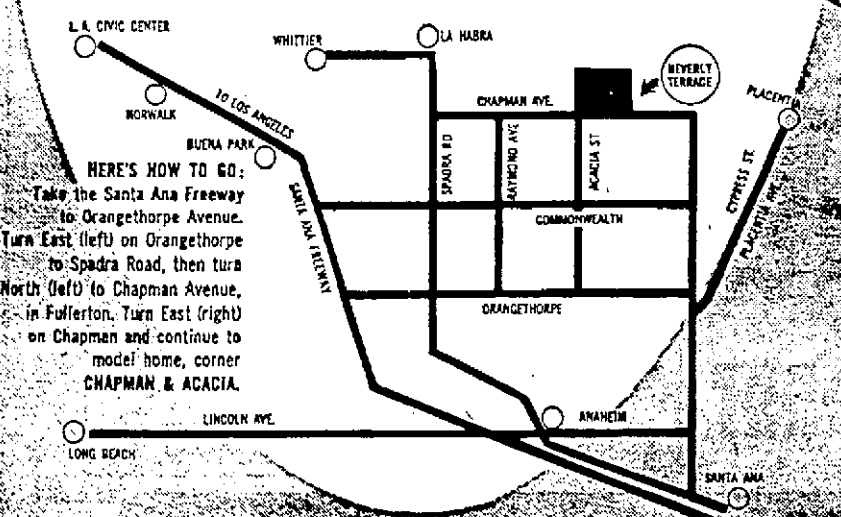
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Turn East (left) on Orangewood to Spadra Road, then turn North (left) to Chapman Avenue.  
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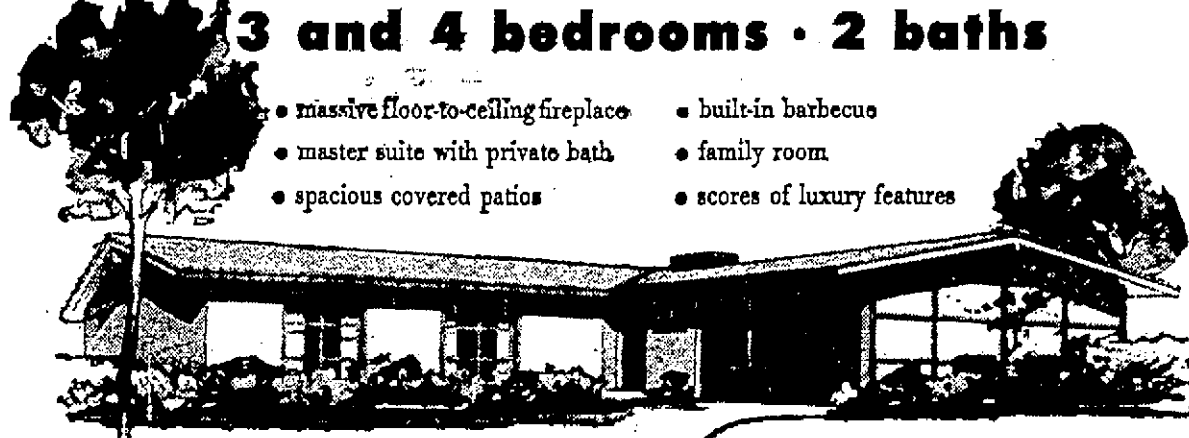
### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Still **NOTHING DOWN** to Vets

(except impounds and closing costs)

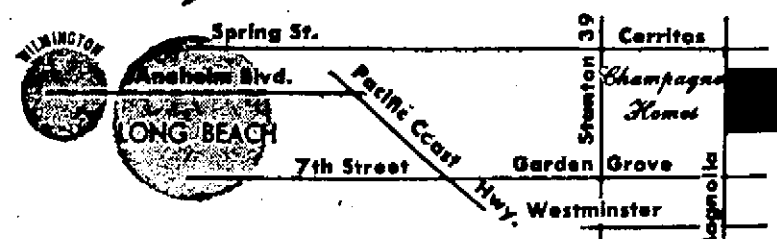
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From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.

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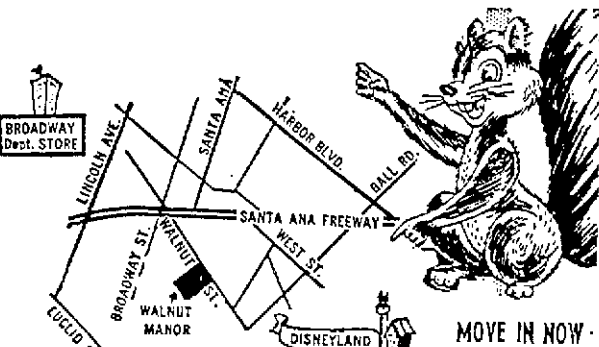
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#### AN ENCHANTING HOME

Turned-wood posts, interior panelling and papering give added charm to residences in the Enchanted Homes development in Garden Grove. Pictured is one of the widely-hailed kitchen-family room plans.

### Select Enchanted Homes Among Finest in Nation

A sense of leisurely living has been strictly modern, the builders been the objective of designers of report. In the Enchanted Kitchen, "Enchanted Homes," new home on, the housewife finds built-in development in Garden Grove, eye-level oven and counter-top the Godbey Development Company, builders, said.

Practical Builders Magazine April issue has just selected "Enchanted Homes" among the 30 outstanding homes in America.

With their sweeping shake roofs and diamond-lite windows, the Enchanted Homes have been described as reminiscent of south-of-France architecture. This impression is further heightened by the wide eaves and the unusual use of redwood siding and colorful brick planters as exterior decoration.

Behind the wood panelling, hand-turned posts and painted and papered walls, the facilities

LEISURE LIVING is the keynote of the spacious living rooms; bookcases, interior planting, a massive antique brick fireplace all heighten the sense of well-being. Hardwood floors are based on two-inch sub-floors. Every home has 75,000 BTU forced air heat, thermostatically controlled, and 50-gallon water heaters. There are three bedrooms and a family room. The homes have two baths plus a separate, roomy powder room.

Both VA and FHA terms are available with low down payments, and full prices from \$15,200 to \$15,400, reports the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

To reach Enchanted Homes from Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Avenue in mid-Buena Park. Turn right to Orangewood, then left to the beautifully-furnished models. From Long Beach, go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangewood, and right to Enchanted Homes.

### Non-Veterans Offered New Lower Terms

Terms to non-vets based on down payments from \$995 and easy budget monthly payments have caused a rush of buying at Paradise Square, new community of spacious homes located just 4 blocks from the new Broadway Department store shopping center in Anaheim, it was reported yesterday by the builders.

Martin Friedman, of Tedmar Construction Co., said another factor boosting sales is the offer of free wall-to-wall carpeting to all buyers on FHA terms and such added extras as landscaping, fencing and a lawn sprinkler system.

Friedman also reported many recent sales to vets who can still select the 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom, 2-bath home of their choice on terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds on 30-year loans.

LOCATED ON BROADWAY just two blocks west of Euclid Ave., the homes are situated on large lots on safety designed curved streets to minimize traffic.

Other location advantages, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, include a grammar school two blocks away, and the nearness of the Anaheim civic and shopping center, high schools, city parks, churches and amusement, none more than a mile and a half from the new homes. Also close by are 3 free junior colleges while beaches and other recreational can be reached in minutes by automobile.

Popular features are built-in ranges, ovens and rotisseries; massive fireplaces, forced air heating, colored bathroom fixtures and two glass enclosed showers. Kitchen appliances are color-matched: Copper, stainless steel and pastel porcelain shades.

## Homestead Gardens Sales Are Soaring

Offer of early occupancy and budget terms for both vets and non-vets resulted in record sales during March of Homestead Gardens' 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, the builders reported Saturday.

As a result, 60 per cent of the big second unit located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., is already sold and the balance of the property in Garden Grove with its convenient situation to the Santa Ana Freeway is expected to sell promptly.

Boosting sales, according to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, are the big landscaped lots of 7,200 square feet and such features as thermostat-controlled heating, wardrobe closets and mahogany kitchen cabinets.

Other features include Waste-King pulverizers, wide drive-ways, weatherstripped doors, 40 fiberglass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, heavy modern multicolor rock roofs, gutters and downspouts, redwood exterior accents, wide overhanging eaves and Modern-fold doors in some models.

Attracting the attention of



#### IN GARDEN GROVE

Shown is one of the many three and four-bedroom, two-bath home stylings now being offered for prompt occupancy in Homestead Gardens, new Garden Grove development located on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave.

**CLOVER PARK**

**\$65<sup>15</sup>** MONTHLY PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

"Dad says we got four bedrooms for the price of three. My bedroom's swell. It has great big wardrobe closets. It has real nice two-tone colors and big windows too."

"And here's what else we got!"

"Redwood fences all the way around our big back yard, with grass and bushes already in, things that make the water shoot up by itself, a big patio, 2 full bathrooms and an honest-to-goodness brick fireplace. More extras than anywhere else we saw. Boy, do we love our Clover Park home!"

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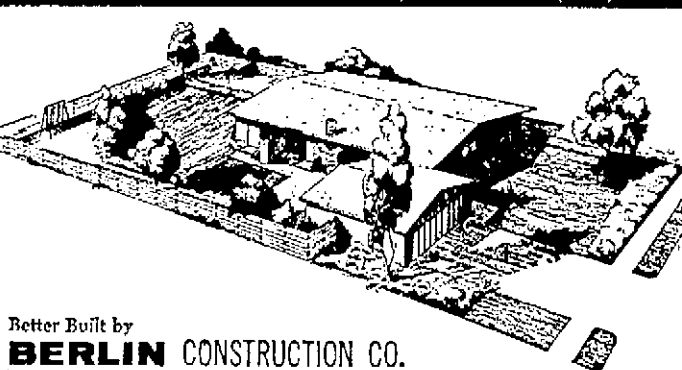
**3 BEDROOMS**  
**\$5928** per month Principal and Interest

#### VETS NO DOWN

Just costs and impounds.

LOWEST F.I.H.A. TERMS

DIRECTIONS—From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 99, then left (north) to Orangewood and models. From Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to State Highway 99 in Buena Park, then right (south) on 99 to Orangewood and models.



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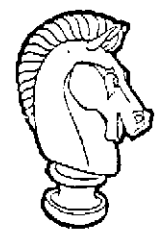
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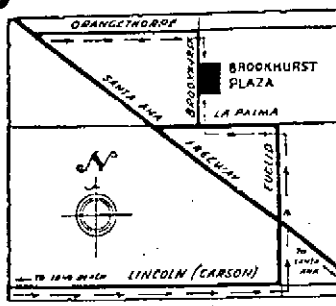
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**SQUARE FEET**  
**OF LIVING**

*The Wonder Home*  
**in Garden Grove**

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**TOTAL PRICE \$11,500 TO \$11,550**  
**NO DUE DATES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

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Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd., within a half hour's drive of the Long Beach area. Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to less than one-fourth mile past Harbor and the new "Wonder Homes."

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## Big Rush of Sales to Veterans Reported at New Luxury Homes

Builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove report an unprecedented sale of houses to veterans. However, according to A. Lyon, executive of "Luxury Homes," there are many choice locations still available to vets and non-vets this weekend.

This is the tract that offers so many "higher-priced" features in a moderately priced home, say the salesmen. Over 44 luxury features have been incorporated in each distinctive home, including redwood fencing, front lawns and landscaping, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, garbage disposal, built-in breakfast nook, and dozens of other luxury accessories.

VETERANS MAY move in absolutely cost free with a total monthly payment of only \$62.99. FHA terms are available to all non-vets. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year, government guaranteed loan, at only 4 1/2 per cent interest and monthly payments for principal and interest are only \$61.72 per month.

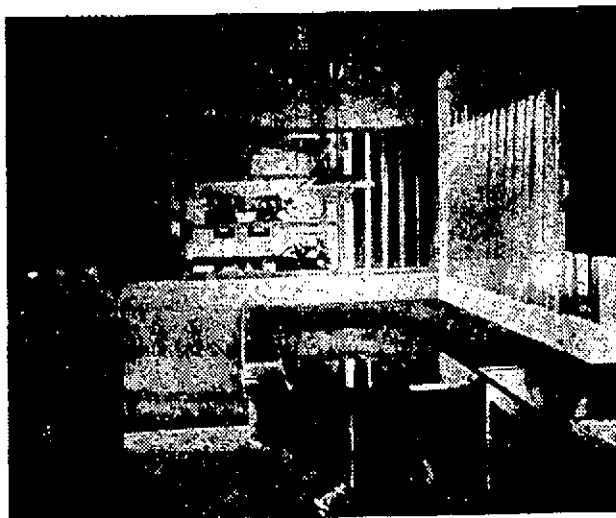
Sliding glass doors, forced air heating, summer ventilating systems, modern lighting fixtures, imported mahogany slab doors, are just a few more of the "Luxury Homes" features usually found only in much higher priced homes.

THE KITCHENS provide the housewife with many work-saving devices including a garbage disposal, an abundance of imported mahogany kitchen cabinets, easy-to-clean formica drainboards, built-in oven and ultra-modern table top range. A large backyard, enclosed with complete redwood fencing, is another "family feature" of every "Luxury Home." Front lawns and California shrubbery are also included with a choice of 15 exterior house designs.

To get to "Luxury Homes" from Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma. Turn right on La Palma and follow the signs to "Luxury Homes." From Long Beach, Garden Grove Blvd., Lincoln Blvd., and several other major arteries connect with La Palma St.

### Judge Loses

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—While superior court judge James C. Shannon was listening to a criminal case, a thief entered his chambers and took \$41 from his coat pocket.



IN LUXURY HOME

Here is a dining nook in one of the models of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove where a big rush of sales to veterans is reported.

## Buckingham Square Builder Honored

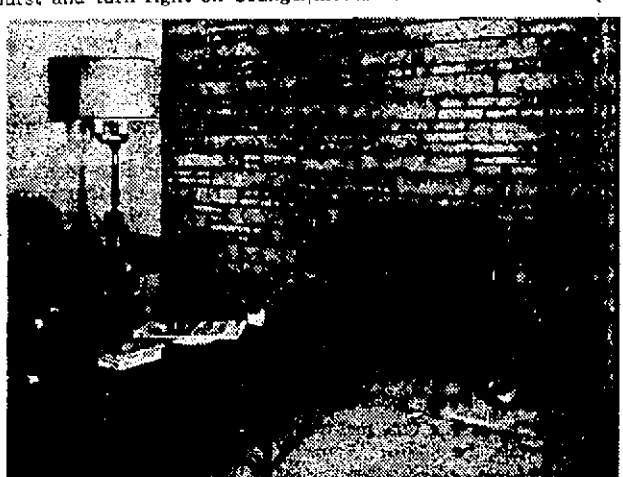
One of the outstanding ex-From Long Beach visitors can Then out Orange Ave. to Nut-teriors and floor plans from go straight out Lincoln to Brook-wood and right to the furnished George M. Holstein & Sons' hurst and turn right on Orange model homes.

Buckingham Square development has been selected as the "crown jewel" model for the Orange County Home Show early in May, it was announced.

Buckingham Square features both 3 and 4-bedroom homes from \$15,400. Attractive fireplaces, paneling, natural cabinets, luxurious Pullman type baths, family rooms, large service porches, master bedroom suites with private baths, and attractive color-matched kitchens with built-in range and ovens are all listed by the sales agents, Walker and Lee, as outstanding features of the Buckingham Square homes.

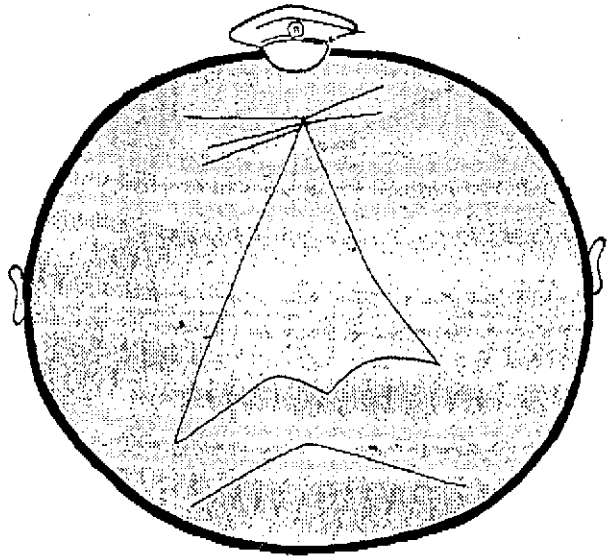
The sales firm pointed out that easy terms can be arranged for both veteran and non-veteran buyers and that immediate occupancy in some models is available.

Buckingham Square is located near two of West Anaheim's new school sites on Nutwood St. between Ball and Orange Ave.



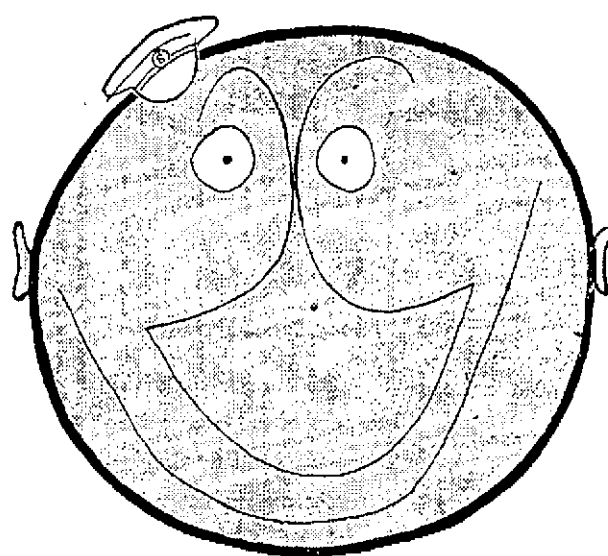
HOME OF BEAUTY

Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, paneling, sliding glass doors and wallpapered areas are all part of the living and family rooms of the Buckingham Square homes in West Anaheim. One of the plans was recently selected as the "model home" of the Orange County Home Show set for May 2 in Santa Ana.



### THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



### THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

## Park Village

### HOMES WEST ANAHEIM

**3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths**  
**\$11,950 to \$14,000**  
**NO DOWN TO VETS**  
**\$60.59** per mo. (Prin. & Int.)

Park Village is located in West Anaheim just minutes from Long Beach and Los Angeles. Near schools and the giant Broadway Shopping Center. Come out the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia (just beyond the Orangehorpe signal) and turn left on Magnolia—then immediately right on Houston to the furnished models.

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## NOW FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS! FAMOUS Award Homes

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FROM **\$61.93** MONTH— including principal and interest

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See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board

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### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.  
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## Clover Park Shows New Larger Model

Clover Park in Garden Grove, has invited the public to a special showing of its 4-bedroom, furnished model homes this weekend. These are the fully fenced and landscaped homes that have had such unusual success in the sale of 3-bedroom models. "The rapid sale of Clover Park homes," said Roy Berlin, sales manager, "has been due to their readiness for living."

Priced at \$12,750, the 4-bedroom Clover Park models include all the extras that make a home livable, he added. Every home features full landscaping, a sprinkler system, two huge patios, 2 full baths with king-sized stall shower and a luxurious living room with brick fireplace.

### Sales Heavy in Shamrock Park's Unit

Exceptionally good sales at Shamrock Park's third and final unit are reported by Frank Hart, general sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

At Shamrock Park, veterans may move in by paying only \$145 and still can buy such needed appliances as refrigerator, range and washer by having the price applied to their loan and without making an additional down payment.

One of the most popular features at Shamrock Park is the large living room and walls of glass, and real fireplaces, Hart continued. "This fits into the Southern California trend for indoor-outdoor living," Hart said, "and adjoining the living room are spacious patios with barbecues."

SHAMROCK PARK homes are designed for contemporary living to meet the demand for efficiently planned floor plans and elevations to suit family needs, Hart pointed out, and they include many luxury features usually associated with custom-built homes.

Among the features noted by Hart are: Step-saving kitchens with gleaming ceramic tile and quickly efficient garbage disposals, family-size bathrooms with colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms, forced air heating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, walls of lath and plaster, and large two-car garages.

Roofs are colorful red, green or gray crushed rock and interior color harmony was planned by a color consultant. Front and side yards are landscaped.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to model homes.

base disposal, attractive pastel color schemes, large wardrobe closets and big picture windows. The fourth bedroom is so situated that it can be used as a dining area or separate room for a child. Heating is thermostatically controlled with electric heat in bathrooms.

JUST OFF HWY. 39, Clover Park is situated directly across from a shopping center and near to schools, transportation and churches. It is reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39, then left to Orangewood and the Clover Park development. From Los Angeles, the route is Santa Ana Freeway east to Buena Park, then turn right (south) on Hwy. 39 to Orangewood.

Vets may buy either the 3 or 4-bedroom homes on terms of nothing down except costs and imposts. Monthly payments start at \$59.28, including principal and interest. Low FHA terms are also available.

### SNEAK PREVIEW! TODAY!

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3 and 4 bedrooms  
2 baths (in most models)

Priced from \$10,950

Veterans and non-vets.

Lowest terms.

From Long Beach take 7th Street East to Highway 39, then South to Westminster Ave., then East 1/2 mile to Yockley Street. (Near Garden Grove Park.)



### EASY LIVING PLAN

Living room is easily accessible to all rooms of Clover Park homes in Garden Grove. Four-bedroom models have special showing today.

**VETS MOVE IN Today!**

**NO-NO-NO CASH NEEDED**

*Hurry! Act Today!*

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

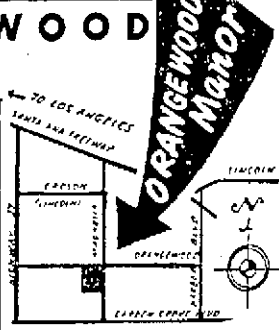
**JUST 10 HOMES LEFT!**

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**ORANGEWOOD MANOR**

#### HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



## Renters Win Cash Awards

Residents in Avalon Village are being widely congratulated for the well-kept appearance of the exterior of the 500 furnished apartments.

Management recently conducted a contest, offering several cash prizes and judging was so close that a three-way tie developed for first place, Eleanor M. Johnson, assistant manager, announced.

The three who split the \$75 cash award were: Charles and Dorothy Fincher, 430 E. 231st St., awarded for beauty of arrangement of plants and flowers; Warren and Laura Hill, 363 E. 234th St., and Melvin and Janice Baum, 365 E. 234th St., both awarded for simplicity and neatness.

Stanley and Mary Wilson, 424 1/2 E. 231st St., won second for simplicity; Mrs. Daisy Rummohr, 406 1/2 E. 231st St., took third and John and Avis Wilkinson, 23414 Ravenna Ave., took fourth.

Virtually every resident participated, said Alexander Bacal, manager, and the entire area presents an attractive setting.

### Name Trouble

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—Eustace Linsley Hawes James George Robinson had his name changed to James J. Robinson, "Not to shorten it," he explained, "I got tired of being called 'Useless' instead of 'Eustace.'"

## Large Hazelwood Homes Selling for Only \$10,750

Offering a home of 1,300 square feet of living area for the full price of \$10,750, Hazelwood Freedom Homes are attracting throngs of veterans and non-veterans alike, reports Grove Vista Realty Co., sales agents.

The homes have 4 bedrooms and 2 baths with a king-sized master bedroom 12 feet by 15 1/2 feet.

"Buyers of these homes today are saving \$500," the salesmen explain, "because of the increased costs of both labor and materials it would cost at least \$500 to duplicate today."

Among construction features found in Hazelwood Freedom Homes are lath and plaster walls, rockwool insulation, colored bath fixtures, wood burning fireplaces and parquet hardwood floors in some models.

Shopping center and schools are nearby. Models furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach are open daily.

To reach Hazelwood Freedom Homes viewers may drive east on 7th St. just 3 miles beyond the San Gabriel River. The homes are on the south side of 7th St.

Homes You'd Expect to Cost Much, Much More!

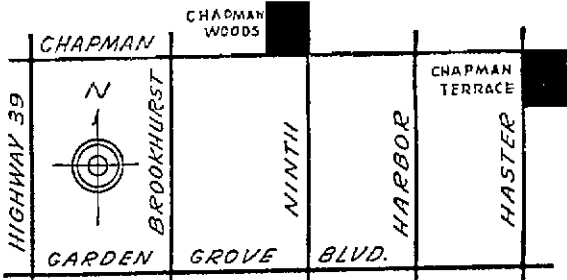
## Chapman Terrace

by the builders of CHAPMAN WOODS



3 AND 4 BEDROOMS ALL WITH 2 BATHS

- Baths Have Colored Fixtures
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- Service Porches
- Beautiful Birch Cabinets
- Forced Air Heating
- Concrete Patios
- Fireplaces With Log Lighters

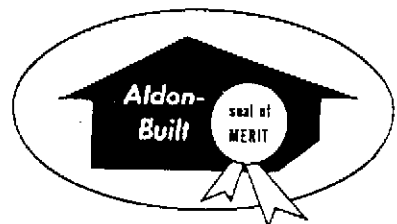


Chapman Terrace is in smog-free Garden Grove at Harbor Street on Chapman Avenue, just east of Harbor Boulevard. From Long Beach drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39, turn north to Chapman then east to Harbor. Model homes open daily to 9 p. m.

from **\$12,700**  
**VETERANS**  
may move in for  
**\$99**

An APPROVED HOMES DEVELOPMENT  
WALKER & LEE, INC.  
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## 2 New WINNERS in this year's biggest HIT PARADE!



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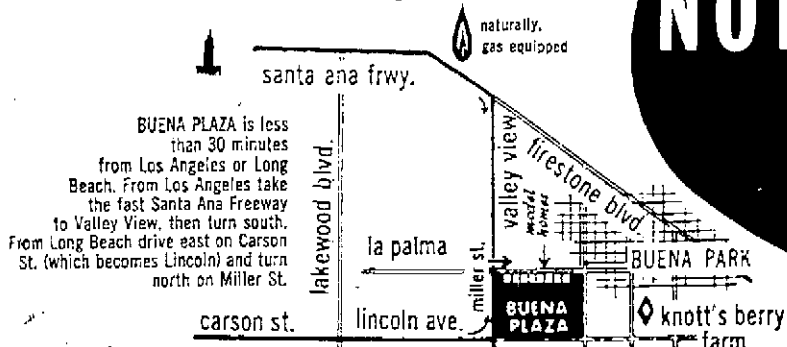
3 & 4 BDRMS. 2 COMPLETE BATHS

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- ✓ Exquisite wallpaper! Rich wood paneling!
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*Traditional*  
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NON-VETS ONLY \$990 DOWN  
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



## Rabbis Plan Dedication of Cemetery

Dedication ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. today for Mount Olive Jewish Cemetery, 11822 Gisler Rd., Santa Ana. It is the only Jewish cemetery in the Long Beach and Orange County areas.

The dedication and tree planting rites will be under the auspices of the Long Beach District Board of Rabbis.

Participating in the ceremony will be Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch of Temple Sinai, Rabbi Wollf Kaeltter of Temple Israel, Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth Shalom, Rabbi Harry A. Silverstein of the Lakewood Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Juda Glasner of Temple Beth David in Bellflower, Rabbi Philip Rosenberg of Temple Beth Shalom of Santa Ana and Cantor Maurice Greenfield.

Rabbi Rosenberg also is president of the cemetery organization.

The nearest Jewish cemetery is in Los Angeles.

## San Pedro Student Third in Contest

SAN PEDRO—Maria de Giralmo of San Pedro's Mary Star of the Sea school was named third place winner in the fifth annual high school newspaper tournament conducted Saturday at San Pedro High School.

First place for individuals went to Carlin Soule of Glendale.

Glendale High School took place for school honors. Bell High School was tied with Alhambra for second.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Horace Luckenbach 228	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	April 10
Julia Luckenbach 229	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	April 10
Nordanger LB-34	San Fran	Westfall Larsen	April 10
Santa Rosa 80	San Fran	Grace	April 10
Tawala Maru LB-3	San Fran	Grace	April 10
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Atlantic Wave 135	Vancouver	Maritime Brokers	April 8
Barbark Olson 136	Coos Bay	Oliver J. Olson	April 10
China Transport LB-101	San Fran	Pac. Transport	April 10
Empire Olson 224	San Fran	Oliver J. Olson	April 10
George Luckenbach 230-B	San Fran	Luckenbach	April 12
Los Angeles 88	San Fran	Johns Line	April 11
Nelson Morris LB-53	Portland	Coastwise	April 10
Normand 232-A	Calico	Moore McCormack	April 10
P & T Leader 116	San Francisco	Pope & Talbot	April 10
Steel Traveler LB-7	New York	Lehighman	April 8
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
America Maru	San Francisco	S. K. Line	April 8
Bellefleur	San Francisco	Barber Line	April 8
Yusaku Maru	San Francisco	Falco Line	April 7
Chelios	San Francisco	Luria Bros.	April 11
Colina	San Francisco	General Pat. Corp.	April 8
Dumeryk	San Francisco	Holland America	April 8
David E. Day	San Francisco	Richfield Oil	April 7
George Olson	San Francisco	Oliver J. Olson	April 9
Harry Lundberg	San Francisco	Cyprium Carriers	April 9
Lutline	San Francisco	Nelson	April 9
Orest Seaman	San Francisco	Global Nav.	April 9
Pres. Miguel Aleman	San Francisco	Mexican Pet.	April 7
President Tyler	San Francisco	American Pres.	April 7
Philippe Bear	San Francisco	Paco Far East	April 8
Rob Grande	San Francisco	Hugo Neu Corp.	April 7
Santa Rosa	San Francisco	State Marine	April 7
Seattle	San Francisco	Coastwise	April 10
Washington Star	San Francisco	Rice Star	April 8
Yamatsuki Maru	San Francisco	Weyerhaeuser	April 8

## Ike's Education Data Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the use of citizens planning state or community conferences on school problems, the files and records of the committee for the White House Conference on Education are being kept available.

The committee, which ran last Winter's conference here, disbanded Friday after submitting a final report to President Eisenhower.

Its materials will be in charge of Donald W. McKone, executive officer of the administrative management branch, U. S. Office of Education.

## Italian River Drained, Fishing Just a Walk!

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Through the Po River was diverted through a canal to feed an important new hydroelectric plant three miles of the river bed went dry. It was a simple matter to walk out and pick up the thousands of stranded fish.

# "Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Aic Richard Senske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Senske, 2745 Baltic Ave., will depart shortly for Alaska where he will be stationed one year. He will be at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, and will be working as a radar mechanic.

Senske is a graduate of St. Anthony's High. He will complete his four-year tour in April.

## AT CITY LIBRARY

## New Records

The 12 Concerti of Torelli are prize items on this week's new record list at the Public Library. Other better known concerti are Beethoven, "Concerto No. 1" (Serkin, pianist); Paganini, "Concerto No. 4 for Violin and Orchestra" (Grumiaux, violinist) and Sibelius, "Concerto in D Minor" (Menuhin, violinist).

Next Sunday afternoon the library's collection of the Louisville Commissioned Series of contemporary American composers will have its first public sampling at the Municipal Art Center.

LT. COL. ROBERT F. TOGERSON, son of Mrs. Josephine Togerson, Route 1, Costa Mesa, has arrived in Korea and is a member of the ordnance section at headquarters of Army Forces, Far East, and 8th Army. The colonel is the section's materiel officer. He arrived in Korea from an assignment at Ft. Sill, Okla.

TMIC JOHN R. HAAS, son of Mrs. Mac Haas, 1320 W. Spring St., has returned from a six-month tour of duty in the western Pacific aboard the submarine USS Greenfish, whose home port is Pearl Harbor, T. H.

AT3C J. C. ADAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, 5628 Sunfield Ave., returned to Barber's Point Naval Air Station, Oahu, T. H., recently, with Patrol Squadron 22 which completed a five-month patrol with the 7th Fleet in the Taiwan Straits between Formosa and China. The squadron flies the P2V-5F Neptune patrol bomber.

SGT. LARRY W. PICKENS, 24, son of Mrs. Clara O. Pickens,



AIC RICHARD SENSKE  
Year in Alaska Ahead

12852 S. Dale Ave., Garden Grove is receiving amphibious landing training in Japan with 1st Cavalry Division. The sergeant is a member of Battery C of the division's 61st Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in April 1952 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord.

DAVID L. LEAK, son of Mrs. Mildred S. Leak, 441 Manila Ave., has been graduated from Naval Preflight School at Pensacola, Fla. He attended UCLA before entering the Aviation Cadet Program. Leak now is assigned to Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

## Many Servicemen Buying Crossroads Village Homes

Families attached to El Toro Marine Base have purchased the majority of homes sold to date in Crossroads Village, the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, announced.

The roomy California Contemporary homes, designed to accommodate growing families, are available to veterans on "no down" terms. Only costs and im-

pounds are charged, with monthly payments low as \$65.79 including principal and interest.

As a special incentive to families moving into the area, the builders are giving free rent until the first payment after close of escrow. This means that families can take immediate possession, and have no financial outlays for occupancy until escrow is completed.

DESIGNED BY famous Cliff Olsen, the Crossroads Village

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FULL PRICE from only

# \$11,600

VETS

only \$58<sup>92</sup> Monthly Principal & Int.

NON-VETS - FHA TERMS AS LOW AS \$1195 DOWN

\$53<sup>00</sup> Mo. Prin. & Int.

one block directly east of famous Knott's Berry Farm

Drive out Carson to Highway 39, turn left to Crescent, then right one block to models.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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# 3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

monthly payments \$67<sup>50</sup> principal and interest from . . .

### Features that make Rancho Bel-Air homes excellent lifetime investments:

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DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster then left 1 mile to furnished models.

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9 Minutes to VETS HOSPITAL

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## 3rd and Final Unit! VETS

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only \$59.50 per mo., prin. & int.  
total price \$11,650

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3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths  
NON-VETS only \$375 Dn.

YOU MAY  
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Westinghouse Refrigerator  
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NO ADDED DOWN PAYMENT

• BARBECUE IN PATIO  
• REAL FIREPLACES

• WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER  
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ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER  
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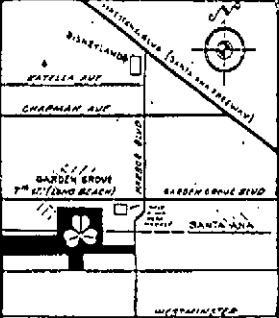
Naturally, it's gas!

**Shamrock Park**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Sales Agents



OFFERED BY ALDON

"Triumph Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath custom-styled homes in the new unit of Aldon's Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior location, La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in Buena Park.

## Fairview Ranchos Choice Locations Are Available

Choice-location homes in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos, Bristol St. and Fairview Ave., a fashionable section of suburban Santa Ana, are still available to non-veteran buyers for just \$109 down, plus costs and impounds, reports Frank Chaudier of Pioneer Land Co., sales agent.

Nonveterans, too, share in the more liberal terms recently announced by officials of D. & E. Corp., builder-developers. For they may obtain one of these 3-bedroom, 2-bath, conventionally-constructed dwellings for no money down, only usual costs and impounds.

Move-in is possible for both non-veteran and GI buyers within 12 hours after credit approval. Offered in several basic center-hall plans interpreted in 23 highly individualized exteriors, each home has genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, continuous concrete foundation, and oak hardwood floors over diagonal sub-floors.

DINING WALLS are attractively papered for accent, and "happiness" kitchens are complete with colored ceramic tile worktops and splashes, garbage disposal, range hood, fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, convertible built-in dining nook and service porch with tub installed, as well as rough-ins for washer and dryer.

VA-appraised at \$12,855 or \$12,995, monthly payments for veterans start at \$65.13, and include principal and interest.

Featured as "California's Garden Homes," each Fairview Ranchos lot includes more than 2500 square feet of completely landscaped lawn.

Sprinklers are installed, both front and rear, and backyard area of each home is completely

enclosed by redwood "basket-weave" architectural fencing.

To visit Unit No. 3 of Fairview Ranchos, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to models at Fairview Ave.

## Buena Plaza Adding Additional Stylings

Unusually heavy demand in recent weeks for the Aldon Construction Co.'s popular traditional home stylings brought an announcement yesterday from the building firm's top officials that two new traditional model homes will be added to the already impressive display of show places on view at Buena Plaza this weekend.

Unveiling of the two new traditional 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, augmenting the regular display of furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz, was seen by Aldon officials also as a further stimulant to an early sellout of the remaining last unit of 250 "Triumph Series" homes.

"The augmented display of homes now may be seen any week-day or weekend," a spokesman explained, "on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., and somewhat off the Santa Ana Freeway. Our buyers will now have an even greater visual presentation of traditional, provincial and modern stylings."

POPULARITY of the 31 Aldon stylings at Buena Plaza, now nearing its completion as a \$50,000,000, 2,100-home planned community, has been credited by

many observers to the distinctive flair for individualizing detail apparent in all Aldon designs. Such detail, it was noted by officials of Buena Plaza, is partially achieved through imaginative use of richly textured rare wood paneling, wallpaper, cedar shingle sidewalls, V-joint, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding, shutters, unusual roof pitches, wide overhangs and interesting window treatments in diamond pane, box frame and modern awning types.

General sales agent E. "Billy" Hamburg pointed out that vets may still buy for nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$65.67 a month for principal and interest, while nonvets' down payments are as low as \$950, plus costs and impounds.

To many buyers, Hamburg explained, a principal selling point is the inclusion within every home of a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven and decorator colors, thermostat-controlled forced air heating, sliding walls of glass linking living rooms to outdoor living and custom-designed fireplaces of brick or slumped stone with raised hearths.

## NON VETS while they last NOTHING DOWN

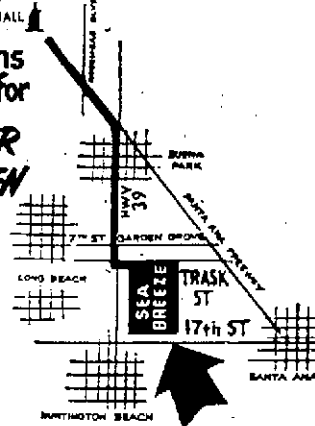
MODELS OPEN to 9 P.M.

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths  
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BUILT-IN ROPER  
RANGE and OVEN

\$10,500

NOTHING DOWN!



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## VETS-No Down! Move Right In!

### \$12,670 Full Price BIG HOMES, BIG LOTS!

Here is your opportunity for the greatest home value in all Orange County. Fabulous Excelsior Village ready now for immediate occupancy and for the first time on these low, low terms. Non-vets only \$395 down. Vets no down. See them this week!



WORLD WAR II VETS!  
TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

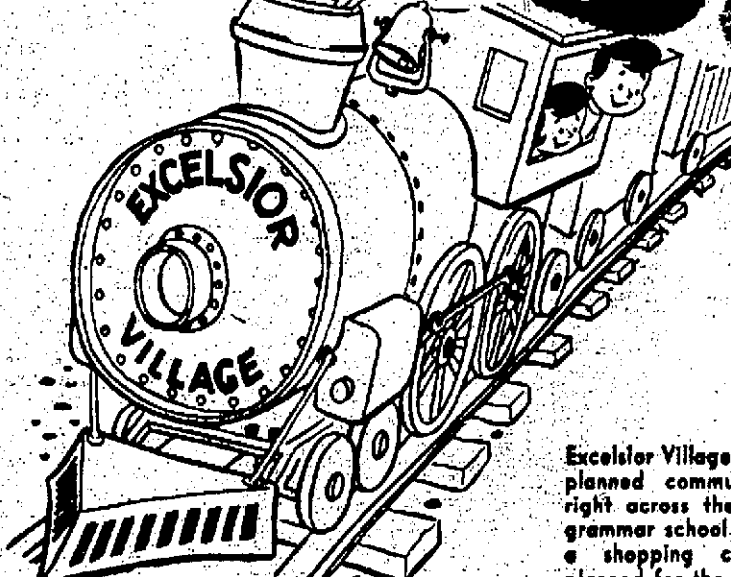
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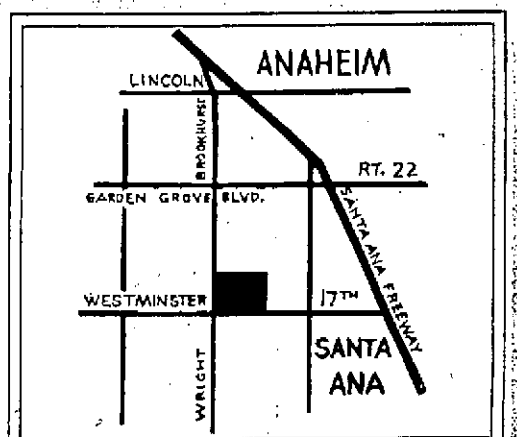
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3610 Falcon	GA 7-4511	California Heights
3551 Lemon	GA 3-6072	California Heights
1264 Appleton	HE 6-6734	Eastside
3101 E. 7th	HE 3-4995	Eastside
4049 E. 15th		Eastside
2639 Charlemagne	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
3241 Marwick	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
3629 Palo Verde	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Plaza
4143 Faculty	GA 7-8317	Lakewood Village
6419 Belon	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
3652 Lomina	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
260 Rafael Walk	HE 3-4995	Naples
5901 Cerritos	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
400 E. Ellis	GA 2-1394	North Long Beach
320 E. 56th	GA 3-1275	North Long Beach
2212 E. 63rd	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6761 Myrtle	GA 3-7984	North Long Beach
1625 Rogers	GA 4-5884	North Long Beach
2350 Easy	GA 7-2501	Westside

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6774 Olive	LU 8-1117	North Long Beach
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3145 Park Lane		Wrigley Heights

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205 Ximeno	HE 9-2323	Belmont Heights
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610 Temple	HE 9-2323	Eastside
2001 Chatwin	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
4541 Whaley	GA 4-5884	Country Club Manor
2733 Hardwick	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
6111 Fairbrook	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
5600 Rolanda	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
2010 San Vicente	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
135 Venetia Dr.	HE 9-2323	Naples
6319 Cerritos	HE 5-5383	North Long Beach
1625 E. 68th	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
6555 Gundry	GA 9-6921	North Long Beach
6459 Orange	GA 3-6072	North Long Beach
1905 E. 21st	GA 4-7804	Signal Hill
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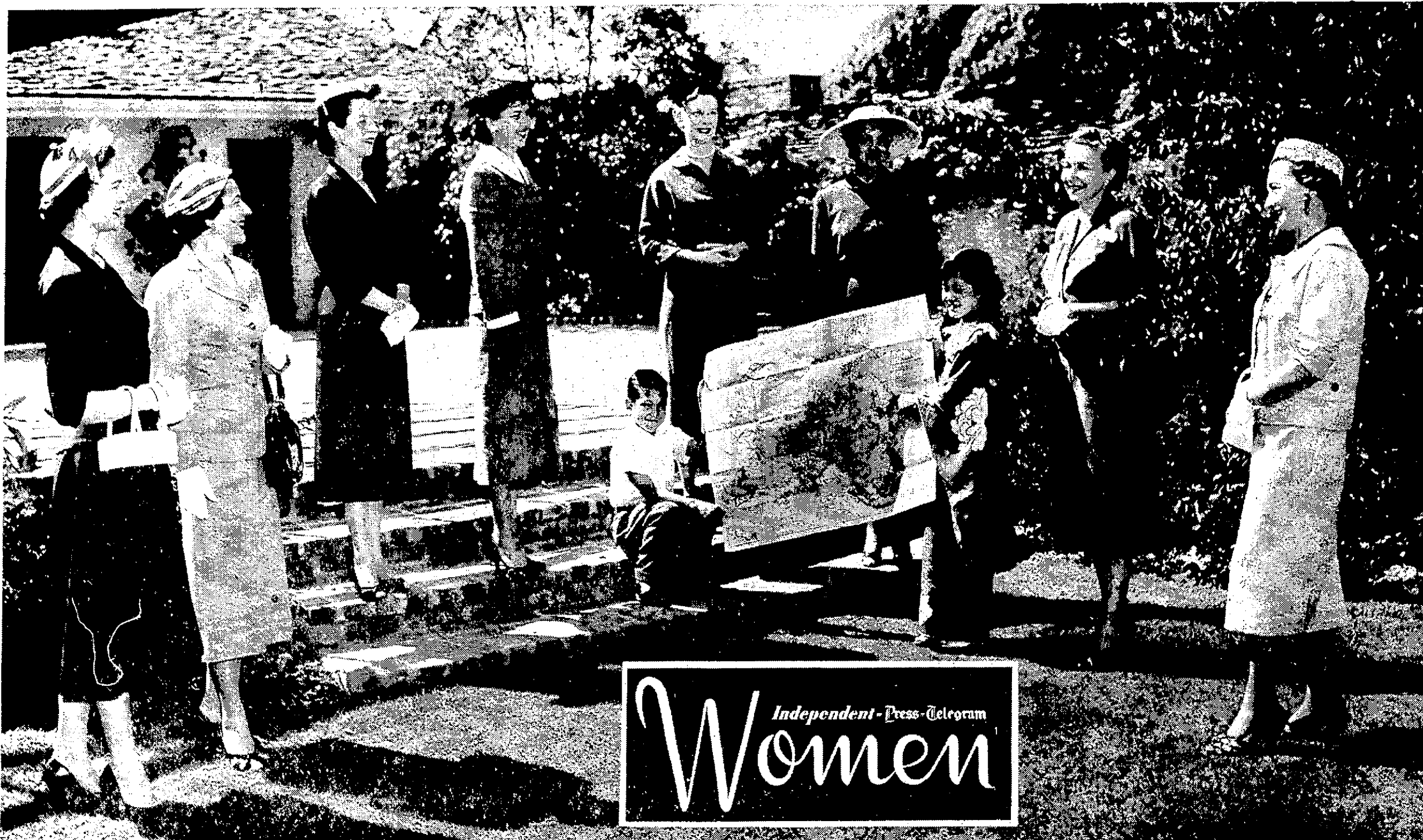








# Continuance Fund Assures Bright Musical Future



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**Women**

**THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE** of music will traverse national boundaries this spring as West and East join culturally to enjoy one of the world's oldest art forms. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, supported locally by Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association,

will depart April 25 by air for a 10-week goodwill tour of the free nations of Asia, along the route pointed out by Ronald and Carol Fujikawa, children of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Fujikawa of this city. The opportunity for this trip is due not only to the American Theatre and Academy, which selected the Phil-

harmonic for this trip, but to the work of hundreds of Southland women who spearhead the continuance fund drive each year. Without this vital campaign, which opens locally Monday, the activities of the orchestra and the local concerts would be curtailed. Pictured above, from left, with the Fujikawa chil-

dren, looking over the orchestra's itinerary are members of the continuance fund committee of the Long Beach auxiliary, Mmes. Alan Bonzer, Robert K. Summy, M. D. Lang, E. Ray Webb, Maurice M. Rosenbaum, Cartwright Hunter, Lawson Overman and Alexander J. Kadwany.

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**CIVIC-MINDED** Long Beach citizens can guarantee future performances of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach by donating to the continuance fund of the Southern California Symphony Association. Guiding the current drive, which opens tomorrow, are members of the Long Beach Auxiliary

to the association, including (pictured from left) Mmes. William G. Rhorer, Monroe S. Yunker, auxiliary continuance fund chairman; Earl Milton, continuance fund chairman for Symphony Juniors, and Mrs. Stanford Church, Symphony Juniors president. Mrs. Herbert E. Waite is chairman of the auxiliary.

## Auxiliary Spearheads Drive for Donations

By ELAINE RISINGER

Greatness in any of the fine arts is rare. To share it is a privilege. Long Beach music lovers can attest to this.

For 12 years the Los Angeles Philharmonic has broadened the cultural scope of the city with its superb performances. Concert-goers need never fear disappointment as they gather under the dimmed lights of the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium to hear the world's finest music performed by one of the nation's top orchestral groups.

Each spring the Southern California Symphony Association asks residents to show their appreciation for these rewarding experiences by donating to the Continuance Fund Drive. Only with this added money can the Southland be assured of a bright musical future.

### Begins Monday

Monday, enthusiastic members of the continuance fund committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the association, which sponsors the orchestra's four concerts locally, will gather at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, 1540 Ramallo Ave., for a kick-off luncheon opening this year's campaign.

During the coming weeks, committee members will call on civic-minded residents requesting contributions to the fund, which entitles them to membership in the association.

Like all other symphony orchestras in the world, the Los Angeles group depends on public-spirited residents for the support it must have to survive and continue to grow. Ticket sales for performances and revenues from recordings only partially meet the annual expenses.

Long Beach's cultural responsibility to this orchestral group is immeasurable. But the following figures, partially show the city's financial duties. A complete sell out of the concert hall for all performances nets \$12,000. The actual costs of appearances exceeds \$28,000 plus \$4,250 spent on Long Beach guest artists and a guest conductor.

### Youth Concerts

During the past years, the Los Angeles Philharmonic has become an integral part of the local music scene. Besides four concerts, the orchestra for the past three years has performed for Long Beach elementary and secondary students as part

of the "Symphony for Youth" concerts. These programs, sponsored by the board of education, open the door of great music to hundreds of youngsters who would otherwise never have the opportunity to enjoy a concert.

The Long Beach Auxiliary aids this project by providing bus transportation for the pupils. And besides this also subsidizes the purchase of 120 tickets for students at each of the regular concerts.

### Accepts Responsibility

These are but two facets of the auxiliary program. Without this active group of women to accept the responsibility for selling tickets and raising added funds, the city's musical horizon would be dim.

Contributions of any size to the fund are welcome, but a gift of \$50 or more entitles the donor to become a voting member of the Southern California Symphony Association.

Members of the continuance fund committee are Mmes. Monroe S. Yunker, chairman; Alan Bonzer, Fritz Brueggemann, Robert Campbell, G. R. Cerveny, Stanford Church, John P. Davis, Lee R. Denny, Reese D. Hansen, Cartwright Hunter, Alexander Kadwany, M. D. Lang, Charles T. Lawing, Robert Leebrick, Hugh B. McDuffee, Ted Mills, Earl Milton, Lawson Overman, Joseph Preston, William S. Reid, Jr., William G. Rhorer, Edmund Richards, Maurice Rosenbaum, Robert K. Summy, Herbert E. Waite, E. Ray Webb, Paul F. McKenzic Sr. and Miss Gladys Rowan.

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EDUARD VAN BEINUM  
New Music Director of Philharmonic

## Eduard van Beinum New Director of Philharmonic

A new chapter in the 37-year history of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will start next fall when Eduard van Beinum, renowned music director of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland, assumes a similar position with the Philharmonic. He succeeds Music Director Alfred Wallenstein.

The noted maestro, who will divide his time between his Holland orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, is one of the foremost conductors in the world. For 24 years, he has been identified with the Concertgebouw and has appeared in guest engagements for the principal orchestras on the continent and in Great Britain.

Van Beinum will conduct a minimum of eight weeks in Southern California during the 1956-57 season, and it is expected that he may increase his total time here in the succeeding seasons.

When Van Beinum came to the United States late in December, he appeared with symphonies in Cleveland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Following seven concerts in the Southland, including Long Beach, he headed for Pittsburgh. Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra performances. Shortly before flying home, he staged a program series in Montreal, Canada.

Van Beinum was accompanied on his tour by his wife, who is an accomplished violinist. Formerly a violinist and a pianist, he served for a time as associate to the late great Willem Mengelberg and succeeded him as music director of the Concertgebouw.

## Summer Nuptial Date Revealed at Tea

Spring flowers in delicate shades of pink highlighted intermittently with white blossoms graced the tea table yesterday at a gracious wedding date announcement party given by Mrs. Don Pratt and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Sevier, for Jean Darlington Pratt in the family home at 572 Bayshore Walk.

The bride-elect's sister, Susan Pratt, presented each of the more than 200 guests with tiny parchment scrolls tied with white ribbon which told that Jean and her fiancé, Leland Murray Larsen, would wed June 30 at First Baptist Church.

In the receiving line with the two hostesses were the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Wendell Larsen, his sister, Miss Barbara Larsen, and his

grandmother, Mrs. E. Koehler, all of Reseda, and Mrs. Pratt's sister, Mrs. Robert Reed.

Assisting the hostesses during the 2 to 3 p. m. tea hours were Mmes. Frank Nichol, Arnel Talbot, Everett Aray, King Light, Willis Maley, Caroline McFarland, Burton Emmons and Edward Pratt.

Miss Pratt is now in her senior year at Fresno State

College, majoring in animal husbandry. Her fiancé, a graduate of the same school and with the same major, is now serving in the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps in Honolulu. The bride-elect received her ring while a student at the University of Hawaii last summer and her engagement was announced in September.

## Pines to Host Pageant Judges

With the Miss Universe Pageant not too far distant on the horizon, members of the judging committee will meet for dinner Thursday at the James A. Pine home, 710 Terraine Ave., to make initial plans for their part in the event.

Guests will be Oscar Meinhardt, Fred Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reid, Charles M. Campbell, Elmer Decker, James Daugherty, Aaron Schultz, John Hancock Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Jonah Jones Jr. and Dr. Don Truitt.

## Grahams Tour South America

Returning this past week from a flying trip to South America were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham. They spent several days in Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, combining business with pleasure.

One of the highlights of their vacation included a boat tour of the Chilean Lake District.

After they arrived in Miami, Fla., Mrs. Graham traveled to Chicago, Ill., to spend several days with her family and a long-time friend, Mrs. Eleanor Hayes Samuelson in Winnetka. Last weekend was spent on their yacht at Catalina with their children, Mardell, a student at USC, and a son, Douglas Jr., a student at Webb School for Boys.



## Wild Waves By IOLA MASTERSON

"Goodbye, Ellie!" "Goodbye, Lois!" And with final admonitions to "have a good time" from their friends, the two sisters, Mrs. Person and Mrs. Osborn soared off into the ozone with a joyous swish Tuesday bound for New York and on to Europe. During their two days in Gotham they had tickets for three plays and while in "Yurp" they'll concentrate on just three countries—France, Italy and Spain. The two are renting a car for their journeys and will meander through the heart of France—in chateau and vineyard lands. They have reservations at some of the Continent's most glamorous hostleries, we understand, so expect them to have stars in their eyes when they return in about a month.

Ever had the other fellow's piece of pie look so good you just had to order some, too? Essentially, that's the idea behind Dorothy and Dan Dunlap's current air ride. Good friends, the Harry Langs, returned from a pleasure trip to Caracas, Curacao, Panama and the like and their descriptions whetted D & D's travel appetites to such a pitch they decided to "have the same." Left Wednesday from International and will probably cover the above mentioned spots as well as Nassau, Port of Spain, Barbados and home, via Miami and Palm Beach.

With the stealth of a second story man working the fifth floor we sneaked into the back of the hall during rehearsal of "Bittersweet" (next Singers' Workshop production opening Friday), and, wow! When you see it we guarantee you'll be bowled over like we were with Laura Killingsworth's delicate blond beauty and exquisite soprano voice and with handsome Wallace Arntzen's fine portrayal as co-star.

A buzz of conversation hovered over Betty Williams home at No. 1 Dana Place Thursday like 10 million bubble bees at a honey convention as Betty and Bonnie Riley cohosted a brunch. The buzz was just what the hostesses wanted for it proved there's nothing quite so much fun as a gang of old friends at a get-together!

Gladys Chapman may be as limp as a rag when this weekend is over but, believe you us, she's the happiest "rag" alive getting to the limp stage. Daughter "Pi" and husband, Comdr. Bob Swett and their SEVEN children arrived Friday from Corpus Christi, Texas, en route to new Navy duty at Alameda where Bob will join an admiral's staff. The two youngest of "Pi" and Bob's almost-a-baseball-team family have never had the pleasure of making "Grammaw's" acquaintance! Now here's the boffo! Other daughter Evelyn and husband, Don Mehlhop are here, too, with their four children from home in Coronado to join the family reunion. Evelyn and Don leave June 1 for Navy transfer to Washington, D. C.

Census taker! Add one! Presidential timbre by name of Gordon Alan Magree arrived March 29 to make Montie and Merian Magree's family total three! Tall at birth (22 inches) and husky (7 lbs., 9 ounces) he and Merian went home from Seaside last Tuesday.

Whew! We crossed our fingers and then glared at them with our eyes crossed in a sort of double good luck gesture for Dorothy and Dr. Lee Wiltse. It worked. They found a home to live in at No. 2 Neapolitan Lane in Naples in between when they must move out of their Alamitos Heights house they sold until their proposed new home in Park Estates is built. Moving day was getting pretty close and with three children, y'know—well, the family was seriously considering a sympathetic quintet arrangement of "Tenting Tonight" to sing on friends' doorsteps in the event worst came to worst.

Two queens will be aces high in Maud and Harry Gillen's life since they shuffled the cards and a trip to Europe was in the deck! Maud and Harry sail on the Queen Mary on April 25 for a tour of seven European countries and will return 49 days later on the Queen Elizabeth. Plans call for travel in England, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy. Maud has got a waltz tone to her voice, though, and we have a hunch they'll include Vienna and add a few days to the total.

Speaking of the Gillens—their good lookin' son, Bob, and cute wife, Jane, are in town this weekend from home in Westwood. We just found out that Robert, the smart rascal, received his PhD from USC last fall in the very specialized field of speech pathology and maintains offices in Beverly Hills as well as professoring at the College of California in Los Angeles. Whaddya know, Dr. Gillen.

With certain hawk-eyed husbands all safely tucked away at monthly hospital staff meeting, certain medicos' wives will have fun over good eating and to heck with the nutrition and calories tomorrow night when they have their own dinner meeting at Browsers, guests this month of Bertha Johnson and Margaret Secrest. Later, the docs will join their spouses at Margaret and P. G. Secrest's "Pill Hill" home, probably give them the third degree about what they ate, have their questions neatly sidestepped and then, all together, enjoy non-caloric but delicious color slides taken at the Harriman Jones annual Christmas staff party and a few assorted candid shots, to boot!

Ready for another hike down "Nickname Trail"? We got 'em. Take the case of Morris J. Stimson, who is known near and far as "Barrie" (with an English A). Sister Betty's babyhood language is responsible. With the elegance of toddler talk she tried to say "brother" and "Morrrie" in one breath and gave him a lifelong name not recorded in official papers.

Ever hear of Bernice Jenkins? Surrrre you have! Only you know her as "Bunnie" Riley. When in school one of her best friends was Bernice Jackson and the similarity of their firsts and last names made a nickname sheer necessity. So, Miss Jenkins became "Bunnie" and has lived happily ever after. Husband "Bev" (B. V. Riley) and his good wife have their names frequently switched on them but they both good naturedly answer to either monicker.

"Spike" Hunter, christened Cartwright, earned his nickname the hard way in 1935. He was one of the up and coming young officers of the California Bank in San Gabriel those days and had occasion to handle a high handed customer in search of credit (which he didn't deserve but continually sought). Cartwright drew the chore of turning down this customer's monetary request and, unbeknownst to him, the boss listened in to see how he handled the job. Cartwright thought he was the soul of diplomacy and velvet gloves but the boss nicknamed him "Spike" on the spot for his no-words-minced refusal!

"Chile" Scott (Charles H. to his relatives) inherited his nickname from another popular boy by the name of Charles who attended the same military school in San Rafael just prior to "Chile's" enrollment. And up to now we always thought it was "Chill!" because he liked Mexican food!



Mrs. Parkinson Hayward

## University Women Name New Leaders

Mrs. Parkinson Hayward of 224 Mira Mar Ave. was elected president of the Long Beach branch of the American Association of University Women at a recent meeting in the YWCA. She succeeds Miss Hazel Collins.

Mrs. Hayward, a long time member of the club, brings to her office a great deal of personal charm as well as experience in club activities. For many years she served as principal in three elementary schools in the Los Angeles system.

The new president is a graduate of Occidental College and did post-graduate work at USC. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Alpha Kappa Delta sororities, Ebel Club, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, the Coordinating Council, and has a life membership in P.T.A. She belongs to St. Luke's Episcopal Church and serves on the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

In A.A.U.W. Mrs. Hayward has taken active part on various committees, including status of women, budget, courtesy, hospitality, social, general sections and house.

Other officers elected to serve next year with Mrs. Hayward are Mrs. Forrest E. Clark, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Hunsaker, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Quamma, recording secretary; Miss Marguerite Linn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Davidson, financial secretary; Mrs. Richard Loynes, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Prior, creative arts secretary; Mrs. Raymond Boley, educational chairman; Miss Harriet Knoblock, fellowship fund; Miss Edith Hitchcock, international relations; Miss Zuma Smith, legislation; Mrs. Louise Rine-miller, social studies; and Mrs. W. G. Pellett, status of women.

## Pharmacists' Wives Meet

Mmes. Charles Blevins, Harry Brown and Myles Quinn were hostesses for Long Beach Women's Auxiliary to the Pharmaceutical Assn. luncheon recently at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Mrs. Lee Benno, junior past president, presided in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Brockman, president.

Tables for the affair were attractively decorated with large bouquets of white stock and purple iris in antique ceramic apothecary jars with pestles and mortars.

Members were told of arrangements for the distribution of 2,800 sacks of cookies and marshmallows from their auxiliary to patients at Rancho Los Amigos this week. Final arrangements were also completed for the group's annual bridge luncheon to take place April 24 at Pacific Coast Club. Proceeds from this major event will be used to further the auxiliary's philanthropic projects.

## Free Admission

## 'Rare-One' Has GI Godfather

By ILKA CHASE

It was in 1952 and the American sergeant was looking over a hall in South Korea. It wasn't much of a hall but one end of it could be turned into a kind of makeshift stage and it would hold a lot of men. The sergeant's job was entertainment and he was whipping up a show as best he could with the available talent.

Standing alone in the big empty room, seeing in imagination how he would transform it, he became aware of the sound of a piano down the corridor. He picked up his ears. He knew good music when he heard it and this was good. A nasty thought seeped into his mind. Somebody in his company had been holding out on him! Hiding his talent under a bushel so he wouldn't have to take on a job! The sergeant stepped quietly and nimbly in the direction of the music, his hands itching for the low-life so and so who had thought to outwit him. The piano was sounding great: Soft, strong, authoritative. Just outside the door the soldier stopped. First he'd sneak a look then he'd pounce. He looked but his pounce was arrested. Instead he grew goggle-eyed for he gazed, not upon a husky, evasive GI who was trying to do him dirt, but upon a very small 11-year-old Korean boy who merely happened to be playing like a holy angel.

Through sign language, a few understandable words here and there and the offices of an interpreter, the story came out. The child's name was Tong Il Han. He had wandered into the building and found the piano and sat down to practice. He had, he said, lost his own piano. This sounded careless as well as difficult until it developed that he lost it to the Communists in North Korea. He and his parents had fled from their home shortly before, refugees like thousands of others. His father was a musician playing timpani with the Korean Symphony Orchestra and had started

ed the boy's lessons at five.

It is here that the fairy tale element enters the story, only instead of one fairy godmother Tong, or Tony as he came to be called, had several thousand fairy godfathers: the entire U. S. Fifth Air Force, General Samuel E. Anderson commanding. General Anderson knew good music, too, and profoundly impressed by the boy's ability, arranged a series of concerts for him at Korean and Japanese air bases.

The troops paid no admission and indeed, gallant though they were, it is impractical to think that the Fifth Air Force was made up of connoisseurs of long-haired noises. On the other hand what emerged from the supple childish fingers of master Il Han were expert long-haired noises and the heroes were moved by both his ability and his youth—moved to such an extent that they coughed up 4300 hard fought for American dollars so that the young gentleman might be brought to this country. The find is now being administered solely for his benefit, by the Institute of International Education.

Tony studies with Madame Rosine Lhevinne at New York's famous Juilliard School



Mrs. T. R. Knudsen

## Mrs. Knudsen to Address Republicans

Mrs. T. R. (Valley) Knudsen, co-chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower, will outline plans for the coming campaign to members of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at their membership tea April 10 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Sanders, 6712 Gardena Ave.

Mrs. Knudsen has undertaken numerous civic and cultural activities in Southern California. She is past president of the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, chairman of "Los Angeles Beautiful" and vice president of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

Her topic will be "Women's Place in the Coming Campaign." The tea is open to the public.

## Story League

Long Beach Story League will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Clara Pearls, 409 Dayman St. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf will preside. Mrs. Ada Lyon, program chairman, will present the Story-tellers whose subject will be "The Mississippi River."

## Lady Lions Tea Today

A tea will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Westside Boys Club by the West Long Beach Lady Lions Club. The event will celebrate National Boys Club Week. Highlight of the event will be the annual presentation of a savings bond to the outstanding boy of the year. Parents and friends of members of the club are invited to attend.

Arrangements for the affair have been under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and Mrs. Jim Hanson. Mrs. Hayden Bolander is president of the club.

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# Prominent Republican to Speak

Reed Benson, son of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, will be the speaker Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Skyroom of the Wilton Hotel when the Long Beach Council of Republican Women has its April meeting.

Substituting for his father at the National Conference of Republican Women in Washington, D.C. last month when Secretary Benson was delayed by a blizzard, young Benson was one of the high lights of the entire conference according to reports from those attending. During the Korean conflict he served as a chaplain. In 1934 he helped his father's campaign and is presently studying to be an attorney.

There will be many Republican notables on hand Wednesday to greet Mr. Benson.

In order to hear the distinguished speaker, the Southern Division board of directors will adjourn to the Skyroom following luncheon. From 12 noon until 12:45 there will be a social hour under direction of Mrs. F. Howard Merriam and her hospitality committee. Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdell will introduce the speaker. Mrs. H. P. Dunlap, president of the Long Beach council, will preside.



## 'Tri T' Will Show Film

Motion pictures of Australia will interest Chapter E of TTT Society at a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Mrs. C. V. Wiedmann will narrate the pictures which were taken when Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ibbetson of Long Beach enjoyed an extensive trip "down under."

A program of work was outlined last week when the chapter met in the home of Mrs. E. T. Beckman, 114 Loma Ave. Mrs. H. L. Frankenburg was co-hostess. Mrs. Elizabeth Conring presided.

The national organization, founded in 1906 in Mt. Pleasant, Ia., sponsors a camp for young girls at a lake in Eden, Minn. A similar camp in California is a goal of TTT.

Chapter E sponsors a tuberculosis ward at General Hospital and is dressing dolls for Tichenor Clinic.

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## Festive Motif for Luncheon

Mrs. Frank C. Finch, decorations chairman, chose gold baskets filled with spring flowers, pink and orchid ribbon streamers on tables, and symbolic Easter decorations for the recent meeting in the clubhouse of Junior Matrons of Ebell. Mrs. John W. Lower, chairman, asked Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, curator, to give the invocation.

Mrs. Lorne D. Middough presented Dan Carling, concert pianist and a major in musicology at UCLA, in several numbers. He formerly attended the Musical Academy of the West at Santa Barbara on a scholarship personally donated by Gregor Piatigorsky. Mrs. Orville E. Cole gave an animated narrative of "Fanny."

Mrs. Lower was the recipient of a beautiful silver tray presented to her by Mrs. H. S. Matthews, chairman-elect. Unanimously elected were Mmes. C. W. Poole, vice chairman; J. W. Punt, secretary; Fred L. Carpenter and Wallace Taylor.

## Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will observe its 55th birthday Monday at an 8 p. m. meeting in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Celine Ewers, most excellent chief, will preside.

## Install Officers

Now officers will be installed when the Elderblom Club meets Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA. They are Joanna Munn, president; Myrtle Thompson, first vice president; Agnes Fritchoff, second vice president; Sophie Marquardt, secretary; Nora Pearce, treasurer; Anna Roylance, corresponding secretary; Grace Annabel Howard, membership chairman and Clara Kahler, parliamentarian.

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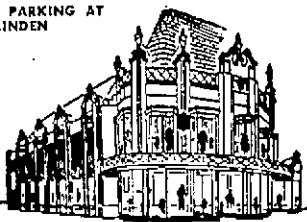
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## ANNUAL SPRING PARTY

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party promises to be a gala event when 200 members and guests meet for luncheon and cards in the Lafayette Hotel Starlight Room at 12:30 p. m. April 17. Anticipating the rush for tickets are, left to right, Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Wagner and (seated) Mrs. William S. Jensen.

## Alamitos Bay Garden Club Slates Annual Spring Party

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party will combine a luncheon followed by bridge and canasta in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel at 12:30 p. m. April 17.

## To Report Violet Show at Meeting

African Violet Society of Long Beach will meet Friday at 1 p. m. in Linden Hall, for a covered dish luncheon to be served members from 12 to 1. A birthday table will be a special feature.

Mrs. Ethel Thalheimer, program chairman, will present a plant forum conducted by Mrs. Ethel Houdyshell, a professional grower of La Verne; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, a professional grower of Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorothy Knirk, a past president of the Inglewood Chapter of the African Violet Society and Mrs. Mabel Guttridge, a member of the Inglewood Chapter.

Members are invited to bring their favorite plants and these will be used in the forum discussion. The program is open to anyone interested in the culture of the African violet, whether or not they are members of the society.

Mrs. Helen Koran will preside. Mrs. Viola Wilson, show chairman, will give a report on the successful show held March 30 and 31 at Norway Hall.

## RNA Camp

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday for a brief business discussion with Celia Maynard, oracle, presiding and for a social hour to follow under direction of Pearl McDaniel, chairman.

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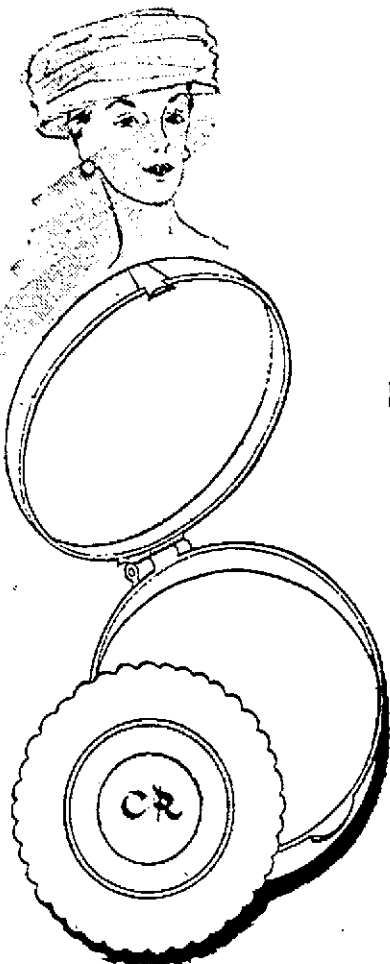
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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Last week was the week after spring vacation at Long Beach State College, but not all of the students spent their vacations lounging in the sun, and resting for the final two months ahead of them.

It seems that this is the season for conferences, and Long Beach State College students attended their share of them over spring vacation.

Forty-Niners Joan Jensen and Doug Strong journeyed to the Camp Hess Kramer Conference on Human Relations. Theme of the conference was "Building Our Community for the Future." The camp, in Ventura County above Oxnard, was attended by students from Southern California Colleges and Universities, and was sponsored by the Men's Club of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Students were divided into workshops with different topics for discussion, all of which dealt with the practical problems of community living.

Purpose of the conference and of Camp Hess Kramer for this year was to find a way in which students can help in solving community problems.

The Governor's Conference on Children in Youth assembled in Sacramento this past week. Each year the conference meets to discuss some problem pertinent to the citizenry of California. Representing Long Beach State College at the conference were: Connie Markel, Barbara Graham, Gene Minor and Joe Fruhwirth.

Long Beach State College was Brazil last week. Sponsored by the International Relations Club of Long Beach State College, 10 students and their adviser, Dr. Leroy Hardy, attended the Model United Nations Conference at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore.

Each college that attends the conference represents a country, and Long Beach State College drew Brazil.

To properly represent Brazil, the International Relations Club has been meeting twice a week, to study the country's history and political situation, as well as the structure of the U. N. All of this work in addition to the regular school work, and receiving no credit except that of knowing that Long Beach State College via Brazil was well represented.

People interested in experiments have a treat in store for them this Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre at Long Beach State College.

A program of experimental films is being presented by the college art department under the supervision of Dr. Ernest Ziegfeld.

The short films are the products of independent film producers and should provide an entertaining and provocative evening.

Next Tuesday, the Industrial Arts Department will play host to the Long Beach Chapter of the California Industrial Education Assn.

The meeting will last from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., with Marcus Morrow, president of the Industrial Arts Club, welcoming the group. Lawrence Pitts, president of the Long Beach California Industrial Education Chapter will conduct the meeting.

Starting at 8 p. m. and continuing for an hour-and-a-half, demonstrations in fiber glassing, electrical automotive trouble shooting, electronics, silk screening and lithographic printing will be given in the Industrial Art shops.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority kicked off the spring vacation week with an exchange at Violet Walters' house with the Acacia Fraternity, then on Tuesday the girls came back to Violet's house and had a slumber party embellished by occasional dips in the swimming pool. The girls had a great time, and Violet spent the remainder of the vacation just resting.

Recently, the fall pledge class of the Delta Zeta sorority became members at initiation ceremonies held at Pacific Coast Club.

Following initiation, the 26 new members were honored at a dinner at the club.

Newly elected officers for the spring semester pledges are: President, Priscilla Jones; vice president, Fran Phillips; secretary, Shirley Thacker; treasurer, Gwen King; historian, Pat Renley; social chairman, Deanna Osborne, and scholarship chairman, Sharon Bird.



### DAMES BENEFIT BRIDGE

Busily making the clever table awards for their annual charity dessert bridge party at 8 p. m. Monday at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse are these energetic members of Dames Club, from left, Mmes. James LaGree, William H. Todd, Floyd W. Williams, Milton Cantor and Robert McDonnell. Tickets for the benefit affair may be purchased at the door.—(Staff photo.)



### TEA TIME DRESS REHEARSAL

Preparations have been completed by Long Beach State College Faculty Wives for their spring tea in honor of new members. The friendly affair will take place April 14 from 2 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Wesley Bratton, 4248 Charlemagne Ave. Members of the committee pictured at a tea-time dress rehearsal are Mmes. Joseph Wagner, Alvar B. Sandquist, J. S. Lien and Mrs. Bratton, standing from left, and Mrs. John Trevennen, seated. In addition to new members, faculty women and wives of advisory board members will be specially welcomed. Mrs. Wagner is co-chairman of the tea, with Mrs. Robert W. Smith. Other members of the committee not pictured are Mmes. Richard G. Miller, Royce W. Cornett, Donald A. Jones, John D. Edwards, William T. Wellhouse, Leon Dallin, Fred T. Woods and Harry S. Wilder.—(Staff photo.)

## Grove Sparkles With Parties

By CARMELLA MARTIN

Easter is over and the party life is gathering impetus for a summer season of outdoor entertaining in the area, as long as the sun continues to shine.

Larry and Kay Smith of Alamitos Way were hosts to a bon voyage breakfast Easter morning honoring Kay's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown of Long Beach, who explained April 5 for Paris where they will begin a three months tour of Europe.

Other guests included Marty and Dick Wood of Garden Grove.

Orange County Zeta Tau alumnae met for luncheon in the Huntington Beach home of Mrs. Leonard Tubach with Mrs. Harold Kragh of Santa Ana acting as co-hostess.

An Easter motif was used in decorations throughout the house and individual tables were centered with miniature Easter baskets.

Mrs. Donald R. Young presided at a short business meeting at which time a nominating committee was chosen.

Hostesses for the May meeting will be Mmes. Paul Baker and Charles Simons of Anaheim. All Zetas of Orange County are invited to attend.

Others at the luncheon were Mmes. Earle Jackson and Howard Klein of Fullerton; M. W. Little, Simmons and Baker of Anaheim; Joseph Manning and Donald R. Halder of Garden Grove; Paige Cavanaugh and John W. Fonley of Orange; Stanley Adkins, Ted Richard and C. W. Cantrell of Santa Ana, and Arthur B. West and Allen W. Crisell, Newport Beach.

Champagne toasts filled the air Friday evening when Bob and Mary Cannemeyer and Marty and Dick Wood gathered at the Alamitos Way home of Kay and Larry Smith for a dinner party celebrating Bob's new job with the sales engineering department of a Brea rubber concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dobkins announced the engagement of their daughter, Dixie Lee, to David Carl Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fay Irwin of 1301 Southeast County Park Road, Orange, during a festive weekend at the Dobkins' home at 12552 Pine St., Garden Grove.

A small theatre marquee, heralding the coming wedding of Dixie and David, told also of the approaching marriage of her brother, Don, to Carol Smith of Garden Grove, whose betrothal announcement was made a few weeks ago. The marquee was setup in the rum-

bling bells and tiny white satin bows were tied to the champagne glasses.

On Sunday evening when 24 members of the families were entertained by the Leonard Dobkins, two large pink lace hearts were used in the decor with miniature heart cards making places for the guests including Dixie's paternal grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dobkins, and David's paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Irwin and his maternal grandfather, Carl Borchard.

Miss Dobkins, a past Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 212 of Garden Grove, attended Garden Grove schools and Orange Coast College. Her fiancé attended Orange schools and Orange Coast College.

September 8 is the date set by the couples for the wedding which will be performed at the First Christian Church of Santa Ana.

## Sorority to Mark 63rd Anniversary

Alpha Xi Deltas in Southern California are preparing for an all-day celebration and reunion at their 63rd Founders' Day at the Alpha Xi chapter house, 866 Hilgard Ave., Westwood, April 14 from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The morning session will feature, in addition to the Founders' Day observance, a discussion of "Points of Pride in Province X" by Mrs. Richard Shellenberger, province president. A buffet luncheon will be served and after a period of fellowship the program will continue under the direction of the active chapter, beginning with a tour of the newly redecorated and enlarged chapter house.

The Long Beach Alumnae Chapter is in charge of arrangements for the day, with Mrs. Robert Pond as general chairman. Mrs. Paul Williams Jr. will assist and Mrs. Richard Melrose will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. John Kelly, newly elected president of the Long Beach Alumnae, will head a large delegation of Long Beach women who plan to attend. These include Mmes. William Barton, W. E. Boyd, O. H. Brower, Albert Dorian, Wayne Fitzgerald, Ralph Duncan, Stanley Johnson, L. Paul Laird, Elmer Lenz, Cecil Laws, O. F. Noss Jr., Allan Meyer, Harold Ramsden, Harry Sanders, George Zakem and Misses Dorothy Jobling and Mary Mercer.



Dixie Lee Dobkins

pus room of the home where 70 friends gathered on Friday and Saturday evenings to toast the future brides and bridegrooms.

Arrangements of pink and white stock, flanked by pink tapers, graced the grand piano with a large champagne glass holding a tiny bride and bridegroom centering the buffet serving table. As an accent to the decor, petite white wed-

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### DAR Chapter Sets Election

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel. A speaker from the Adult Education Bureau will highlight the day's program. Important business of the day will be election of new officers. Mrs. William Florea, regent, will preside. All members and guests are cordially invited.

### NCJW Picks Delegates to Conference

Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president; Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women; and Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, chairman of the Lakewood Branch of the section, have been elected delegates to the national organization's Western Regional Conference, which will be held at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Wash., from April 15 through 18.

The Long Beach Section delegates will be among representatives of 23 other Council sections in the Western Region who will attend the conference, which will have the theme "The Forward Look." Implementation on the community level of the Council's national program of education and service, both at home and abroad, will be the primary object of the four-day deliberations which will be presided over by Mrs. Samuel Breger of San Francisco, regional president.

Through addresses by national officers, discussions and exhibits, the conference will promote greater understanding of the Council's total program and will demonstrate techniques by which the national program of education and social services in local communities.

Mrs. Harris has been asked to conduct the session on "Membership Involvement" and Mrs. Marcus will conduct one on "Areas of Emphasis in Education."

### Women of Moose

The Homemaking section of Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 506, will meet Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the home of Arlene Flynn, 5209 Montair Ave. Chairmen and committees will meet in Moose Hall at 7:30 p. m.

On April 12, Esther Strissel, 226 W. 5th St., will be hostess for the Friendship meeting at 7:30 p. m. The college group will meet April 14.

### Sisterhood Luncheon Set

Final luncheon meeting of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood for the current year will take place Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Temple. Chairmen Julie Siegal and Bella Feinberg will be assisted by cohostesses Pearl Brooks, Thelma Stern, Sylvia Goldberg, Anne Rhodes, Irene Reitter, Gilda Kolsky, Bessie Baskin, Gertrude Brandis, Helen Levin and Bea Friedland.

One of the important items of business will be election of new officers. The program, presented by Mrs. Philip Gordon, will feature the Family Service film, "A Family Affair." Commentary will be by Rev. William H. McCance, associate minister of the First Congregational Church and chairman of the public relations committee of the Family Service of Long Beach.



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### Dianas Club Luncheon Set

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Planning to attend are Mmes. Kenneth Cummings, Homer Duke, Wilson Emrich, Arthur Foster, Jack Godwin, Claude Jennings, Herbert Johnson, Robert Metzgar, James Pine, Henry Ratzloff, Warren Richardson, George Scanlan, Harry Schurch, Eugene Selius, Harold Steuber, O. M. Stoewer and Harold Teeple.

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# Artists, Photographers Talents Exhibited

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Photographs by local cameramen and paintings by local artists are included in shows opening today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Exhibitors and their friends will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Roger Coar, chief photographer for the Independent Press-Telegram, is showing "Fogged Down," a photograph of pigeons huddled in trees on a foggy morning, a striking pattern of birds and branches. The picture, which has the appearance of a Japanese print, attracted considerable attention when it appeared in this newspaper.

Victor Haveman of Long Beach is showing three pictures, leaves against an abstract background and two texture shots, one of an old barn and one of an old house.

Henry Niska of San Pedro, a fireman who takes pictures in his spare time, is showing an abstract of a pile of newspapers, and an action shot of a boy climbing over a bulkhead. Niska is one of a few amateur photographers in the show, "Creative Photography," 75 photographs by Southern California photographers.

(Mrs. Alex) Lewis, Christine (Mrs. William) Morgan, Leonie (Mrs. Russell) Pray, Jane (Mrs. William) Rhorer and Carrie Della (Mrs. C. J.) Walker.

Paintings shown by Mrs. Soldini are "Span," large water color in muted tones of the New York skyline, the river and Brooklyn Bridge; "Blue Lagoon," water color and casein, sun-drenched painting derived from Alamitos Bay, and "Shoreline," water color of Belmont Pier. "Span," one of 100 paintings selected from 4,500 submitted for the Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity Show in the Los Angeles County Museum, received honorable mention award in the water color classification. "Blue Lagoon," which just returned from a two-year tour of museums in the south, starting at the Virginia Museum, received a \$100 first prize award at the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, and honorable mention at the county fair at Pomona. It also has been exhibited with the California Water Color Society at Pasadena Art Institute and the San Francisco Memorial Museum.

Paintings by her artist-students are: Water color, "Five Day Regatta" by Pat Bartell. This fresh study of a sailboat is one of many handlings of the subject by the artist. It received a cash prize in a show at Pacific Coast Club, as did Mrs. Bartell's abstract handling of sailboats at this year's Long Beach Art Assn. show. She has won two prizes and two honorable mention awards in this vicinity in three years.

Water color, "Red Trees—Portuguese Bend," by Mildred Beckstrand. Exhibited for the first time, this sensitively handled water color shows color taste with fresh, dramatic effects.

Water color, "High Road, Low Road," by Marian Lewis. The artist has painted for only three years and has won three cash prizes. This freely handled water color of strong design and good color won a cash prize at a Pacific Coast Club show.

Encaustic, "Under the Glass Bottom Boat," by Christine Morgan. The painting, which carries the mysteries of under water in brilliant colors, is being shown for the first time. Encaustic, an ancient medium, has been revived by melting waxed colors with infra-red lamps.

Casein and water color, "La Floret Rouge," by Leonie Pray. This imaginative painting received honorable mention at the Municipal Art Center.

Casein, "Arrangement" by Jane Rhorer. This still life received a cash prize at a show at Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Rhorer's paintings have won three cash prizes. Vitality and color are qualities found in her work.

Oil, "Woodland Memories," by Carrie Della Walker. Mrs. Walker, who will be 89 years old in August, started painting after she was 85. This is one of many which she has painted from the setting of the C. J. Walker mountain home.

"Woodland" surrounds their house, designed in 1893 by Stanford White, and bought from Mrs. Modjeska in 1923. Although her eyesight is hampered to some degree, Mrs. Walker shows unusual ability.

Thomas Hughes Ingle of Old Lyme, Conn., a former student of Fran Soldini of Long Beach, is given a page of reproductions of his work (two oil paintings, one ink drawing) in a recent issue of the nation quarterly Art in America. The issue is devoted to "New Talent in America." Fran Soldini is listed as his instructor in painting and drawing. Mr. Ingle's oil painting, "Homage to Ni Tsan," was bought

by the Wadsworth Atheneum, the museum in Hartford, Conn.

Fifty serigraphs by Sisters Magdalene Mary and Mary Corita and their art pupils in Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, will be displayed through May 4 at The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

Marines by James Blacketer of Laguna Beach and California desert scenes by Darwin

by the Wadsworth Atheneum, the museum in Hartford, Conn.

Duncan of Long Beach will be shown through April 15 in the windows of Walker's, 4th St. and Pine Ave.

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## TALENTED MUSICIANS

Selected as the top students in their field during the Young Artists' Competition, sponsored by Woman's Music Club, were, from left, Susan Ward, strings, junior section; Nancy Pelton, piano, junior section; Linda MacKeechne, piano, senior section, and Akira Endo, strings, senior section. They will appear Wednesday at 1:30 on the club program in Ebell Auditorium.

## Young Artists to Appear at Woman's Music Club

One important part of the Woman's Music Club program is encouraging young music talent through a Young Artists' Competition. This year's winners will appear Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Ebell Auditorium.

Performing will be Nancy Pelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Pelton, piano, junior section, May Gilbert Reese, teacher; Linda MacKeechne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacKeechne, piano, senior section, Rilla Branyon, teacher; Michael Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mullen, second award, piano, Dorothy Judy Klein, teacher; Susan Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ward, strings, junior section, Leah Dana Seykora, teacher; Akira Endo, strings, senior section, Vera Barston of Pasadena, teacher; Sally Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cannon, voice, senior section, Douglas Steade, teacher. Endo was discovered in Korea by Forrest Shryrock, his sponsor. His parents still reside in that country.

On the competition committee are Mrs. Stanley L. Smith and Mrs. Phil Smith, co-chairmen; Misses Leonard B. Payne, Lucille M. Stillings and James E. Herley and Miss Vivian Elenore Crist.

The Naughty Marietta Group, Mrs. Maudine Fisher, chairman, is in charge of the luncheon.

## OES Star Points

Long Beach Star Point Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., with Mrs. Esther Owens presiding. Entertainment will be provided by Palos Verdes Chapter, and refreshments will be served by Long Beach Chapter.



**SALLY CANNON**, winner in the voice section, will perform Wednesday with the other first-place winners in the Young Artists' Competition sponsored by the Woman's Music Club of Long Beach.

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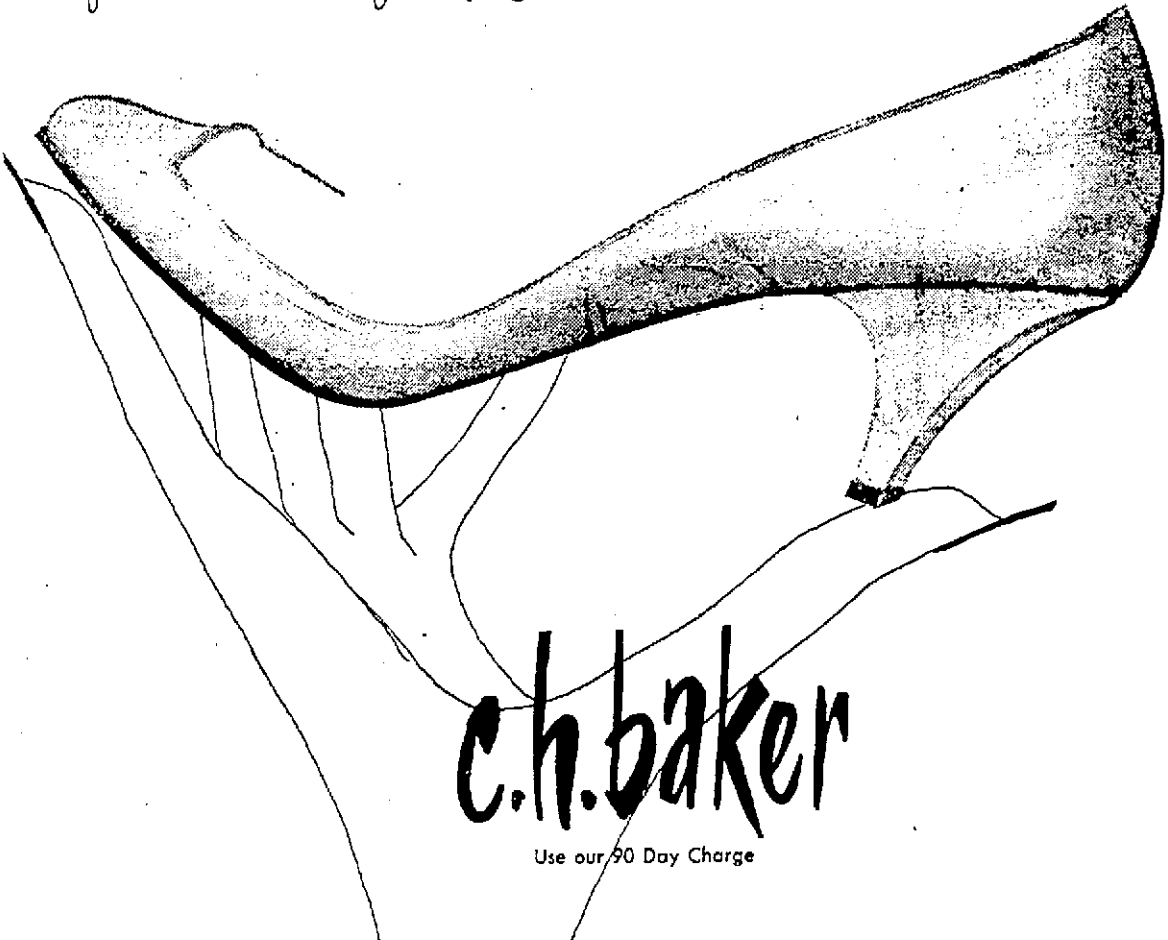
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## Immaculata Deputy to Pay Official Visit

Petroleum Club of Long Beach will be the setting on April 10 for the official visit of District 17's District Deputy, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, to her own Institute, Immaculata. Approximately 100 members of the Young Ladies' Institute will join in honoring her at a 6:30 p. m. dinner on this 28th birthday of Immaculata Institute.

Mrs. Vaughn was president of the Institute in 1953-54, served on the executive board of the convention committee held in Long Beach in 1954; is active in St. Anthony's Mothers Club and in Holy Innocents' parish, was Institute Deputy to Stella Maris Institute in Oceanside and has participated in civic affairs. Her appointment as District Deputy of District 17 means responsibilities for 11 Institutes in the Southern California area.

Special invitations for the event have been extended to the Rev. Leland J. Boyer, chaplain to Immaculata Institute; Mrs. William J. Krom, of Fullerton; Mrs. Reginald Baptiste of Ventura, Miss Monica Ryan of Long Beach, Mrs. Anthony Heeg of Gardena, Mrs. John J. Rice of San Pedro, to 10 other deputies of the district and to past presidents of Immaculata Institute.

Past president who will be honored are Mmes. Joseph Arnold, Floyd Delay, Ward Dixon, Vivian Doidge, Mark Harrington, Clarence Heider, Edna High, Don Kilker, Fred Marotta, Clayton Smith, Joseph Wall and Harold Hainley; also Misses Dorothy Evans, Maxine McCleer, Margaret Maloney and Monica Ryan.

Assisting Miss Sheila Ryan in preparations for the event are Mmes. Agnes Chaires, Florence Fellows, Don Kilker, William Klein, John McCormack, Alfonso Mattucci and Margaret Murray; and Misses Alice Jacobs, Eleanor McCabe, Helen Mitchell and Maria Ricciardi.

Decision and announcement will be made of the parochial school in the Long Beach area that will be awarded the annual Helen McParthin Memorial Scholarship to St. Anthony's Girls High School.

### Meeting Slated

Dr. Jerome R. Klingbeil will discuss plastic surgery and will show colored slides to the Long Beach Nurses' Assn., District 18, California State Nurses' Assn. April 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA auditorium.

### Second in Book Review Series

The second dramatic book review program to be given by Mrs. Norbert Murphy locally under sponsorship of the Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary will take place at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Embassy Room of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. "The Family at the Turn of the Century" will be the program title and will deal with the habits, joys and sorrows of a typical American family in the 1890's. Mrs. Murphy will wear a costume of the period to sustain the mood of the era. The program will be woven into one story although several books will be reviewed including, "Big Family," by Belamy Partridge; "Grandfather Stories" by Samuel Hopkins Adams; "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill" by Hermann Jagedorn; "David Copperfield" by Dickens; and "Pippa's Song" by Robert Browning.

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One hundred guests witnessed the 8 p. m. ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Litten, 218 E. 68th Way, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McBee of Bellflower.

Dainty white organdy eyelet fashioned the bouffant skirt, fitted bodice and puffed sleeves of the ballerina-length wedding gown. The bride's bouquet was formed of pink roses.

Mrs. Richard C. Heard, matron of honor, was costumed in

sea foam green and Val Jeanne Worden, bridesmaid, wore yellow. George Beatag was best man.

After graduation from Jordan High School, where she was a Delta Zeta, the bride attended Long Beach State College. The bridegroom is now attending State College and is a Sigma Pi.

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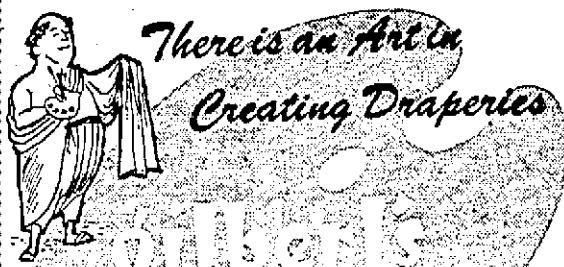
Palos Verdes Chapter 330, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Morgan Hall to honor worthy matron Margaret Bright and worthy patron Ralph Stanley with a birthday party. Algene Adams, associate matron, will be in charge of festivities. All members and visiting members are invited to attend.

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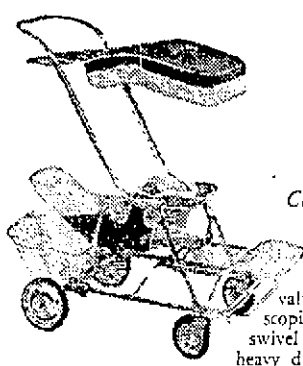


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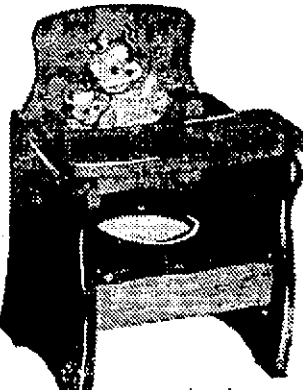
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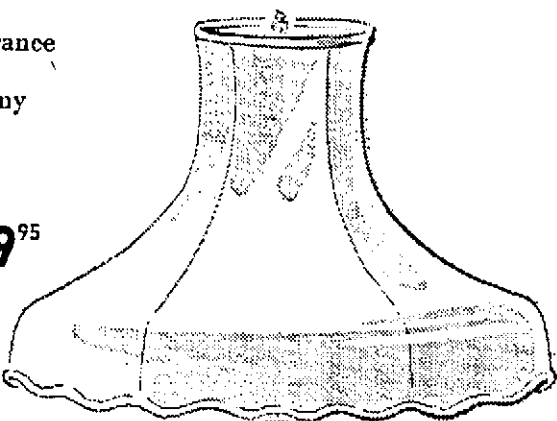
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## Mulder-Stanley Nuptials in Christ-Church-by-Sea

White Chantilly lace over white nylon tulle and taffeta fashioned the beautiful Cahill wedding gown worn by Darole Lynne Stanley for her marriage March 25 to Edward John Mulder.

Christ-Church-by-the-Sea, Balboa, was the setting for the 4 o'clock service solemnized by the Rev. Roy Carlson.

The bride, who was born in Long Beach and whose family lived here for many years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber C. Stanley of Huntington Beach. The bridegroom is the son of the Martin Mulders of Hawthorne.

A Juliet cap of white tulle and lace daintily embroidered with tiny pearls held the bride's fingertip-length veil. Her only jewels were a single strand of pearls, and earrings of clustered pearls, the bridegroom's gift. Something old was a white lace-edged handkerchief carried by her maternal grandmother at her own wedding 52 years ago.

In the bridal entourage were the bride's sister, Susan Stanley, maid of honor; Beth Mashburn Mears, Bonnie Beem Christensen and Anne Travis, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids; Ray Walker, best man; Carlton Mears, Don Knipp and Sam Travis, ushers. A reception in the church's Goodell Hall immediately followed the wedding ceremony. The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Monterey and Carmel; on their return they will reside in Seal Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Orange Coast College and UCLA. Her husband attended Fresno State College after his graduation from Orange Coast College, served two years in Korea, and is now enrolled at Long Beach State College.



Mrs. Edward John Mulder

## To Model Old, New Bridal Attire

Three generations of bridal fashions will be shown at the "Wedding Belles" benefit luncheon sponsored by the SC Delta Gamma Mother's Club April 19, at noon in the sorority house.

The costumes to be modeled by active and their mothers—the elaborate gowns of grandmother's era at the turn of the century, the styles of the twenties and thirties of mother's time and the delightful modes of today's for daughter—have been worn by brides in the Delta Gamma's families.

The luncheon and benefit is an annual affair given every spring by the Mother's Club to raise funds for projects for the sorority house and to aid deserving students. Mrs. Frank A. Murphy is chairman, with Mrs. Gordon Bryan, president of the club, as co-chairman.

For further information, Long Beach Delta Gamma may call Mrs. Robert Campbell, Quarters D, U. S. Naval Base, Long Beach.

## DUV to Assemble

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will convene Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a sandwich lunch and meeting.

New members are invited, and plans for the convention April 22 in Sacramento will be made. Mrs. Rose Capron is in charge.



—Perry Griffith Studio.

Patricia Ann Pawlowski

## St. Anthony Graduates Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pawlowski, 3446 Brayton Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John Francis Curley, son of Mrs. Mary Haley, 725 Temple Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. He is a graduate of Long Beach City College where the bride-elect is now enrolled. Her affiliations include Newman Club and active membership in the National Guild of Piano Teachers and the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

The future bridegroom is now serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Imperial Beach. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Kermit Ellefsons Announce Betrothals of Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit A. Ellefson, 777 Obispo Ave., are announcing the engagements and approaching nuptials of their daughters, Arlene and Millicent. Arlene and Claude Snelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Snelling of Delano plan a fall wedding. Millicent and her fiancé, Jack Hammonds of Delano, will be wed June 9.

Arlene, a senior student at Fresno County General Hospital School of Nursing, was an honor student at Delano Joint Union High School.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Delano High School, the College of the Sequoias at Visalia and Fresno State College where he majored in journalism, served two years in the Army. He is studying for his general secondary credentials at Fresno. His affiliations include Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, college scholarship society, and Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science group.

Both Millicent and her prospective bridegroom are graduates of Delano Joint Union High School where she was active in music groups, and he excelled at sports.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Hammonds is a freshman at Bakersfield College where he is majoring in accounting.

## To Highlight DAR Theme

When members of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meet in Long Beach Municipal Art Center Tuesday at 2 p.m., the program of the day will stress the theme of the month, the American Indian and American music.

Guest speaker will be Col. Ted Davis and music will be provided by Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers. Mrs. Lee Terry Marty will report on the American Indian.

Mrs. Rupert McCook, regent, will conduct the meeting.

Hostess for the tea hour is Mrs. Cecil G. Parsons and assisting her Tuesday will be Mrs. S. A. Craiglow, H. L. Crane, H. L. Dodge, Dean Ellis, W. N. Frampton, W. H. Gillis, J. G. Mooney, D. H. Robinson, E. B. Rowley, J. B. Stene, L. G. Stone, E. C. Switzer, and Misses Myrtle Graves and Marie Preston.



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## Skin Specialist Shows How To Rinse Away Blackheads



"Thrilled and delighted," says Miss Jeanne Rains (left) after demonstration. "Could hardly believe my eyes!" said Miss Gilda D'Ambrosi (center). "It's true! I can't believe it! Where did the blackheads all go?" exclaimed Miss Shirley Strenius (right).

## Fast, Easy Treatment now available for home use

by CLAUDE HOFFMAN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—I was one of an audience of truly surprised men, women and teen-agers yesterday, when a leading New York skin specialist demonstrated a new rapid way of removing blackheads. Each demonstration took only 15 minutes—and the results were

frankly amazing! Ugly blackheads actually rinsed away and many could be seen on the white cleansing tissues that finished each treatment.

But this wasn't all! The treatment also helped reduce enlarged pores and made rough, muddy complexions look cleaner, clearer and smoother.

### Here's what I saw...

Five women and two men were each given three products and told how to use them. The specialist himself did nothing but direct them—it was so easy!

First, he had them cleanse their faces thoroughly. Not with any cream that takes off only surface dirt, but with a scientific laboratory-developed pore cleanser that softens and loosens even the grime that has been caked and cemented into the pores for weeks. It is called *Queen Helene's Whipped Cleansing Cream*. As it is applied, it liquefies and floats out much of the pore "filler" with its rapid emollient action.

I was amazed at the look of amazement on one woman's face as she rinsed off the cream. The tissue was literally gray with dirt—and she confided to me that she had washed her face before taking part in the demonstration! "I'm convinced that any woman who sees, with her

own eyes, the dirt this cream floats out of her skin—will begin to understand why it is so important to use a cleanser that really works.

### "Suction Action"

The second step in this skin specialist's treatment was an application of *Queen Helene's Masque*, a delightfully mint-medicated cream. He had them smooth it on with their finger tips, applying it very generously on "trouble spots" such as around the nose and mouth.

Any woman will really enjoy this part of the treatment! For within two or three minutes your skin begins to feel a marvelous stimulation, as though being "massaged" by the action of the medicated ingredients in the masque. Next your face feels alternately "hot" and "cold"—followed in a few minutes by a delightful sensation of utter relaxation. Then your skin feels tighter and tighter... and tighter...

### It was explained this way

A special absorbing agent called *Argilla* dries and burns the cream into a plastic-like masque. As this firms and hardens, its suction action draws on the waste matter in the pores... This, he informed us, was the most important part of the treatment.

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### READ WHAT BEAUTY EDITORS SAY:

"A royal blessing for those who've been bothered and blighted by blackheads."—Ruth Muggelberg, Women's Editor, BOSTON DAILY RECORD

"When a skin specialist is responsible for a cosmetic line from his private formulas you have something."—Antoinette Donnelly, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"Effective way to banish blackheads... If stubborn blackheads bother you, you'll be thrilled in using a brand-new treatment which does wonders toward clearing a disturbed complexion."—BOSTON DAILY GLOBE

"Thanks to a doctor's remarkable discovery comes a scientific three-way skin and beauty treatment that takes only 10 minutes but produces startling results."—BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

### Rinses away with water

After about 10 minutes, the masques were rinsed away with water. Hot or cold makes no difference—the hardened cream dissolves in seconds. You simply wipe your face and—your amazement—you see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your washcloth or tissue! Your skin feels clean—really clean—and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!

### Pore sponging and closing

The third and final step in the treatment was a quick dousing with *Queen Helene's Penetrating Astringent*. I found out that this was a very special astringent that sinks deep into your pores and performs the final necessary dissolving, soaking-up action—after which it helps tighten the pore openings and leaves an invisible film that helps protect your skin for hours against dirt and reinfection.

What will happen when you use this 3-step treatment?

You'll find the answer when you look in your mirror. Even after a single treatment, you are bound to see a marked improvement in your complexion. The chances are you'll find it hard to believe your eyes.

For example, some of the blackheads and whiteheads should be gone—either completely or partially—while others will be softened and made ready to be drawn out in another treatment or two. You will also see that many of your most prominent pores appear to be smaller—that your skin looks smoother—and feels fresher and more alive!

In short, after a single treatment taking less than fifteen minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope for even after many weeks of treatment... but don't expect everything at once, just the same! The damage done by years of neglect and improper care cannot be undone in a single day. But with 2 or 4 treatments a week, taking less than 15 minutes each—you may confidently look forward to startling complexion improvements within the next 30 days. From then on, a single treatment a week—or every second week—will probably be all that your

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# School Students to Present Annual Festival Concert Tuesday

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WILSON HIGH SCHOOL musicians enjoy an impromptu combined practice session before Tuesday's festival concert in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Pictured above are three members of the orchestra and a quartet from the boys' glee club. They are, from left, standing, Miles Boardman, Dave Stump, Mary Laubscher, Bob Baucom and Mike Doyle, and kneeling, Oliver Seeley and Gary Patterson.



A BRASS CHOIR will open the program for the festival concert Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Above, Hughes Junior High School students, Jim Decker and Carl Wood, in front, and Mike Grant and Stephen Ignatius in back, study the score for their part in the program.

## Teachers, Pupils Devote Many Hours to Program

By ELAINE RISINGER

Musical sounds drift across school campuses these days as more than 1500 students practice their vocal and instrumental talents before the annual festival concert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. This annual program heralds National Music Week, May 6 to 13.

Behind this tremendous production are months of planning by Mary Shouse, supervisor of music for Long Beach public schools, and her coordinating directors, Fred Ohlen-dorf, instrumental music, assistant supervisor, and Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor. Programming, transportation and seating must be checked and re-checked.

In January a teacher conference is called when works to be performed are selected. And students begin practicing soon afterward. Since there is only one joint rehearsal, the responsibility for a good performance rests with each ensemble.

This year glee clubs from Hughes, Jefferson, Franklin, Lindbergh, Rogers and Stanford; orchestra students from all junior high schools in the all-city ensemble; glee clubs, choirs, bands and orchestras from Poly, Jordan and Wilson High Schools and the City College choir will participate. On alternate years the elementary school students present the concert.

All members of vocal groups and bands from each participating school perform. The all-city orchestras, composed of the finest players from each school, are organized on a year around basis to provide stimulation for the advanced pupils. "This is one of the projects that has made the instrumental program in Long Beach schools outstanding," Miss Shouse adds.

Besides offering parents and friends of the students an opportunity to listen to the work accomplished in the schools, the festival concert provides

an incentive for students and instructors.

"With mass singing you can never achieve as fine a performance as you will with one group. But there is an inspiration that comes with singing with a large group that you never find in a small ensemble," Miss Shouse feels.

And music teachers are given the opportunity to work with other students, compare their performance and assist with the planning of the event. All music directors not directly participating in the program assist with the organization and supervision throughout the auditorium.

## Our Children Impact of Good Teacher

By ANGELO PATRI

It is true that we need, and need acutely, new school buildings. True also that there is a shortage of teachers; a shortage of good teachers in many schools. It is also true that teachers are sadly underpaid as a general thing.

These are material needs, immediate, pressing and vital to the health and power of this nation. Along with these needs is another set, the spiritual, intangible forces that will apply in any educational situation. Present, they illuminate teaching and learning. Absent, they leave it a drab thing without life, without value in a person's struggle for a life worthy of mankind.

A real teacher is a dedicated soul. Whatever concerns the pupil concerns him. He spends his life freely to help any and all who enter his classroom to achieve what measure of success lies within their ability. His classroom extends beyond the walls of the schoolhouse, and his influence reaches into

the homes and the community. This teacher, so common in days past, is becoming rare now. Materialism is overcoming idealism in the profession. That should not be. It came about because people accepted the dedication and forgot that while men do not live by bread alone, the bread is a first essential even to dedication.

There is no salary too big for the real teacher and we shall see more idealism when the material needs of the teachers have been met. And remember: No matter how splendid the building, how well-equipped, the teacher is the school.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## Why Grow Old?

### Nutritious Diet Reflected in Energy, Bubbling Spirits

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

An optimum diet, nutrition-wise, builds vitality and is reflected in mental and physical energy and just plain bubbling spirits. It is also a well known fact that poor nutrition has just the opposite effect. Malnourished children make poor grades in school and Mama and Papa may not be so bright as they should be in some circumstances.

Iron is one of the minerals essential to our well being. About 70 per cent of the iron in our body is in our blood. Iron also forms the nucleus of every single cell in our body. When we are low on red blood corpuscles we are chronically tired, and have little resistance. We are poorly nourished and easy prey for any germ which comes along.

An iron-poor diet is one of the main causes of anemia. Some of the best sources of iron are: Liver, beef, egg yolk, oysters, split peas, spinach, veal, ham and whole wheat. If you eat a well balanced diet with enough meat, greens, eggs and whole wheat your iron intake will be adequate.

Studies have demonstrated that calcium is the most usual deficiency in minerals. In the vitamin family people are more likely to be deficient in vitamins C and the B family. Vitamin C is widely scattered through the foods we eat but in very small amounts. It is also lost easily in cooking. The citrus fruits are our only reliable and practical source.

If, as a regular habit, you eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, meat or fish or fowl at least once a day, whole grain products and eggs, eat citrus fruit or drink citrus fruit juice, drink two glasses of milk daily and reinforce your diet with some vitamin B Complex, you will have a right to feel

that you are giving yourself a break so far as your minerals and vitamins and protein intake are concerned. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



A QUARTET from the a capella choir at Jordan High School blend their voices as they practice folk songs by Brahms for the festival concert to be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Pictured are from left, Dan Davis, Joan Biddle, Jan Edenburn and Ken Zommick.

## Junior Philharmonic Sets Post-Concert Reception

Members of the Junior Philharmonic Association will host a reception this afternoon following the Long Beach Philharmonic Competition concert at Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The reception will take place in the Wilton Hotel Empire Room and will honor young musicians who were winners of the annual audition's competition last February. The three first winners and the runners up holding second and third places, will be in the receiving line. Other notables will be Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Furjanick, members of the senior board of directors, and presidents of the contributing clubs.

Junior Philharmonic is proud of \$100 contribution from its scholarship fund given to sponsor an award for a former member, Rose Ann Wood, pianist. In order to promote funds for this purpose, Juniors each year present a concert featuring talent from their own group. The concert this year is scheduled April 29 at Morgan Hall.

### Realtors' Wives

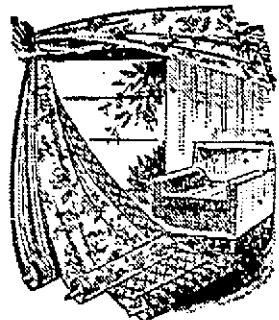
Mrs. John T. Bohan will preside at the monthly luncheon and meeting of Realtors' Wives Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Members will hear a talk on "Hair Styling" by Rafael of Rafael's House of Beauty. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

### Guild Event

The annual Spring Bridge and Canasta Party given by St. Catherine's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Colorado and Termino. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert Ramsey or with Mrs. Roy McCullough. Guests are welcome to attend for the tea hour only at 3:30 p.m.

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## St. Anthony Grads Tell Nuptial Plans

The engagement of Kathleen Norah Healy to Thomas L. Kirchner was announced last week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Healy of Paramount. Miss Healy is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Cora Kirchner, 350 Tite Ave., and is also a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. He completed his education at Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Following graduation from college he served three years in the U. S. Navy, separating from the service in 1955 with the rank of Lt. (j.g.). He is now associated with Pan American Airways.

Miss Healy, presently a teacher at the Major Lynn Mokler School in Paramount, and her fiancé plan to speak their wedding vows in August.



Miss Kathleen Healy

## Among Career Women

# Medical Assistants to Cavort; Others Prepare to End Year

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The odor of antiseptics and prim, white uniforms will be forgotten and, in their stead, Long Beach Medical Assistants will admire frothy spring garden table decorations tomorrow night and dress up for fun at a meeting designed for pure pleasure to take place in the former University Clubrooms atop the Lafayette Hotel.

No speaker of the evening and the shortest business meeting possible will be "par" for the evening's course. A white elephant sale, each member to bring items prettily wrapped, will be a highlight of the party. In addition there will be games and other forms of entertainment which have been devised by hostesses of the night Jewel Smith, president, E. Jane La Dage, Isa Gerry, Peggy Raesman, Dorothy Wilson, Thelma Swenson and Lavonne Lynch.

Proceeds from the white elephant sale as well as from other ways and means projects during the ensuing year will be used to furnish a room for the proposed new Long Beach hospital. In addition the assistants support the Long Beach Heart Assn. and are helping a family of a post polio patient.

### Margaret Ives BPW

As a final, gracious gesture ending her year as president of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, Hazel Hamilton invited committee chairmen and club officers to her home last week for a board meeting which concluded with a lovely party. Gifts of pastel chiffon scarves were attached to ribbon streamers and drawn by each recipient from a gaily ruffled French hat box. Refreshments topped by flaming brandied bon bons were served from the buffet which was centered with pastel tinted flowers and candles.

Monday night, when the entire membership met at the YWCA, the time was chiefly consumed with yearly reports and election of officers for the coming year. Dorris Dearden was elected president; Maxine Hill, vice president; Clara Christie, recording secretary; Virginia Lightle, corresponding secretary; and Lily Lee, treasurer. Installation will take place at a dinner meeting April 16 at the Lafayette Hotel with Ann Rogers in charge of arrangements.

Delegates elected to represent Margaret Ives BPW at district convention, in session at Pasadena this weekend, were President Hazel Hamilton, Dorris Dearden, Maxine Hill and Clara Christie. Also attending from this club is Myrl Cypher, district parliamentarian, and Ann Rogers, who is serving on the district election committee.

Following business and a candle-light induction ceremony of new members, a social hour concluded the evening with Joan Allen and Vivian Showalter in charge.

### Pilot Club

The annual change of officers and summer recess which many women's clubs observe is drawing close and so this time of year is not only spring in reality but spring "house-cleaning" time as club affairs

are put in order. This was the case for Pilot Club of Long Beach when members gathered for their final business and dinner meeting of the year with Ruth Tay as president, Wednesday in the Starlight Room of the Lafayette. Reports for the year were heard, giving a complete resume of club activities since last spring. Plans were made for several members to attend the eighth annual convention of Pilot in San Francisco April 27-29 and for installation of new officers April 14 at which time Margaret Darby will take the club helm.

### National Secretaries

Apparently members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, were in a spending mood at their dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. They voted to purchase a merry-go-round to be installed on the playground of the Exceptional Children's Foundation and voted to pay for "camperships" to send two Long Beach area Girl Scouts to summer camp.



Audrey Thibodo

## LBSC Girl Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Marlar, 6455 E. 72nd St., are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Marlar's daughter, Audrey Thibodo, to Jerry Don Little, son of the James A. Littles of Paramount.

Miss Thibodo, daughter of the late Walter Thibodo of Stephen, Minn., is a graduate of Paramount High as is her fiancé. Now a student at Long Beach State College, she is a member of Delta Alpha Chapter, Delta Zeta Sorority. The bridegroom-elect is a student at Compton College. No wedding date has been set.

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## Reporter Lowry in a Dither . . .

# You Think You Have Problems!

(Editor's Note: Cynthia Lowry, of AP Newsfeatures, sailed from New York Wednesday, en route to join the AP team reporting the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier in Monaco, April 18-19. She and photographer John Rooney will be on the Constitution with the Kelly wedding party. Cynthia is no stranger in Europe. She has toured the continent on vacations and was a member of AP's Paris staff in 1945-46 when the Nuremberg war crimes trials was among her assignments. Still, this business of reporting a royal wedding presents some special problems, which she discusses here.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

The first question which every woman invited to Grace Kelly's wedding asked was "what will I wear?" It was also the first question asked, I will bet, by every woman reporter assigned to the story.

I'm told that in the week preceding the wedding there will be 23 functions, each to be reported in suitable attire. There also will be a need for suitable attire on the ship so that one won't be suspected as a spy from tourist class.

This means quite a passel of clothes; in my case, two formal, a semi-formal, and some dressy duds identified as separates, which means a couple of skirts and an assortment of blouses of varying degrees of formality to go with them. I thought the note on the in-

vitations about dress—"Uniform, frock or full formal. Decorations"—was a bit confusing. For a while, I had the idea of borrowing a Girl Scout uniform and a few merit badges, just to duck the worry about what is a frock.

Gloves. Another problem. Once I was almost excluded from a reception for Queen Elizabeth because I didn't have 20-button gloves. They may be as fussy in Monaco. I'm taking 20-button gloves, 10-button gloves, no-button gloves.

Monaco is a winter resort but it's been having a funny winter. So I have to take suits and coats to be ready for anything. Shoes were no problem—high heels for good looks, loafers for comfort, evening slippers that won't tire you. My hats are dressy and delicate—and pack easily.

I feel that I have something to make-do for any occasion. Now the problem is to get invited to the functions where I can show off the clothes. The way the thing is shaping up, most of the festivities will be covered on a pool basis. (Speaking of pools reminds me, I must take a bathing suit. Maybe I'll get a chance to interview Grace under water.)

Not all the problems have to do with arrangements in Monaco. There was the tussle over shipboard accommodations.

At first, it looked as though the press would be squeezed into third class, and kept there. A protest to the American Export Lines brought a promo-

tion to second class but, "by Miss Kelly's request," we'd be restricted from barging into first class. More protests, this time to Morgan Hudgins, who will be Miss Kelly's press representative on the Constitution. He went to Miss Kelly, who said it was the first time she had heard of restrictions and of course reporters should not

be excluded from first class. (But they're still traveling second class, four to a room, and being charged first class rates.)

From previous experience—passport revalidated, portable oiled and ribboned, etc.—was a snap. Except for communica-

tions. It's arranged to call the office twice daily by radio telephone. I was told.

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**MONDAY:** Macaroni and cheese surprise, cut green beans, raspberry sauce with marshmallow garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit cup with sliced bananas, graham cracker and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, buttered spinach, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Tasty beef open sandwich, fresh sliced carrots, spicy applesauce with whipped cream, Peter Pan cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fillet of haddock, buttered mashed potatoes, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU**

**MONDAY:** Pork chop suet on rice, frozen peas, fruit celtin salad with whipped cream, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Tasty beef open sandwich, fresh sliced carrots, grapefruit sections, cheese wedge and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, raspberry shortcake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, pineapple cottage cheese salad, crisp carrot sticks and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese casserole or glazed luncheon loaf, garden salad with egg garnish, fruit cup with sliced bananas, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.



John W. Wilson

Chef of the Week

Principally This Principal Is a Real Man of Action

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's a man of action motivated by a tremendous drive and terrific power. Fact is, he accomplishes just about twice as much as "average." Chef of the Week John W. Wilson, in his football days, struck terror in an opponent. With his head down, and "him" behind it, everything bounced, as well as the ball.

The Ozarks in Missouri, Rolla and Carthage mostly, were the scenes of his childhood activities. In his early teens the family moved to Colfax, Wash., and from then on his itinerary included Idaho, where he spent 10 years. He called Fowler, Calif., home for the next two, before coming to Long Beach in 1924.

In the interim, Wilson had earned some degrees. He took his bachelors degree at Teachers' College, Greeley, Colo., and affixed a couple of "masters" at Stanford University—one in education and one in social science.

Presently he is principal of Jordan High, a position he has held for 23 years. He started his career at Edison Jr. High as teacher of social studies. A principalship followed there a year later; and he served in that capacity and at Lindberg Jr. High until he was appointed to pioneer the new Jordan High. He has seen its enrollment grow from 148 students in 1932, to 2,548 today. The North Long Beach YMCA building provided its first class rooms.

Wilson's avocations could be summed up and divided equally into three classifications—reading, writing and speaking. He, perhaps, would give public speaking precedence, for he thoroughly enjoys it. When he quit counting, some two years ago, he had made over 2,000 speeches. Patriotism and current events are his favored subjects. Not only is he well known locally for his oratory, he is rated by his friends as among the 10 best speakers in the United States.

Checking with members of his family, however, we came to the conclusion that reading was IT. The edict has been issued that if any more books come in, the family will have to move out. He learned the hard way to resist book salesmen.

Wilson has spent a great deal of his time as a member of the Moral-Spiritual Values Committee, having written a monograph on psychology for that organization's handbook and that of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, as well. It was he who was chosen to speak at



Miss Marlene Stang

Clay-Stang Engagement

June, traditional month of brides, will mean wedding bells for Miss Marlene Peggy Stang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Stang, 2009 Chestnut Ave., and Orville H. Clay Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Shuler, 5427 Sunfield Ave., and O. H. Clay of Compton.

Engagement of the young couple was revealed at a family Easter dinner party.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tammuz. Her fiancé was graduated from Compton High School and is now attending Long Beach City College where he is a member of Order of Thor. He plans to attend Long Beach State College in the fall.

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We have only one problem. Our son is a sweet, loving boy. He gets good grades, was elected bugler of his Scout troop and is never in trouble. But he's all boy! He slams doors, he talks loud, and he practices his bugle after school. All this his daddy cannot endure.

In fact, father and son have nothing in common. Father likes his work at the store. Son likes science and music. Son never does anything to please father, but daughter is the apple of her daddy's eye.

My husband refuses to admit he treats the children differently, but son feels it strongly. He comes to me with all his problems because his father simply will not listen or understand.

Father misses out on a lot of pleasure because he will not understand his son. I've tried talking to him about it, but he refuses to admit there's anything wrong, or that he treats the children differently. Can you tell me how to bring them closer together?

DISCOURAGED WIFE.

DEAR DISCOURAGED WIFE:

Yours is a hard problem. Most fathers take delight in a son, and particularly in one who is "all boy." I think we'll both agree that your son is at one of childhood's most trying ages, while your daughter is still cute and babyish. Maybe this accounts for your husband's difference in attitude. By the time your boy enters his teens, you may see quite a change in his father.

Meanwhile, I hardly know what to tell you. You can't force love if there is none there, but I hardly think that's the case. For another, make him cut down on the door slamming. It can be done.

And finally, why don't you plan more family group activities, such as picnics, hikes, a day at the beach, and so on, where you can all be together?

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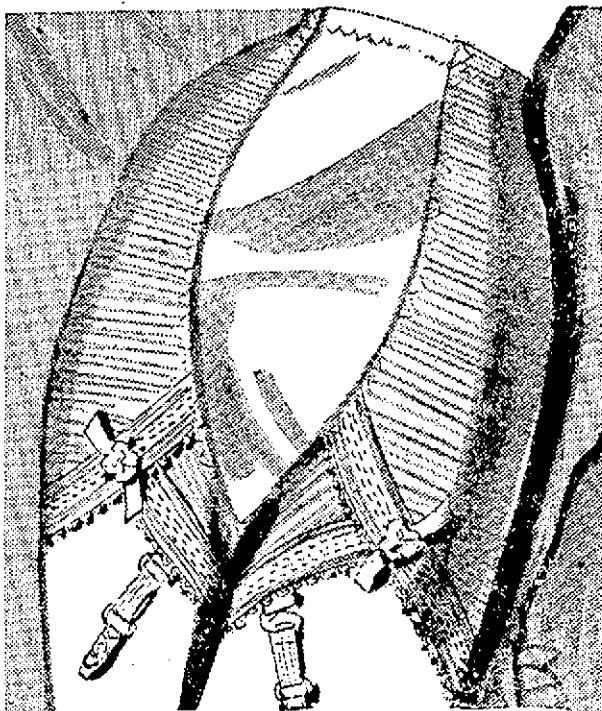
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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There's a boy in my class I'd like to get better acquainted with. He speaks politely, but never pays any more attention to me. He doesn't seem to have a girl. My girl friend says I ought to call him up and kid him along. I've never done anything like this.

Do you think it's all right for girls to telephone boys?—JEANIE.

Folk Music at Ebell Club

Combining modern charm and old world picturesqueness concert singer Hjelena Sundgren will present a program of folk music Monday afternoon at Ebell Club.

The young singer, California born, is the daughter of a Swedish father and Norwegian mother and has as her purpose making the music of the Northlands better known and more widely appreciated.

Divided into Norwegian and Swedish portions, Miss Sundgren's program is a musical travogue, enhanced by an authentic commentary and beautiful costumes. She will play her own piano accompaniment. The singer recently made a trip into remote and scenic parts of Sweden to study and collect stories and folk music.

Mrs. Will H. Winston will conduct the business session. Luncheon will be served by Group JA under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Ludlam.

DEAR JEANIE:

I'm constantly being jolted by the way times have changed. In my day, only the boldest of girls would have dared telephone a boy just to make chit-chat. We had to be more subtle in our pursuit of boys.

But now, I understand, things are different. Old Molly's had her eyes opened. Several of my teenage friends, both boys and girls, tell me it's a pretty regular thing for girls to telephone boys. Some of the boys say they still like to do their own chasing, but most of them are rather flattered when a girl calls.

Just the same, I think you ought to have a good excuse for calling. What's this boy's best subject? Math? English? History? Whatever it is, maybe you could think up a couple of good questions and call for some advice on your homework, and let the conversation progress from there.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Will some of your kind readers please send cards to little 11-year-old Gus McCord? He is confined to bed for months with rheumatic fever. He loves to get mail. His address is 808 Phelps St., Sterling, Colo.

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The tenth anniversary spotlight will fall on two world-famous musical personalities—Igor Stravinsky, whose appearance at last year's festival attracted the largest audience in the history of Ojai Festivals, and Magda Laszlo, celebrated Italo-Hungarian soprano. Returning in response to popular demand, Mr. Stravinsky will conduct his "Les Noces" for the first time in the United States. Miss Laszlo will make her first West Coast appearance in both the classical and contemporary repertoire.

Another important Ojai Festival "first" will be the concert debut of a new ensemble—the American Chamber Players—which has as its members Dorothy Wade, violin, Milton Thomas, viola, William Vanden Burg, cello, and Ingolf Dahl, cello.

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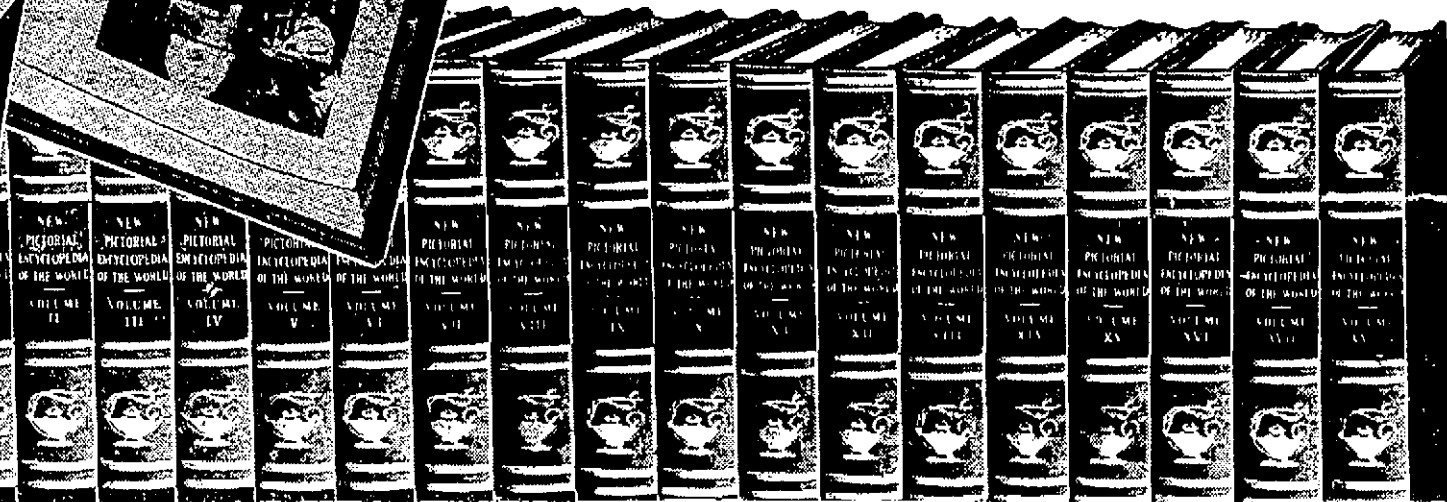


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### Poetry Club

The LuVailan Poetry Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The Workshop period will be devoted to study of the Villanelle pattern. A nominating committee will be elected and a report of the club's recent Poetry Festival given. Meeting will be open to the public.

## Worry Clinic

### Spontaneous Prayers Are Best, Says Psychologist

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-324: Link J., aged 20, is in our military services. "Dr. Crane, I never grew up in a religious home," he confessed. "My folks drank and caroused around. They never sent me to Sunday school.

"But I met a girl a year ago who got me to going to church. And I think the world of her. "Now I want to be a Christian and lead a good life. But I don't know how to pray. I feel awkward about it.

"Do you yourself ever pray, or is it true that psychologists ridicule religion?"

No, most of our psychologists are outstanding leaders in moral organizations and active in the church. Oh, there are a few smart alecs who have the desire to shock people and be onecloasts, but you'll find that breed in every profession.

In answer to Link's question as to whether I pray, I can reply that I certainly do and every day: Prayer is conversation with God. It can occur at any time and you don't even need bow your head, for God likes straight talk.

And prayers should not be constantly of the "gimme" variety wherein we constantly ask for personal favors.

"Please help me get well," or "Please see that I get an 'A' grade on my examination" or "Please let me win Rosalie for my wife," are evidences of the "gimme" type of prayer.

It is proper to ask God for help, but sandwich some "Thank you" remarks in between.

Remember, too, that psychologists recommend college grades be awarded on the "curve" basis with about 10 per cent "A" grades. In a class of 20 students, that means only 2 would get "A's."

If you have welched on your studying during the year and have played poker or dated pretty coeds when other more diligent students stuck to their textbooks, would it be fair for

God to grant you an "A"? Suppose those dutiful, hard-working students are also asking God for an "A" grade. Who should get it?

If you are an athlete but haven't lived up to your training rules whereas an opponent has, and both ask God to help them win the race, would it be fair for God to help the slacker?

If you have smoked cigarettes until you develop lung cancer, in the face of the American Medical Association's warnings about such dangers, would it be proper for God to make your cancer disappear?

I mention these things because you must pray like mature adults instead of wishful thinking toddlers. God is not to be approached as Santa Claus! He is the epitome of logic and rationality, so your prayers must make sense.

And it is NOT true that God is fixed and unchangeable. Moses proved that logical arguments could persuade God to change His mind, as in Exodus 32:10, after the Israelites had coaxed Aaron to make them a Golden Calf. God said: "Now, therefore, let me alone, that my wrath may wax hot against them, and that I may consume them; and I will make of thee a great nation."

But Moses unselfishly argued in defense of the people until God consented to give them another chance. So God listens to sound reasons, especially when advanced in an unselfish cause.

And if you are teamed up with Him, as a Junior Partner you can relax at bedtime, for God will then take over the night shift for you, while you slumber more soundly.

God also likes spontaneous and original prayers rather than memorized statements uttered mechanically.

This feature also appears on Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.

## Doctors Report That New Miracle Reducing Plan

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— featured in THE FAT-MELTER PLAN that works even while you sleep... that takes all the torture out of reducing... that produces such amazing results that in as little as ten days your friends may not even recognize you!

Of course it sounds too good to be true! But you can try this amazing plan, for those first ten fabulous days, ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK! It must work for you! It must give you the same fantastic results reported in medical test after medical test—OR IT DOESN'T COST YOU A PENNY!

What can you lose—but ugly fat! Read these thrilling facts. Try this No-Risk Offer, TODAY!

### Stop Torturing Yourself! Here's Why Other Reducers Always Failed!

Here are the straight facts, exactly as these doctors explained it to their trusted friends and patients when they wanted to reduce—exactly as your doctor would tell YOU! For years, doctors have known that ordinary reducing plans—that you pay \$5, \$10 and even \$15 for in the stores—are completely passive! That they depend strictly on your own will power—on your ability to starve that fat off your body. All these ordinary reducing plans are able to give you... for your \$5, or \$10, or \$15—are HUNGER-APPEASING PRODUCTS—pills, powders or liquids that do nothing more than swell up in your stomach—that do nothing more than "dull" your hunger a little.

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So what happened? If you were overweight, you struggled to do the job of reducing BY YOURSELF! You took your hunger-appetizing pills religiously. You pushed away the foods you love. You spent week after week of torture. And finally, if you were lucky, you carved off 5, 10, or even 12 precious pounds. And then your will power snapped! You broke your terrible diet. You discovered that your little pills were useless to keep you away from foods you loved. And the fat flowed back—heavier and uglier, and more deadly than ever before!

And so you tried another passive plan. And another. And then if you were like the men and women whose fantastic case histories are a matter of medical record—perhaps you went to your doctor and asked him for AN EASY WAY OUT—WITHOUT TORTURE—AND WITHOUT SLIDING BACK!

### Yes! You Can Lose Weight Faster and Easier Than You've Ever Dreamed!

These doctors had the answer in a tiny grey pill—and a common-sense plan.

In their hands—so tiny that they could balance it on the tip of their little finger—was the greatest weapon ever discovered against deadly, excess fat. It was a miraculous compound called LECITHIN whose amazing fat-dissolving properties were discovered by a Nobel prize-winning American doctor—the co-discoverer of insulin!

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And when the plan was over—in a matter of weeks—these men and women had lost as much as 17 and 25 and even 37 pounds. Without the slightest discomfort, they had turned their weight clock back 5, 10 and even 15 years! And their slim, trim figures were just beginning! They could continue to keep weight exactly as they wanted it for as long as they lived! Because from now on, for the rest of their lives, they had an active FAT-REDUCING PLAN that would actually help keep that ugly fat from forming on their bodies again.

### Overweight Is a Death-Trap Free Yourself From It Today!

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DIABETES—claims 85% of its victims, excluding children, from men and women who are overweight at the onset of this dread disease!

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE—kills 25% more overweight men in the critical 40-44 year old age group than it does men of normal, healthy weight!

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# The kindness of a native



**AUTHOR KENNEDY** and wife: For heroism while commanding a PT boat (see story), he won a Navy medal.

by **JOHN F. KENNEDY**

SENATOR (D.) FROM MASSACHUSETTS;  
AUTHOR OF "PROFILES IN COURAGE"

In August, 1943, the PT boat I commanded was rammed and cut in two while attacking a Japanese destroyer. A week later, all survivors — some badly hurt — were living on the thin edge of existence on a narrow Pacific reef, drinking rain water, eating a few raw coconuts, freezing at night and wondering, endlessly wondering, how it all would end.

On the seventh day we saw our first signs of human life — a native offshore in a small canoe. Somewhat fearfully he approached us. He spoke no English, gave little sign of understanding. Carving out a message of our approximate position on a green coconut shell,

we repeated over and over the name of our base — Rendova — Rendova — and pointed east. With our message, our hopes and our lives overloading his canoe, he disappeared over the water.

One day later a large war canoe arrived — seemingly out of nowhere — loaded with natives. They built us a shelter; they made us our first fire; they gave us food. Then they took me to another island, where a New Zealander "coast watcher" in a small jungle camp observed the Japanese air base at Kolombangara. He told me that our friend had come by, informed him of our troubles, arranged for assistance and left the same evening to row many miles to our home base at Rendova.

Next day a PT boat came to pick us up — and there in the stern stood our benefactor. He rode silently back to Rendova with us, smilingly shook hands with each of us as we got off the boat, then disappeared

as silently as he had come — back into the jungles and inlets of the Solomons.

We came from the powerful United States, he from a jungle home in the islands — from a different race, a different culture, a different stage of civilization. His people spoke a different language; their religious and ethical beliefs were cast in a different mold. To us he seemed strange, backward, almost savage. To him we were equally alien.

And yet not a single one of these differences mattered to a man who was willing to save the lives of total strangers at great risk to his own — nor did they matter to us. The unimportance of such differences is strikingly apparent when life and death are at stake.

Perhaps our mysterious friend of the islands has forgotten us now. But we will always remember him, and the elementary lesson in human kindness that he taught us one bleak day 13 years ago.

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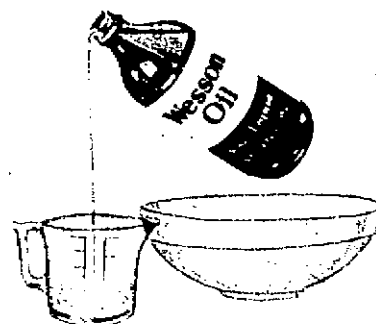
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- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup Wesson Oil
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease generously and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 8 by at least 1½" or 9 x 1½", or 1 oblong pan, 13 x 9½ x 2". Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy.

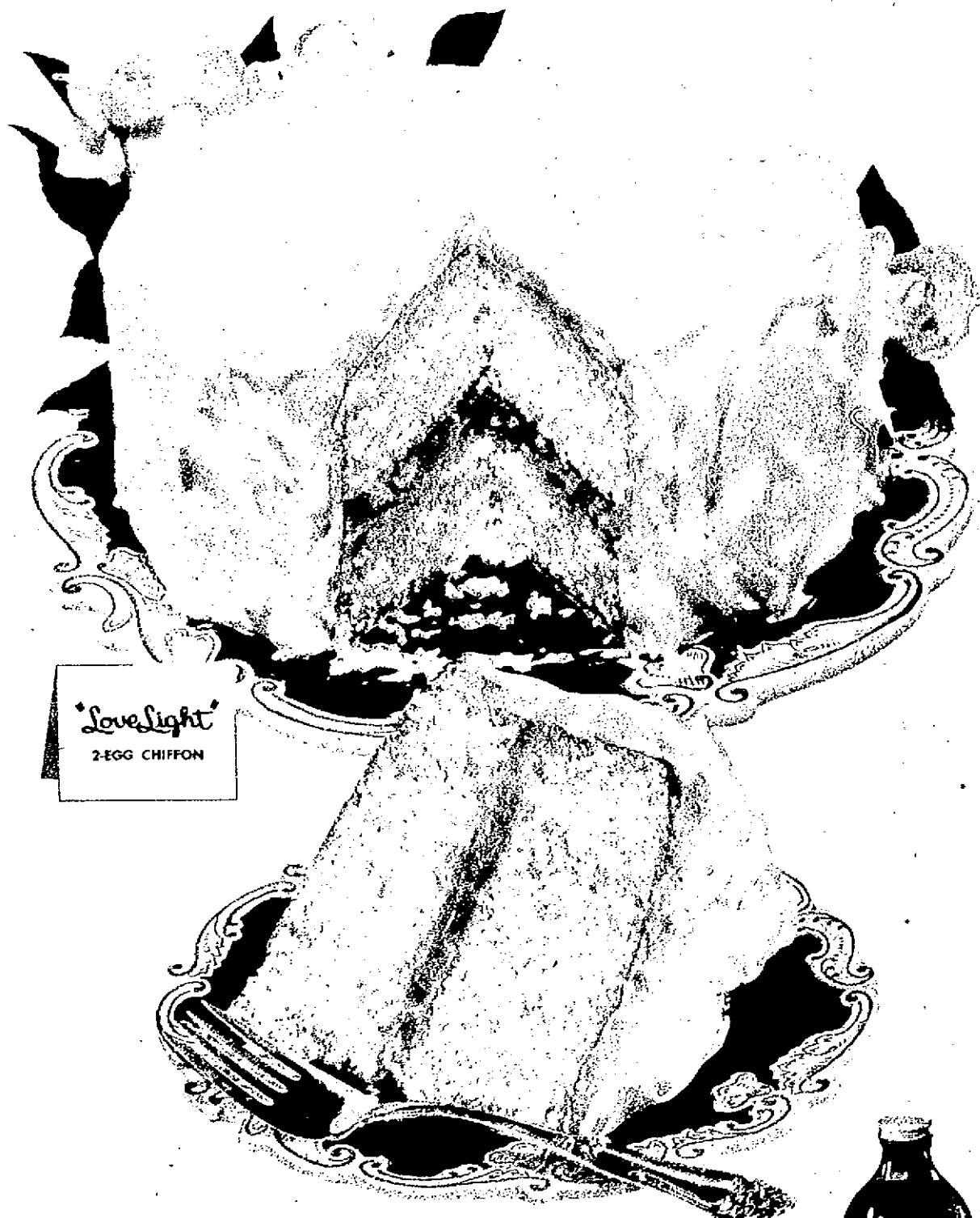
Sift remaining sugar, flour, baking powder, salt into another bowl. Add Wesson Oil, half of milk, vanilla. Beat 1 minute, medium speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining milk, egg yolks. Beat 1 more minute, scraping bowl constantly. Fold in meringue. Pour into prepared pans. Bake layers 30 to 35 minutes; oblong, 40 to 45 minutes.

NOTE: For cupcakes, pour batter into 24 muffin cups lined with paper cups. Bake 18 to 20 minutes at 400°.

Table of adjustments for high altitudes: 3,500 to 4,500 ft., use 2¼ tsp. baking powder; 4,500 to 6,500 ft., use 1¼ tsp. baking powder; over 6,500 ft., use ¾ tsp. baking powder. Increase oven temperature 25°. Bake layers 25 to 30 minutes; oblong, 35 to 40 minutes.

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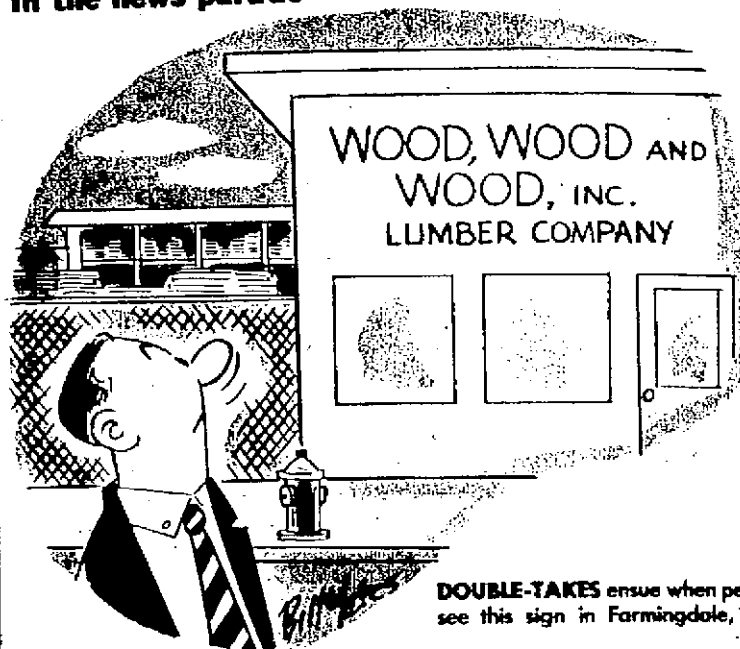
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### In the news parade



DOUBLE-TAKES ensue when people see this sign in Farmingdale, N.Y.

## What's in a name?

by T. J. McNERNEY

A thief with an eye for names stole a car from the E.Z. Pickens Motor Service of Portland, Ore.

A suit for divorce, charging his wife with failure to return his affections, was filed in Chicago by Harold Loveless.

New Orleans police received a complaint that an unlicensed frankfurter factory was being operated by Irving Veal and Louis Baloney.

In Memphis, Tenn., Roy Sockwell was booked on charges of assault and battery.

In New Haven, Conn., Edward D. Looney asked court permission to change it to Lowney. His planned career: psychiatrist.

The Nickel Plate Railroad asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to close down their freight station in Hustle, Ill. Reason: Things were too quiet there.

Authorities investigating a collision at the corner of Lookout and Signal in Memphis, Tenn., found that both drivers involved had failed to do either.

A New Haven, Conn., youth reported that his bicycle had been stolen while he was in a movie house enjoying *The Bicycle Thief*.

In Spokane, Wash., a 30-year romance culminated in the marriage of Patience Rogers and Allen Waite.

The 20th annual dinner-dance of the Friday Night Bond Club of New York City was held on a Saturday evening.

The superintendent of schools in Clay County, Ind., is Elwood Hookey.

A Little Rock, Ark., fire-insurance agency is operated by I. C. Sparks.

The town of Blacksmith Shop Corners, Mich., asked for court permission to change its name. It no longer has a blacksmith shop.

The Avalon Bakery in Bell, Calif., is run by Mr. and Mrs. Drybread.

In Tulsa, Okla., Henry Ford, an automobile mechanic, was charged with stealing a Chevy.

The community of Dogtown, Ohio, boasts 11 people, four houses, four cats—and only one dog.

When the town of Oasis, Wis., held a local option, the vote was 48-47 in favor of remaining "dry."



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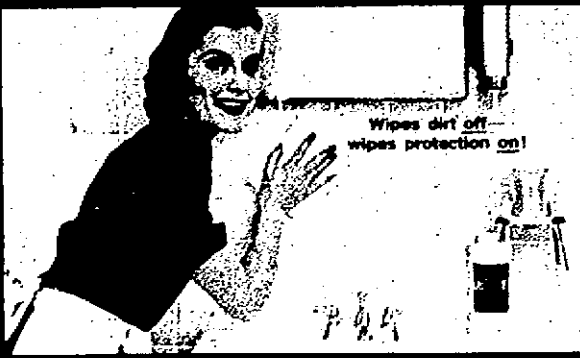
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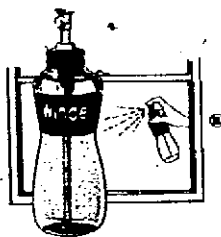




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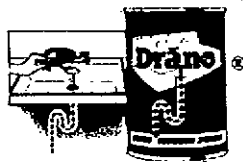
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TEASER: With a dainty foot, Paula rouses Max (left). She has a secret that just won't keep another minute.

TIDBIT: They say, says Paula, that So-and-so heard such-and-such—but Max must promise not to tell a soul.

## PUPPY LOVE

Do babies and puppies talk to each other in a language all their own?

These photos make it plain that at least they understand each other. This charming tete-a-tete took place between a very young miss named Paula Hardy and her puppy, Max. Their secret? You'll never know.



TRADE: One secret deserves another. What Max whispers nearly gives Paula the vapors.

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## U. S. TURNPIKES: The Vacationer's

This year, the new superhighways can save you precious time and money—



**PLANNING TRIP**, the J. Edward Welch family of Washington goes over road maps and guides with AAA expert. Thanks to turnpikes, family found they could visit Florida, New York and Illinois—all in three weeks.

**T**HE J. EDWARD WELCH family of Washington, D.C. — "Jed," his wife Eleanor, Judy, 15, and Jimmy, 13 — are typical American vacationers. Annually, just about now, they begin a family tussle about how and where to spend their three weeks.

This year there were three widely spread suggestions: a visit to Jed's brother in Miami, a visit with Eleanor's relatives in Evanston, Ill., a trip to Jed's sister's home on Long Island. Each time the family discussed the subject, Jed ended the conversation with, "Well, we've got to make up our minds. We can't cover the whole United States in three weeks."

The last time he said it, Eleanor set to work. First she rounded up all the road maps she could get from existing sources. She wrote to a half-dozen state turnpike authorities for information. Then she took her research to a family friend and travel expert, Jack Stephenson of the American Automobile Association.

Stephenson quickly put an end to their dilemma. Why not, he suggested, touch all three bases? Normally, he said, the AAA recommends more leisurely travel, with more time to enjoy the passing scene. But the Welches, with their proposed visits to relatives, presented a special case. So Stephenson showed them how to make the 3,700-mile trip through a travel trick most tourists don't think of.

The secret: to build the trip around America's ever-increasing spiderweb of toll roads (i.e., turnpikes), free expressways, freeways and bypasses. By traveling the superhighways, the Welches could save numberless hours, increase their travel range by one-fourth — and save money besides.

The Welches jumped at this solution to their problems. And you, too, can write a ticket for a more enjoyable vacation by making use of superhighways. Probably you've traveled one or more of them before. But few Americans have used them as they can be used. Because turnpikes are so new (most have been built since 1947, and new ones are being added every year), not many vacationers realize what they can do. The turnpikes bring whole new areas of the country within easy driving distance from your home.

Just for instance: The full, 241-mile length of the Ohio Turnpike, from the Pennsylvania boundary to the Indiana line, has opened since the last vacation season. For a vacationing family from Fort Wayne, say, that means the whole Atlantic Seaboard is within range. You save three to five hours crossing Ohio alone — and that means nearly half a day longer at the seashore.

Or take another example: The famous coast of Maine is now just a hop-skip-and-jump from, say,



**HIGH ROAD** to summer fun is superhighway system — above, the New Jersey Turnpike. Nation now has 1,700 miles of turnpike with 1,200 more being built.

# 'Magic Carpet'

and bring the whole country right into your back yard

Harrisburg, Pa. Such a trip used to take 21 hours — two to three days of driving. Today it takes 12 — thanks to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turnpikes, the web of bypasses around New York City, the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways in Connecticut and the New Hampshire and Maine Turnpikes. (And after the end of this year, with the opening of the Massachusetts Turnpike, the trip will be even faster.)

## From Maine to Chicago

These two examples illustrate the phenomenal growth of our system of turnpikes and free expressways. Except for a small gap in Massachusetts, turnpikes now form a continuous thread from Maine to Indiana. By the end of the year, the gap will be closed and the thread will go on to the outskirts of Chicago.

West of the Mississippi, turnpikes still are few; but many are projected or are under construction. Meanwhile, free expressways — particularly in California and Texas — are doing yeoman service. Those turnpikes that do exist (like the Turner Turnpike in Oklahoma) are strategically placed to help the traveler past congested places. And they can be a real boon to the Westerner planning a trip to the East.

Here's how turnpikes have grown, just since your last vacation: Besides the Ohio Turnpike, there have

been new sections added to the Pennsylvania Turnpike (from Philadelphia to Allentown), to the New York Thruway (its full length from Buffalo to the New York City line), the Everett Turnpike in New Hampshire (from Nashua to Manchester), a new section of the Maine Turnpike.

Due to open this year (some perhaps by summer): the Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky and Massachusetts Turnpikes; extensions to the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the New York Thruway and the Everett Turnpike.

Because **PARADE's** editors believe that turnpike travel offers a new kind of vacation "magic carpet," a special map has been drawn up with help from the American Automobile Association and Federal and state highway organizations. On this map, toll roads are shown in red. Dual, multi-lane "expressways" are in green. Other interstate highways are in gray. Roads under construction appear with broken red and green lines. Turnpike connections with numbered interstate routes are clearly marked.

With this map you can plan your trip to take maximum advantage of turnpikes. Along with it comes a brand-new guidebook which gives you facts, figures and special tips on safe, economical turnpike travel.

Both of these invaluable aids to turnpike travel can be yours by sending in the coupon on page 11.

Why a guidebook? Because, as any seasoned turnpike traveler can tell you, driving these new roads is significantly different from driving on ordinary highways. But with the help of **PARADE's** guidebook, you can learn the ins and outs of turnpike travel just as though you had logged thousands of miles on toll roads.

Many people think of turnpikes as truck-choked raceways where hypnotized drivers bang into one another with dreadful bloodshed. This is far from true. Figures show that on the Maine Turnpike, for instance, the death rate is 2.8 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles of travel; for U.S. 1, which parallels the Turnpike's route, the rate is almost 10 times as great — 22.3 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles.

The rate can be held even lower by following the advice of the AAA, safety organizations and turnpike authorities — all of which is included in the **PARADE** guidebook. For instance, "highway hypnosis," produced by steady driving at a constant clip over unvarying highways, easily can be overcome. One system is to vary your speed purposely — push it up to 60 for 15 minutes, then drop it to 55 for another 15, then increase it again. Then there are other tricks, such as occasionally switching your gaze to the edges of the road for a moment to avoid "frozen vision."

The turnpikes' built-in safety features allow for greater speed. Most turnpikes have a limit of 60 or 65 mph, although part of the Pennsylvania Turnpike is zoned 70 mph and several expressways have only

## THE PRESIDENT OF THE AAA SAYS:

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**ANDREW J. SORDOM**

"reasonable and prudent" limits. But there is always "elbow room" for a car traveling at a slower speed while the passengers enjoy the scenery.

How much does turnpike travel cost? The average toll is between 1 and 2 cents a mile; the exact figures for each road are contained in the **PARADE** guidebook. However, you'll save in fuel and maintenance costs by substituting turnpike travel for stop-and-start driving. A recent survey in Iowa indicated that a single stop and start in traffic uses as much gasoline as a quarter of a mile of steady driving and as much rubber as a full mile.

But isn't the turnpike way the monotonous way? Don't turnpikes, with their tunnels and gradual curves and easy grades, eliminate the beautiful mountain-top views and the closeups of the American scene? Again, the answer is no — not when today's turnpikes slice through such scenic areas as the West Virginia mountains, the Rockies between Denver and Boulder, Colo., and the rolling farmland of Ohio and New York.

Furthermore, many turnpikes swing close to many of the most popular state and national parks and provide swift, direct routes to the best-known resorts. Thus the turnpike, the newest development in long-

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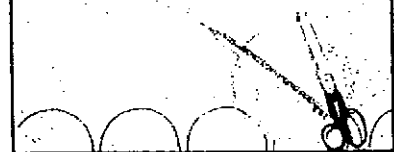
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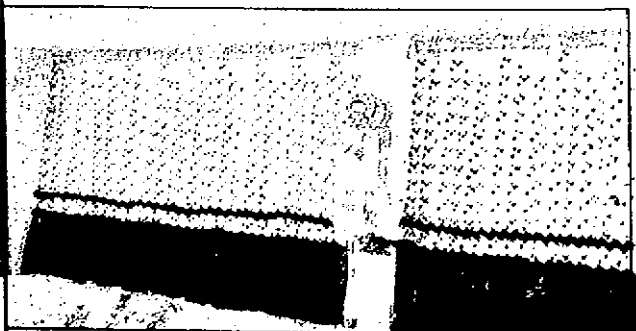
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## TURNPIKES CONTINUED

### The trend toward vacations in the outdoors

distance travel, dovetails neatly with the newest development in vacationing: the great urge for outdoor recreation.

Since the war, sporting-goods manufacturers have noted a tremendous upswing in the sales of tents, outdoor stoves, camping and hiking equipment. Boating becomes more popular year by year. So does riding. And the number of people who "just want to get back to nature" gets bigger and bigger.

In the next five weeks, PARADE will give you close-up looks at five such vacations with a maximum of fun and fresh air. Like last year's popular vacation series, which focused on little-known resorts around the country, this series will give you specific information, the kind you need to plan your family's vacation for maximum enjoyment.

Probably not all these vacations will appeal to you. Some stress relaxation; others are only for the vigorous and athletic; some offer the special advantage of being dirt cheap. And some are limited, by their very nature, to certain sections of the country.

But in this day of turnpikes and high-speed travel, no place in the country is really outside your reach. There will be upwards of 75 million vacationers on the move this year. A lot of them will be hamstrung by their same old driving habits. But it needn't happen to you. By planning now — to travel the up-to-date way, you can make 1956 the best, and longest, vacation you ever spent in the American outdoors. ■

**NEXT WEEK:** Doris and Gates Gooding, their 5-year-old son Tyler and their Labrador retriever, Chester, spend 51 weeks a year planning their vacation. Here's what they do the 52nd week: a closeup of a pack-horse trip into the wilderness of the Rocky Mountains.



**CHANCE-TAKING MOTORIST** makes pretty but unsafe picture flagging down turnpike service truck. Each turnpike has its own distress signal (usually described on toll ticket), but all warn against trying to halt traffic and suggest you pull car off on shoulder of road to await help.



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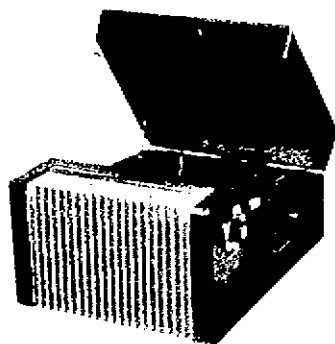
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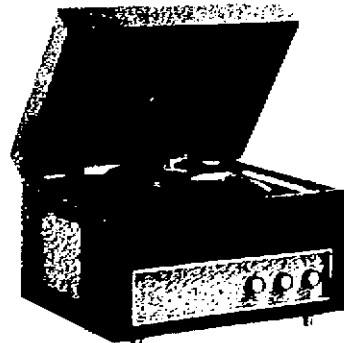
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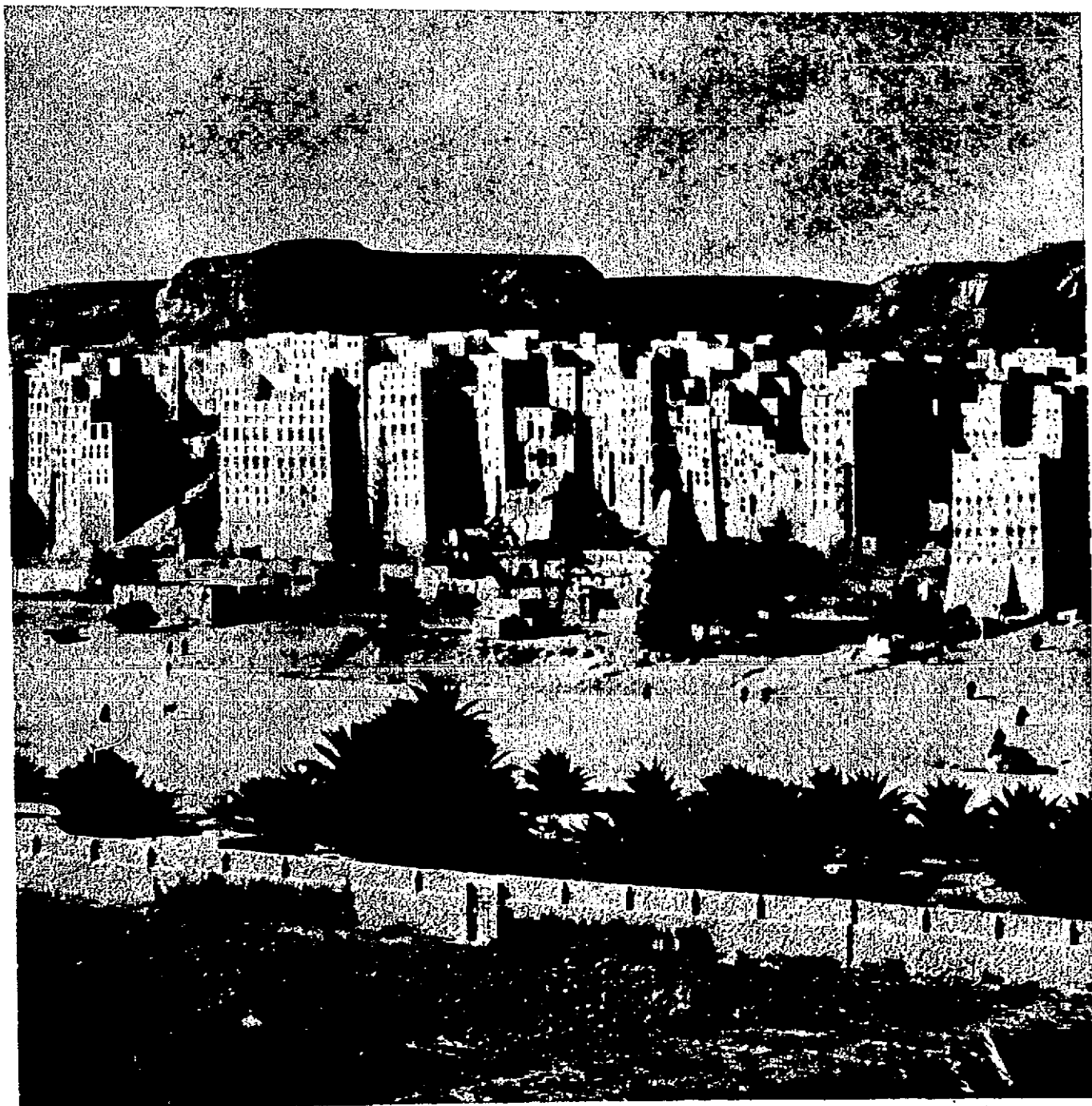


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## Desert skyscrapers

New film reveals fantastic up-and-down city

NEW YORK. Did Arabs "invent" the skyscraper?

Buildings of that type, antedating those of modern cities by several centuries are among the oddities in Lowell Thomas' new Cinerama film, *Seven Wonders of the World*, which will be released here this week.

Shown on this page in a "sneak preview" is the almost unknown desert city of Shibam, in southern Saudi Arabia, about 150 miles inland from the Gulf of Aden. Its 600 "skyscrapers"

cluster haphazardly along dark, narrow streets. Made of mud, sand and camel dung, baked to cement-like hardness by the desert sun, they are from six to 10 stories high. In them live Arab family groups.

Traditionally, young men of the tribe leave the city to make their fortunes. Returning rich, they build skyscrapers to symbolize their success.

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IF YOU FEEL so strongly about Christianity, why don't you enter the ministry?"

When that question was asked from the floor at a recent meeting of a businessmen's group here, the speaker, Ted Holt, a building-materials salesman, fielded it deftly. "Finding and knowing God," he replied, "is not limited to members of the ministry. The Word of God applies to each man in his own job. God belongs in every man's life, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

In those three sentences, Holt summed up the spirit of a unique religious movement here. Called "The Pittsburgh Experiment," it preaches a message of practical, prayerful Christianity applied to everyday life and business. Its ambitious aim: to bring a whole city to God. In this spiritual offensive, Holt, the four other young laymen of the missionary team that visited the businessmen and 100 others like them make up the shock troops.

"What we are trying to do," says the Rev. William H. Cohea (pronounced Coy) Jr., a 28-year-old Presbyterian clergyman who is executive director of the Experiment, "is to so saturate the atmosphere with God and the teachings of God that this city must turn to Him because it will be impossible to ignore Him."

How successful the Experiment has been in the first year of its faith-by-saturation campaign is difficult to measure, partly because it takes a long time to chip away encrusted layers of indifference and skepticism and partly because the

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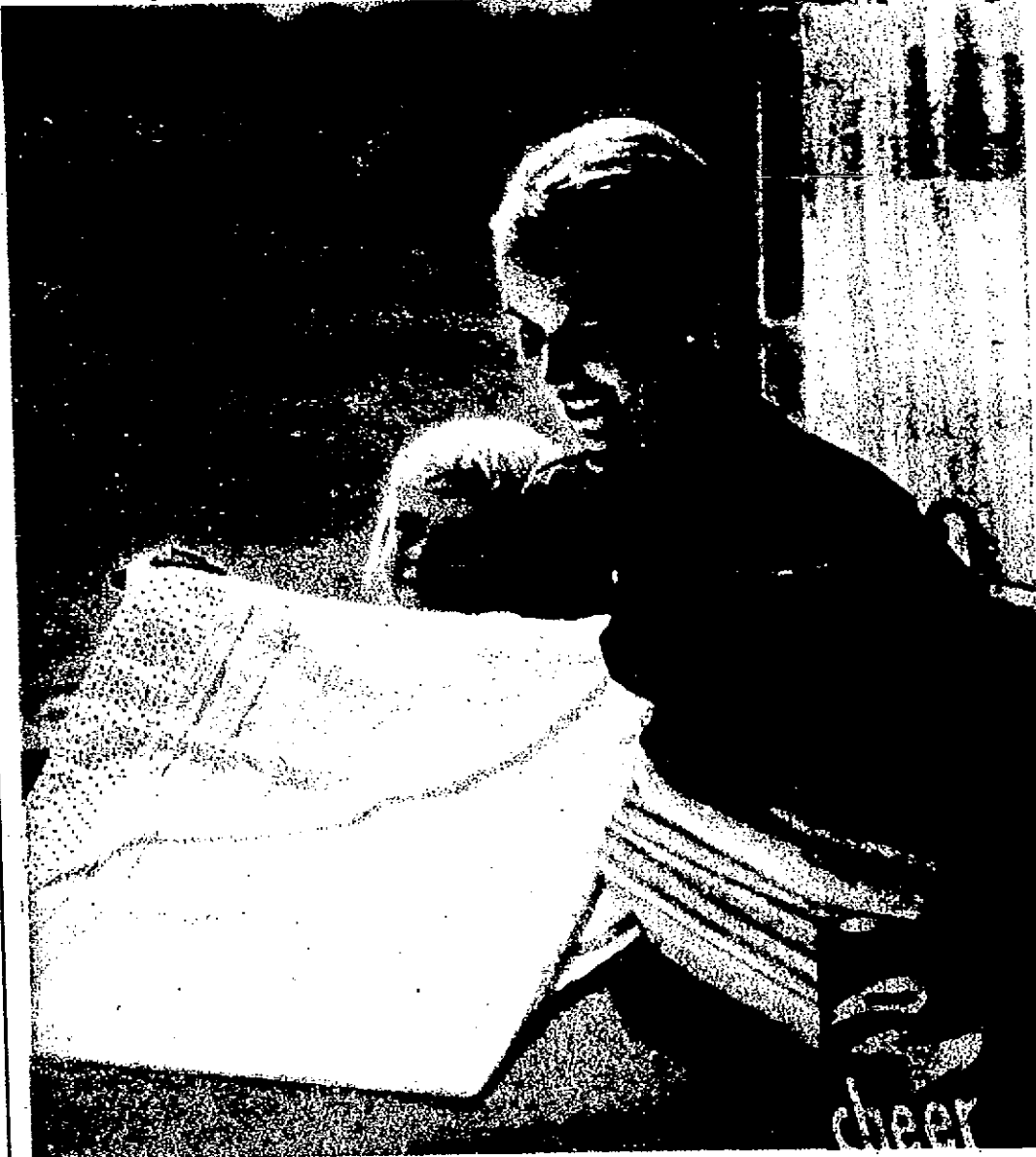


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## 'CITY UNDER GOD' CONTINUED

### Christianity on the job

### is the special mission

### of Pittsburgh 'witnesses'

PRAYERS AT LUNCH are said by white-collar group that meets to discuss problems of applied faith.



spread of the idea from mouth to mouth and person to person makes record-keeping impossible.

Certain churches have been revived by an influx of zealous young laymen; others have noted an upswing in attendance. But if progress has not been spectacular, it has been steady.

Particularly is this so in what Bill Cohea calls the "work community"—the mines, mills, stores, shops and offices that are the primary focus of Experiment evangelism. The Experiment hopes to bring Christ into every workplace in the city as time goes on.



WIVES GATHER in kitchen to discuss faith in the home. They also attend "couples groups" in evening, often bringing their children with them.

Basically, the Experiment is a businessman's movement, part and parcel of a nation-wide surge of religious feeling among businessmen (PARADE, Oct. 10, 1954). It got its start three years ago when a group of Pittsburgh businessmen, led by Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of the board of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., persuaded Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker of New York to take over the empty pulpit at Pittsburgh's Calvary Episcopal Church.

Enthusiastic "Dr. Sam" soon fell in with a young, golf-club crowd of rising executives—nominal Christians or skeptics, most of them. He preached "living faith" to them, persuaded them into a course in Bible study, taught them to pray together. Within a few months he was surrounded by eager young Christians.

This success led Moreell to believe the same thing could be done on a city-wide basis. Between them, he and Dr. Shoemaker lined up other businessmen and gained the support of five big Protestant churches to give the movement an interdenominational footing. Last spring they invited Cohea from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to head the organization.

Cohea's task forces go after working people both inside and outside the industrial plants. Their favorite targets are such organizations as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions' Clubs, Rotary Clubs, church men's groups and lodges. The task forces have logged several hundred such visits—mostly in the neighboring industrial towns outside the orbit of industrial programs and Downtown groups.

Most of the "witnesses" who carry this message into the field have a "spiritual biography" like salesman Holt's. A former swimming captain at Westminster College (a United Presbyterian school), Holt had drifted away from church ties but found his way back in the Experiment's early days.

"Actually, I had been sort of on the fringes for several years," he says. "What held me back, I think, was the feeling that God didn't want me until I was pure. Then I began to realize that God wanted me the way I was, that faith came first and goodness later."

Holt tells you all this unapologetically. Most witnesses are not only ready but eager to tell stories of applied faith, and one is apt to buttonhole another and start a conversation: "Say, did I tell you

how I prayed that I would get along better with my boss, and it worked?" Their visits to clubs concentrate on this kind of "personal experience" Christianity.

At a recent meeting, the first speaker described his need for faith ("Oh, I had a good job, no money problems, no trouble at home, but I had a gnawing feeling that something was missing"); a second, his struggle for faith ("My wife thought I was batty. When I prayed, she'd sit beside the bed and blow cigarette smoke in my face"); a third, his personal prayer habits ("I get to my desk early, sit in silence and ask God to help with business problems that day"); a fourth, his application of Christianity to family life ("How can you and your wife hold grudges against one another when you're on your knees together?").

Cohea wrapped it up by outlining steps by which listeners might find their own way to God. After that, the meeting was open to questions.

### No More Cheating

The questions can be quite barbed. Once, after a witness identified himself as a salesman, a listener piped up, "Do you still cheat on the expense account?" (The salesman answered that he had rationalized about it for a while, finally prayed for strength, now had his arithmetic well in hand.) And at nearly every session, an embarrassed man will confide that he has prayed at his desk for years, but never told anyone.

Both the hungry and the sheepish are urged to pray with their families, talk out their convictions with friends and fellow workers, and, if possible, organize prayer and discussion groups. The Experiment depends on them to spread the message of applied Christianity.

So far, the spread has been wide. Downtown, white-collar workers meet at lunch to thrash out thorny problems of faith and to pray together. Similar groups



are sprinkled through the suburbs. A "Foremen's Workshop," with about 30 members, meets once a month to discuss problems peculiar to the men's job; there are similar workshops for secretaries, lawyers, insurance men and salesmen.

Recently the Experiment operated a series of six talks on "How to Help People." There have been four week-end meditation retreats in the country, a number of talks with industrial top brass and sessions with workers. And in the evenings, in the residential neighborhoods, "couples groups" get together.

One of the men most admired in the movement is young Dave Griffith, who singlehandedly brought prayer meetings to U.S. Steel's giant Homestead works. Each Thursday, a group of employees crowds into a corner of the power and fuel department, where Griffith works, to pray and sing hymns together. Actually, these sessions predate the Experiment by about two years. Inspired by a story of a nearby plant where workers prayed on the assembly line, Griffith got permission to try the same thing at Homestead.

And then there are the housewives' groups. The Experiment has no idea how many there are, for the master plan did not call for work in the neighborhoods immediately. But a number of housewives jumped the gun.

If the wives are outrunning the schedule, some other departments are not. Like any good strategy board, Cohea, Dr. Shoemaker and the trustees have future moves plotted. This should be the time for the all-out push. But Cohea, for one, is not wholly satisfied with progress.

#### Looking Ahead

"I think we may need a new approach to workers," Cohea says. "That may mean meeting them on their own ground instead of trying to get them to come to us. Too many guys think of faith as something that makes you put on a clean shirt."

There are other plans: for labor-management sessions, for a "Religion-in-Industry Week" which would include prayers at every plant in the city. The Experimenters do not regard the dream of "a city under God" as too visionary.

"The backlog of Christian conviction means more to the city than all the coal and all the steel," Dr. Shoemaker says. But the Experiment's ambitions do not end with Pittsburgh.

"If these Christian forces can be trained and mobilized," Dr. Shoemaker adds, "Pittsburgh might become a spiritual pilot plant for America." (In fact, groups from several other cities already have visited Pittsburgh to study the program, with an eye to establishing their own movements.) The hope is that everyday Christianity will leapfrog from city to city until it dominates national, then international affairs. The dreamers of the Experiment feel that a world-wide return to living faith is not, after all, too much to hope for.



**REV. BILL COHEA:** "Our groups are signs as well as instigators of awakening faith. There is something in being able to talk over your new faith with others."



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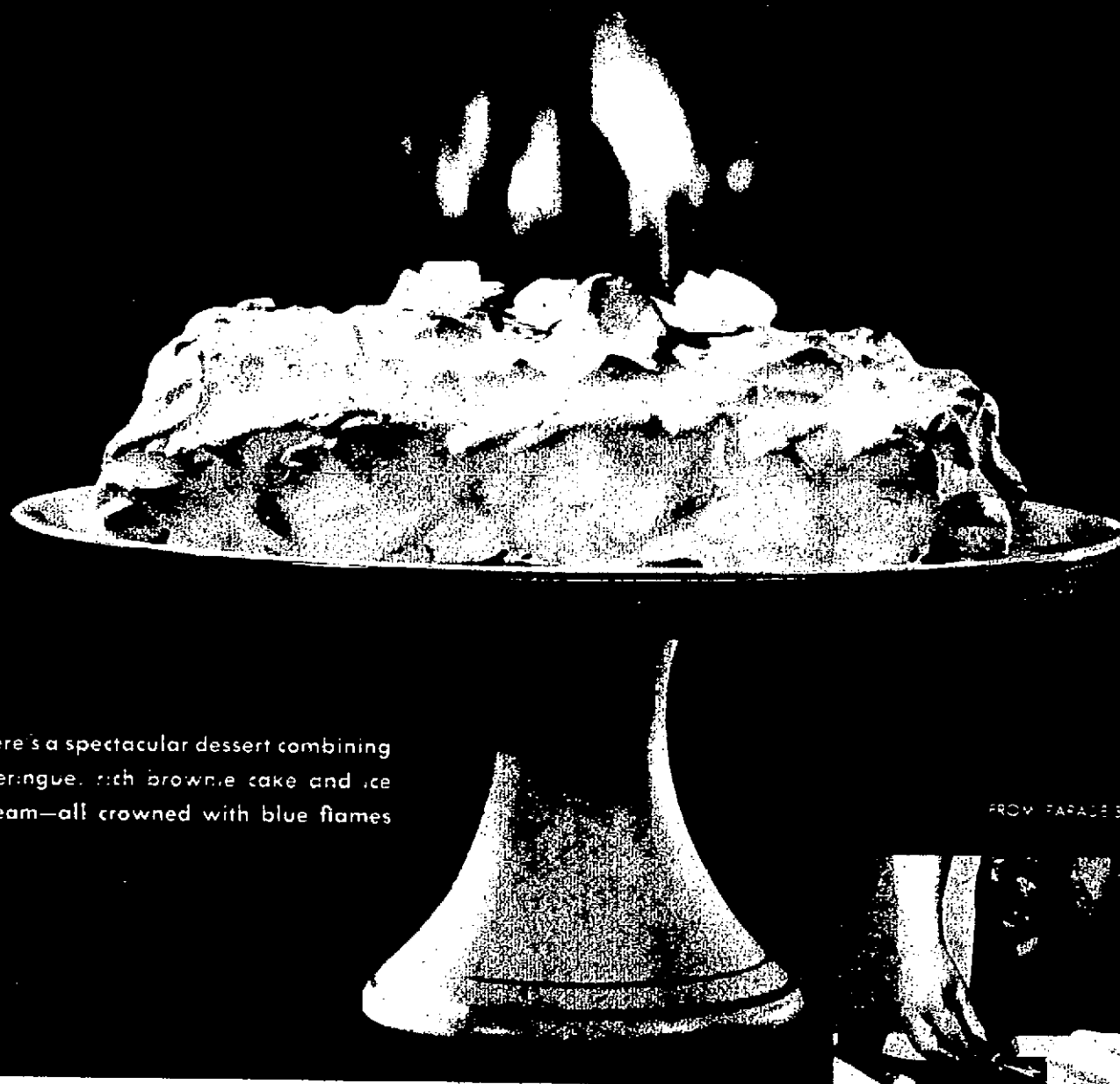
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by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## FLAMING BAKED ALASKA

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| 1/4 cup sifted enriched flour                | 1/4 cup chopped walnuts  |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking powder                   | 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained (about 15 cherries) |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                            | 3 egg whites   |
| 1/2 cup shortening                           | 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar                                     |
| 2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate | 6 tablespoons sugar  |
| 2 eggs                                       | 1 pint vanilla ice cream   |
| 1 cup sugar                                  |  |

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Melt shortening with chocolate over low heat. Beat eggs until thick. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar. Add chocolate mixture; mix well. Add sifted ingredients; mix well. Fold in nuts and cherries. Spread in greased 8"-square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Cool slightly and turn out, in one piece, on cake rack. Cool thoroughly. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy.

Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff. Place cake on a baking sheet. Slice ice cream; arrange on cake, leaving 1/2" border. Spread meringue over ice cream and cake, being careful to cover completely. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) about 5 minutes, or until lightly browned.

To Serve Flaming: Pour a few drops of lemon extract over several sugar cubes. Arrange cubes on Baked Alaska. Ignite with match just before serving.



**AFTER BAKING**, turn brownie "cake" out in one piece onto a cake rack. When cold, place on a baking sheet. Slice firm ice cream and arrange on the cake, leaving a border of about half an inch. Cover top and sides completely with meringue.



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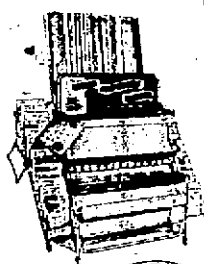


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## New ways to help

# CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Today's goal in treatment  
of the disabled: to teach  
them to be self-sufficient

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

NEW YORK.

A year ago, distraught parents carried their 9-year-old daughter into a clinic at Queens General Hospital here. The child could not walk; worse, she was losing her eyesight.

Today, within her limitations, that youngster is living happily. She has been taught to walk—and even tries to run—with braces. Through Braille, she keeps up in school.

To the nation's 5,000,000 physically or emotionally handicapped children (and their parents) that girl's case is important. It expresses a heartening fact: more and more disabled youngsters are learning to live actively and usefully via modern rehabilitation.

The photos on these pages show how. They were taken at three New York institutions—Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center; the Children's Division, New York University-Bellevue Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Queens General.

The photos point up the variety of ways in which doctors and other therapists working with crippled children aim at a single target: helping youngsters become self-sufficient.

To that end, research is producing valuable tools. They range from relatively simple "gadgets" to profound discoveries of how to prevent disease. Some of the new devices: an electrically controlled wheelchair with push-button controls; a combination knife-and-fork for patients with use of only one hand;





the ball builds her coordination and muscles.

elastic shoelaces which don't need to be tied; other aids in carrying out the mechanics of eating, dressing, personal hygiene, etc.

On the medical-research front, a way to prevent blindness among many premature infants has been found and there is new knowledge which can lead to the prevention of crippling rheumatic fever.

One of the brightest spots in research and care is called the Queens Rehabilitation Program. The only one of its kind in America, it is sponsored by the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children. Its purpose is to mobilize the people of Queens Borough (part of New York City) to use community resources so that disabled children may realize their full potentialities.

In the few years of its existence, the Queens program, which may serve as a model for the rest of the U.S., has found many undetected illnesses, turned up "cardiac children" who were not being treated, sparked training on disability for school teachers.

Through the program's evaluation and diagnostic clinic, hundreds of youngsters have been diagnosed. Some have received rehabilitative treatment.

What is the net result of such programs? AACC director Leonard W. Mayo sums it up neatly: "The way of the handicapped child toward normal living is steadily becoming shorter."

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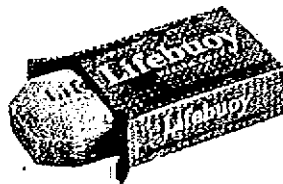
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## WILL WE EVER HAVE A

# Woman President?

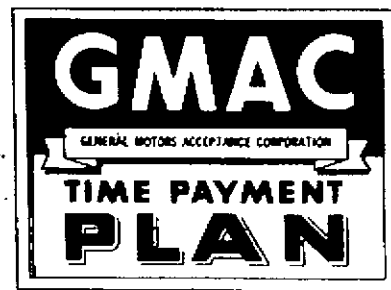
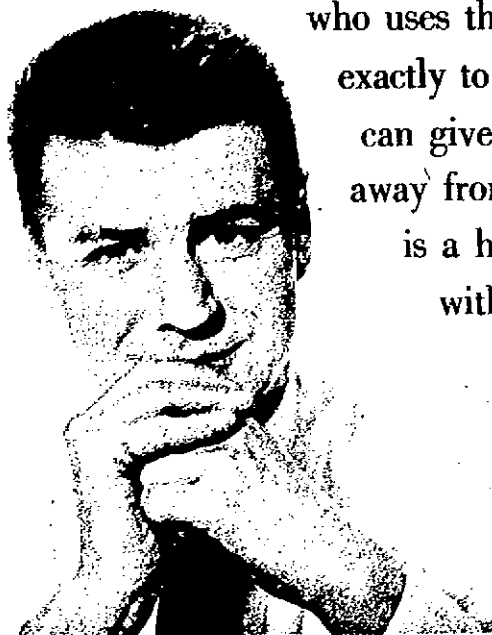
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**W**ILL IT EVER be Madam President? This intriguing question invariably pops up in an election year, touching off speculation as to what would happen to the country if a woman took over at the White House.

With the next Presidential election only months away, the Governors of the 48 states — probably the most politically sensitive group in the nation — recently were polled on whether or not a woman will ever be elected President of the United States.

The Governors, successful politicians all, reflect the majority view in our most important political units, the states. They control patronage and wield such influence that, almost without exception, they either lead or dominate their state delegations to national political conventions. And national political conventions are the testing grounds for Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

Thus the Governors' opinion on a possible woman President is of more than passing interest. In this poll they were asked to 1) name a woman they would consider a good candidate for President or Vice President; 2) list the qualifications she must have; 3) make a guess as to the earliest year in which a woman would be nominated. Nearly three-quarters replied.

Their answers covered a wide range — from the blunt comment, "Women, because of their emotional make-up, would seldom justify serious consideration for nomination," to the cordial, "It is conceivable that the matter will get serious consideration at the coming conventions."

Of the Governors who answered, one out of four gave the ladies considerable hope for the future. For example, four said: "Yes, it will happen"; three, "Within a generation"; one, "Within four to eight years." There were other guesses as to when the great day would dawn — 1960... 1968... "in another 50 years."

All agreed that there is little likelihood of a woman's being nominated for President or Vice President in 1956. (But not long before Ike announced his willingness to run again, Maine's Republican Senator, Margaret Chase Smith, predicted that Vice President Richard Nixon and U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce would head the national Republican ticket this year.) Almost without exception, Governors believe the nomination of women for the two top political posts will begin with the Vice Presidency.

Woman's political future looks very en-

couraging to Fred Hall of Kansas, who said: "The women of the United States have been emancipated in politics only a comparatively short time and have made remarkable progress in leadership. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and others have reached great heights in the Government. There is a possibility some day that one of these women will be nominated and elected President or Vice President of the United States."

In contrast, this answer came from Edwin C. Johnson, a political veteran who spent several terms in the U. S. Senate, then returned to his native Colorado to be elected Governor with ease: "Can you imagine a woman being Commander in Chief of the United States Military Services? I do not favor the election of a woman to either the office of President or Vice President... I would not vote for a woman in either position." Johnson conceded, however, that he "should like to see not less than two women cabinet officers."

Johnson's fellow-Democrat, Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, had this to say about the prospects of a woman in the White House: "I do not dread it... I feel it is only a matter of time and circumstance until some American woman has had the opportunity to distinguish herself publicly in such a way as to earn consideration."

In discussing women of today who have the necessary qualifications for the office, Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican of Maryland, mentioned as examples—though not as his choices—Mrs. Luce, Senator Smith, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby and Miss Bertha Adkins, Assistant to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He

added: "A woman who aspires to the Presidency or the Vice Presidency must not be a narrow feminist. That is: she must not hold all men in political distrust; she must not believe that the salvation of the nation or of the world rests entirely in the hands of women; she must understand that truly representative government is neither feminine, masculine or neuter, but is of the common gender."

Utah Republican J. Bracken Lee named a Democratic woman as his choice. He designated Mrs. Mary Cain of Mississippi (defeated in the state's 1955 gubernatorial primary) because "she is a real American who understands constitutional government." Lee felt that a woman from one of the two major parties would be on the national ticket within a generation.

#### Con and Pro

The issue of a woman President is "many years in the future" in the view of the Governor of one large state. He went on to say: "It would have to be a very exceptional woman to draw sufficient support. I know of no woman in American politics, at least within my acquaintance, whom I would consider to have the qualifications for a successful President or Vice President."

An opposite view was expressed by Milward L. Simpson of Wyoming (which in 1924 elected America's first woman Governor, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross). "There has been considerable pressure," he observed, "for women candidates in both parties. We'll certainly come to the day when women will be considered for Vice President and President."

Meanwhile, how does the electorate feel about this? After all, the real payoff is election to public office.

There are 535 seats in Congress and approximately 470 of these are open every two years. Yet since 1920, when the ladies got the vote, only 60 women have been elected to Congress. Today, Congress has a record number of women members — one Senator and 16 Representatives. But, though more than 30 million women voted in 1952 (out of 49½ million eligible), they elected their sisters to far less than one Congressional seat per million votes cast. To professionals, that simply means that most women — like most men — still consider high-level politics a man's job.

Paradoxically, women have had access to the White House all along, as First Ladies. Unfortunately, First Lady is not a political office to which one gets elected.



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- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran, bananas and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add to first mixture with nut meats, stirring only until combined. Spread in well-greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in pre-heated moderate oven (350° F.).

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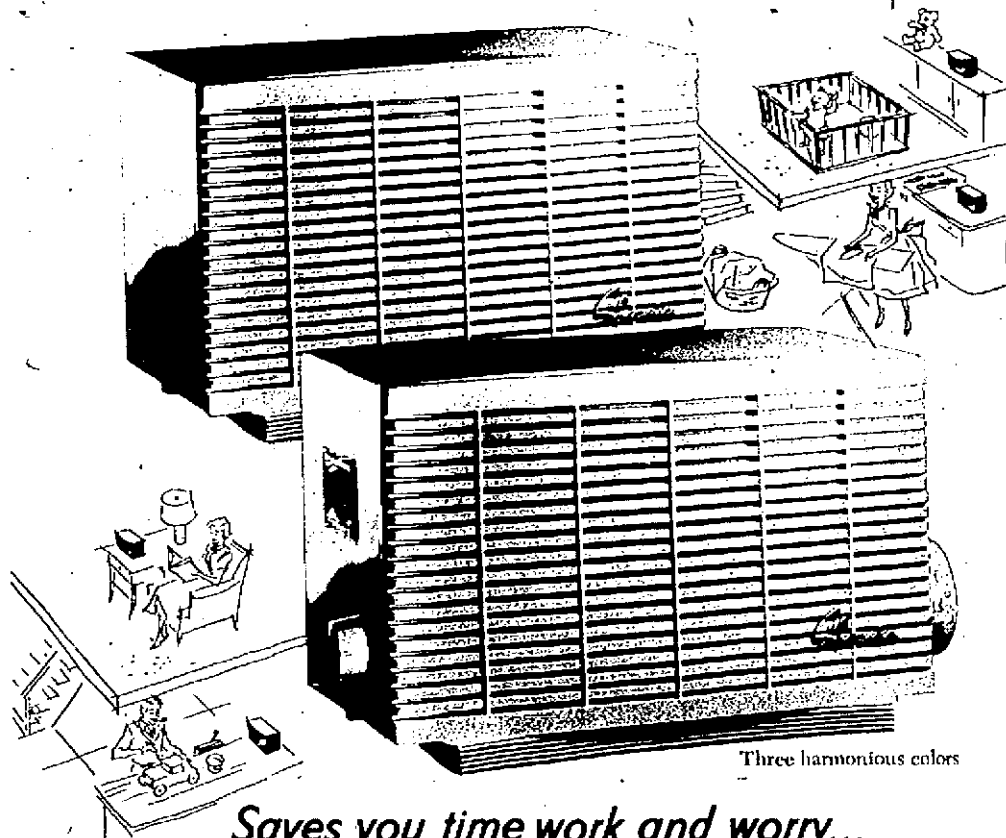
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parade etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

## Engaged couples

Aside from the many letters I receive from teenagers, engaged couples often ask me for advice. An engagement, long or short, is the difficult testing of a relationship. Here are four letters on the subject, and one from a teenager.

**Q.** My boy friend and I are getting married soon. Recently the engagement of the girl he used to go with was announced in the newspaper. When he saw it, I got the impression that the old flame had started again. What can I do? — D.G., Jackson, Miss.

**A.** Perhaps you will wince, too, when you hear that a boy you used to like is marrying. Remember, this other girl is marrying someone else. She obviously has made her choice — and so has the boy to whom you are engaged.

**Q.** I was engaged to a boy for four months, but we have broken up. When he gave me the engagement ring he also gave me the wedding band to keep. Should I send both back, or may I keep the engagement ring? — M.K., Beaumont, Tex.

**A.** You should return both rings immediately.

**Q.** I am engaged to a girl who constantly asks me if I'm sorry I gave the ring to her. How can I make her believe I don't want it back? — F.G.E., Raymond, Miss.

**A.** Your girl is emotionally insecure. If she goes into marriage feeling that she does not have the ability to hold you, she may make your marriage miserable. The counsel of some trusted person might help to improve her opinion of herself.

**Q.** I am going with a boy I plan to marry in three years. Every Sunday he plays golf, and seems to prefer it to my company. Can you suggest a way for me to make him cut down on golf and concentrate on me? — M.L., Roanoke, Va.

**A.** You had better learn now that if you try to make a man do anything, you are in for trouble. Realize that masculine interests are necessary to him and actually good for your relationship — now and after marriage. If you don't want to play golf yourself, take up some other interest that will keep you busy while he is at the golf course.

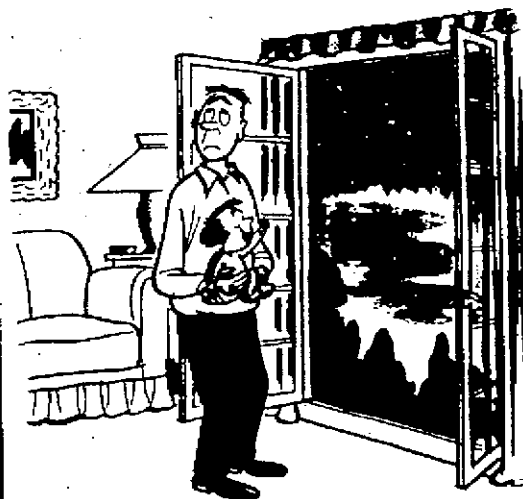
**Q.** I am a girl of 16 and I like a boy four years younger. My mother and father say that a boy who likes an older girl is looking for a mother, and that a girl who likes a younger boy feels she is getting too old. What do you think? — F.K., Rome, N.Y.

**A.** You are too young to have these generally quite true explanations applied to you. Your 12-year-old boy friend probably has matured faster than some of his classmates, or perhaps you may not be ready to compete with girls your own age and so have settled for the attentions of a younger person whom you can easily control. It's not a good pattern of boy-girl relations to follow.

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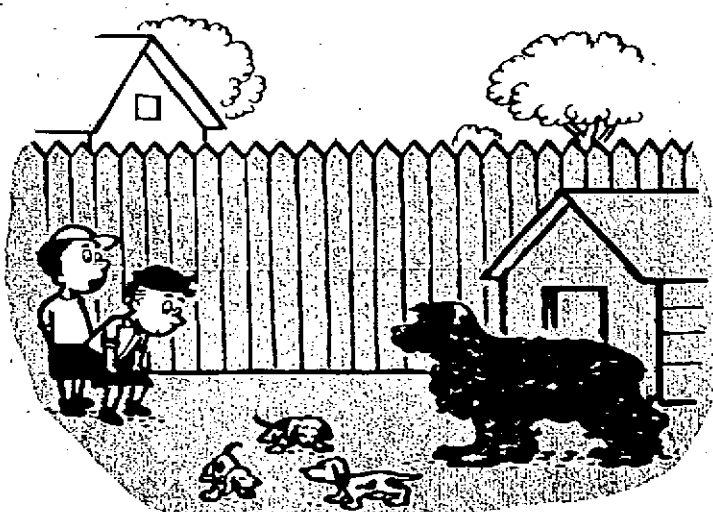


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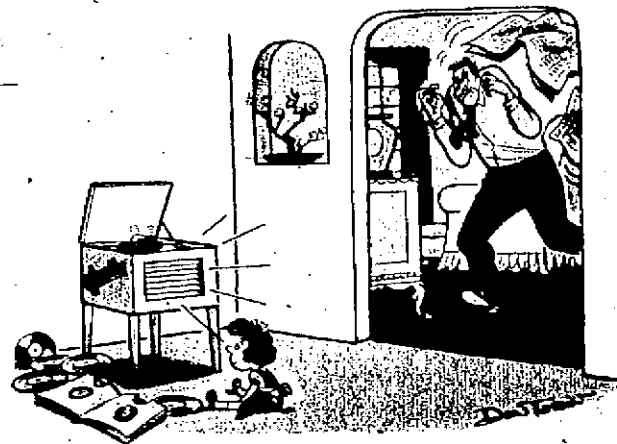
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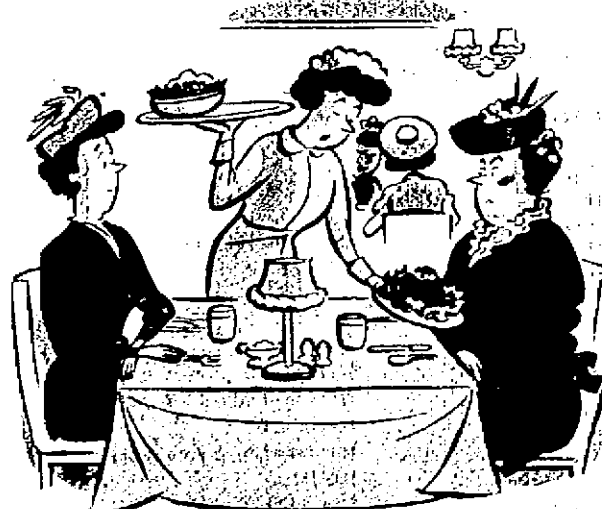
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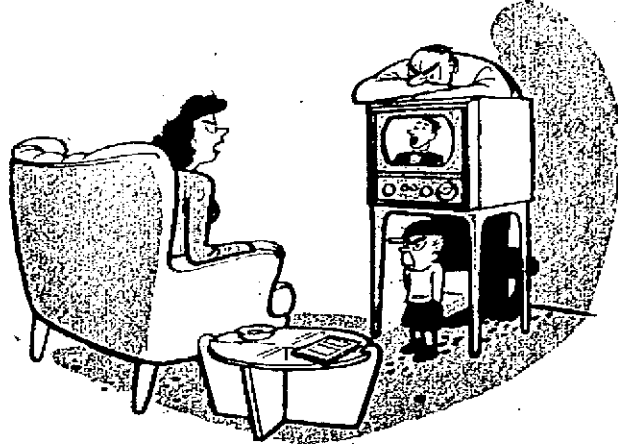
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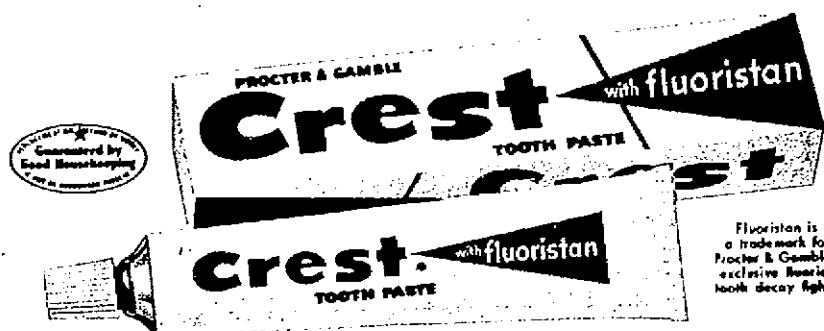


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This could be the entrance to a well-kept farm or the gateway to a college. It is not. It is a prison—but a prison without armed guards.

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# Prison Without Armed Guards

By Bert Resnik

FROM THE CROWDED picnic tables, talk and laughter bubbled like a pot of boiling tea. Inside the playpens, some of the babies chortled. Others cried or just examined their fingers.

It could have been Recreation Park in Long Beach on any sunny Sunday. But it wasn't Recreation Park.

It was the California Institution for Men, just outside of Chino in San Bernardino County.

And, despite the college-type name, CIM is a prison.

A MAN FLICKED a spot of mortar from his overalls and bent down with the trowel. Scooping up additional mortar, he slapped it on the outdoor barbecue wall and carefully set the brick on it.

It could have been anybody's backyard in Lakewood.

It wasn't Lakewood. It was CIM. And CIM is a prison.

One of the four men pulled out a small cardboard wheel about the size of an alarm clock. It had two parts, inner and outer. Painstakingly, he manipulated the outer part.

They were playing bridge. His partner had bid two no trump. Under the point system, there

was a specific answer to the bid. The wheel would tell him.

They were at CIM, a prison.

THERE ARE 10 gun towers around the 2,600 acres of CIM. Gun towers ordinarily are used by prison guards to fire upon inmates trying to escape.

The gun towers at CIM were used for one period only. They were manned by volunteer convicts operating aircraft defense observation posts during World War II.

The warden of CIM, when it opened in July 1941, was Kenyon J. Scudder. He took over at a facility that was designed, and where building was started, to be the Southern California State Prison.

Scudder didn't like that name. And he didn't like the title of warden. He was instrumental in having the name changed, and the title. The "warden" became "executive superintendent."

And the executive superintendent made a few other changes. When he took over, workmen had already erected the first section of a 20-foot security wall scheduled to cost a million dollars.

"WE WON'T NEED IT," Scudder said, and he stopped the work.

He was wrong — at least, about the 20-foot section. It

comes in very handy as a handball wall for the inmates.

Scudder didn't believe the gun towers and the \$80,000 fence topped by barbed wire around half the acreage was necessary, either, but they were already up.

He didn't believe in armed guards. There aren't any guards with weapons at CIM.

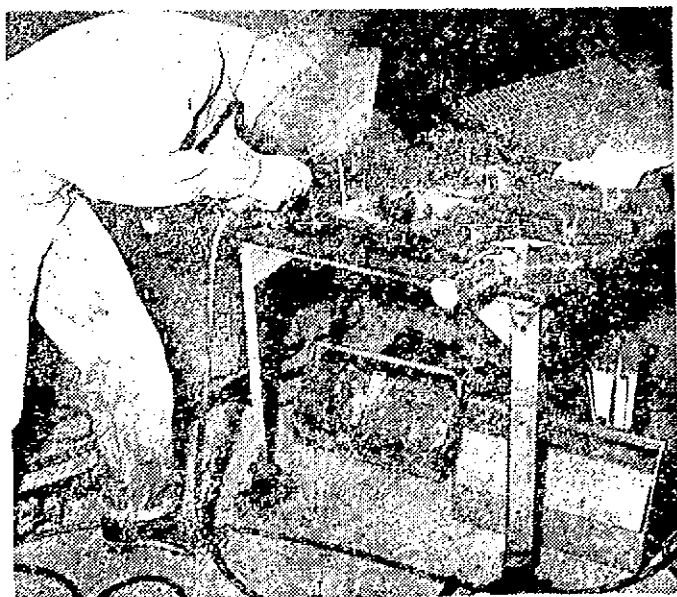
Scudder retired last year. Be-  
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This is the administration building at the California Institution for Men. Rehabilitation is goal for CIM.



Picnic grounds at CIM. Here prisoners, their relatives and visitors meet on Saturdays and Sundays. Scene is symbolic of inside liberty of inmates.



CIM inmates learn various trades, such as welding. A civilian adviser unit helps men find jobs on parole.



Counselor James Hamilton with a group of men in Chino Reception-Guidance Center. Here prisoners are screened to find those suitable to go to CIM.

WITH LONG BEACH TALENT EVERYWHERE

# It's Time to Play Ball!



Come April 17, Pepperpot Bridges of Long Beach will be in there with the Cincinnati Redlegs for his sixth season in major leagues. He's a gloveman de luxe!

By Dick Zehms

**L**ET'S BE OFF and doing, men. There are pennants to be won . . . by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, the New York Yankees in the American League and by the

Seattle Rainiers in the Pacific Coast League.

Or so say the seers.

April 10 is the day the Coast Leaguers begin the long, arduous job of blood, sweat and tears. April 17 is the day the major leaguers go to work earning their fancy salaries.

**UNLUCKILY**, Long Beach doesn't have a team of its own in organized ball, so "Play Ball!" won't echo up and down Pine Ave. But it could field one of its own making if it had a franchise. Of course, we'd have everything needed — except a suitable park. And a park is on its way, thanks to the green light voted by the taxpayers of a bond issue to remake Recreation Park into something modern, smart and fashionable in baseball finery.

As never before, in this year of 1956 Long Beach products will participate in practically all phases of the national pastime . . . managing, coaching, playing and umpiring.

Now if we could only get somebody high up in one of baseball's front offices as a general manager, we'd set up in business from top to bottom.

**NO LESS THAN** three Long Beachers will manage — Jerry Gardner with Douglas in the Arizona-Mexico League; Eddie Bockman with Visalia in the California State League and

Chuck Stevens with Amarillo in the Western League.

This is Stevens' first year at the controls. In 1955 he was Tommy Heath's playing-coach with the San Francisco Seals. Bockman and Gardner have been "take charge guys" before, Eddie with Albuquerque and Jerry with Phoenix last season. Both are considered crackerjacks with youngsters.

In the player-coach field this year will be Vern Stephens, who will be new manager Luke Sewell's right-hand bower at Seattle, the defending PCL champion. Vern, of course, has his sights set on the managerial field as his playing days begin to wane.

**PLAYERS?** Long Beach has five as of this writing going through spring training paces with major league clubs. Dean of them all is Robert Granville Lemon, the sturdy right arm of the Cleveland Indians for the past few seasons. Others are Leo Buddy Daley, left-handed rookie pitcher with the Indians; Lou Berberet, catcher with the Washington Senators; Lamar (Rocky) Bridges, utility infielder with the Cincinnati Redlegs, and Dick Cole, utility infielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lem is beginning his 11th year with the Indians. At 34, the big righthander is still considered the ace of the Tribe mound staff, but last season slipped to an 18-10 record and finished only five games. Physical miseries had him sidelined for a month of the campaign.

Bob is within reaching distance of gaining baseball's coveted 200-winner set, carrying into the new season a lifetime record of 181 victories and 102 defeats. These totals don't include the 2-2 World Series record he has.

**A CUNNING SOUTHPAW** at 23, Daley has been fighting the battle of his young life trying to crack Cleveland's well-stocked pitching staff. For a tallend Sacramento club in 1955, Daley came through with a robust 18-16 effort.

Originally signed by the Yankees as a \$21,000 bonus baby, Berberet is finally receiving his first solid opportunity to stick in the big time. The one-time St. Anthony's High School athlete was traded last winter by the Yanks to Washington, since the Bronx Bombers virtually had good catchers to burn. Like Yogi Berra a swinger from the port side, Lou is a long ball hitter.

Pepperpot Bridges, one of the game's cleverest bench jockeys and famous from one end of the National League pike to the other, is beginning his sixth season in the big leagues. He's Birdie Tebbetts' infield insurance with Cincinnati—a gloveman de luxe who can fit into third, short or second whenever an emergency arises. This will be Rocky's fourth year with the Redlegs after two seasons spent with the Dodgers.

**RICHARD ROY COLE**, Hollywood's flashy shortstop in 1952, is entering his fourth year as a utility infielder with the Pirates under their new manager, Bobby Bragan. Like Bridges, he fits into any spot needed. He had one season with the St. Louis

Cardinals before being swapped into the Pirate chain.

The experts are saying and writing that the 1956 season is shaping up as a replay of the '55 campaigns. Nobody is strong enough to overpower either the Yankees or Dodgers. Numerous clubs, they say, have strengthened, but not enough.

**FROM THIS OUTPOST**, far removed from the scene of the two hostilities, the two races are calculated to finish in this fashion:

National League—Brooklyn, 1; Milwaukee, 2; St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 5; New York, 6; Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 8.

American League—New York, 1; Boston, 2; Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 4; Chicago, 5; Washington, 6; Kansas City, 7; Baltimore, 8.

September 30 is a long way off, fortunately!

The Coast League underwent a big shift in managers last winter. Clay Hopper left Portland to become Hollywood boss when Bragan was promoted to the Pirates. Tommy Holmes, Brooklyn and Boston batting star of yesteryear, succeeded Hopper with the Beavers.

Freddie Hutchinson celebrated a pennant with Seattle by becoming new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Luke Sewell, who skippered Toronto last season, filled the Rainier vacancy.

**BOB ELLIOTT** at San Diego and Bob Scheffing at Los Angeles are still around, but Sacramento fired Tony Frietas and took on Tommy Heath, who left the San Francisco Seal payroll when the Boston Red Sox bought the club from the valiant but under-moneyed Little Corp. Boston immediately named Eddie Joost to the Seal job.

Frank Joseph O'Doul, the dean of the PCL skippers, is beginning his 22nd year as a Coast League manager. He and his Oakland Acorns are wearing new uniforms, having pulled out of Oakland to set up light house-keeping in Vancouver, B. C. As the Mounties, the former Oaks will be the noble experiment in the 1956 season because recent franchise shifts in the big leagues have meant a financial transfusion to the game.

**SEATTLE HAS'BEEN** pegged as the favorite to repeat by the experts. Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco are the other first-division favorites, say the forecasters.

Here's a guess on the finish—Seattle, 1; Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 3; Hollywood, 4; San Francisco, 5; San Diego, 6; Vancouver, 7; Sacramento, 8.

Long Beach will have minor league players spread throughout the length and breadth of the land. Perhaps 35 or more youngsters will be drawing their monthly salaries from the game. Oh, yes, the umpire?

He is Mel Steiner, a former Hollywood, San Diego and Oakland player. He joined the PCL in the middle of the '55 season from the State and Western International Leagues. He is the poor man's John (Beans) Reardon of the town. According to the PCL office, Mel has all the equipment—6 ft. and 195 pounds—to keep the boys in line. He's 20-20 at the eye chart, too.

O. K., teams, take the field. We're ready!



Dick Cole, former Hollywood star, is entering his fourth year as utility infielder with Pittsburgh.



Lou Berberet, catcher and long ball hitter, gets his chance with the Senators.



Bob Lemon begins his 11th year with Cleveland, may hurl his 200th win.



Bud Daley, a southpaw, is fighting to become a regular Cleveland hurler.



# Spring Comes to the Campus on a Hill

Sunday, April 8, 1955



Who wouldn't feel like playing peekaboo on the sunny campus? And who wouldn't want to play it with coeds Marilyn Edes and Joyce Van Every?



Photos by Bob Shumway

Grass is green, air is sweetly scented, and there is not a cloud in sight. Dorcus Wilson enjoys it all during a between-class breather.

**L**ONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE stands on the top of a hill and stretches into a valley.

Is there anything on this earth more affected by the arrival of spring than a college on a hill and in a valley?

"No," answer Long Beach college coeds, dressed as sparkingly fresh as the season itself. "Spring is the best time of the year. The weather is nice, the boys are nice, and new clothes styles always are nice."

"No," echo the boys who look longingly out of the window as the teacher lectures, and think of swimming, surfing, water skiing and fishing. "The dress for the day is swim trunks instead of khakis and bright-colored, short-sleeved sport shirts."

"No," chimes in the professor, dressed in a suit and tie, and who must teach the girls with sparkling eyes and fresh new clothes, and the boys who gaze longingly out of the window. "There is nothing on this earth more affected by the arrival of spring than a college on a hill and a valley, unless it's the teachers in the college on the hill and in the valley."



What, indeed, is nicer than the campus on a fine spring day? Absolutely nothing, says Sue King. . . .



. . . Especially when it can be shared with coed friends: (Clockwise, l. to r.) Judy Ware, Joyce Van Every, Marilyn Edes, Dorcus Wilson, Sue King, Marilyn Young.



Patti Kozak picks out a pair of shoes with the help of M. L. Hickmon, salesman. Machine will record sale.

# LONG WAY FROM HIGH BUTTONS

## Girl Boss Meets Mechanical Brain

**B**ACK IN grandpa's day, there was considerable consternation when the general merchant went to get a pair of size 6½ high-button shoes for milady and found the stock exhausted.

For only then did he realize that it was time to reorder and milady had to wait until the correct size arrived from St. Louis.

Since then, just about everything has changed except the size of milady's foot. Styles, of course, are radically different and the fascinating field of electronics has taken over the worries of restocking merchandise. An "iron brain" does the inventory . . . right up to the minute.

**THIS WAS** the discovery of Patti Kozak, a pretty 17-year-old Wilson High School student who got a preview of the Boss for a Day program to be staged May 11 by downtown retail merchants in which she and scores



Photos by Bob Shunway

Patti watches Earl Pilkington, operator of electronic machine, record sale and bring inventory up to date.

By Spencer Crump

of other students will participate. (The Boss for a Day program is an extension of Retail Education Day, staged last February to acquaint 85 Long Beach high school students with the interesting careers being offered in retailing.)

To get an idea of some of the things the students will learn on Boss for a Day, Patti bought a pair of shoes in a downtown department store.

**SHE FOUND** that Elwood Horrocks, buyer for the women's shoe department, could operate many more times efficiently than the merchant in grandpa's day.

Horrock's department contains approximately 10,000 pairs of shoes, which would have required

hours to check by looking at the stacks. But in less than five seconds, thanks to electronics, he had a printed report telling exactly what had been sold.

The same system recorded individual sales in each department, Patti learned.

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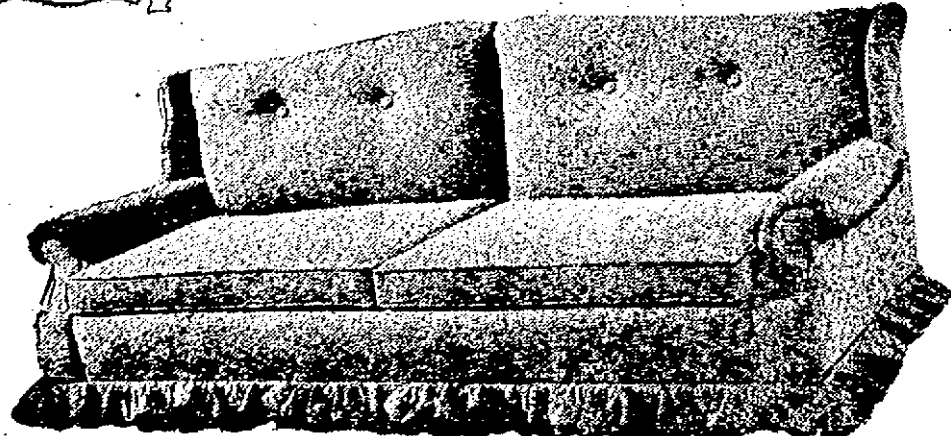
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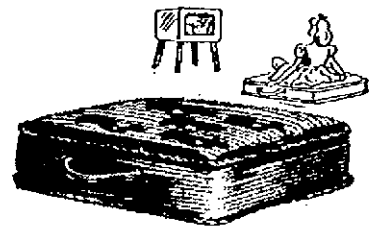
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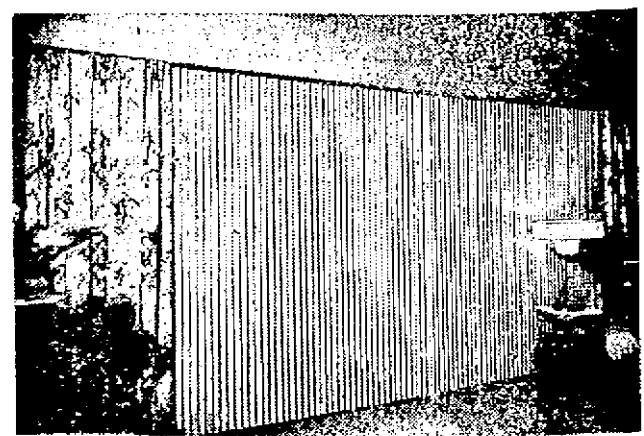
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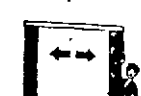


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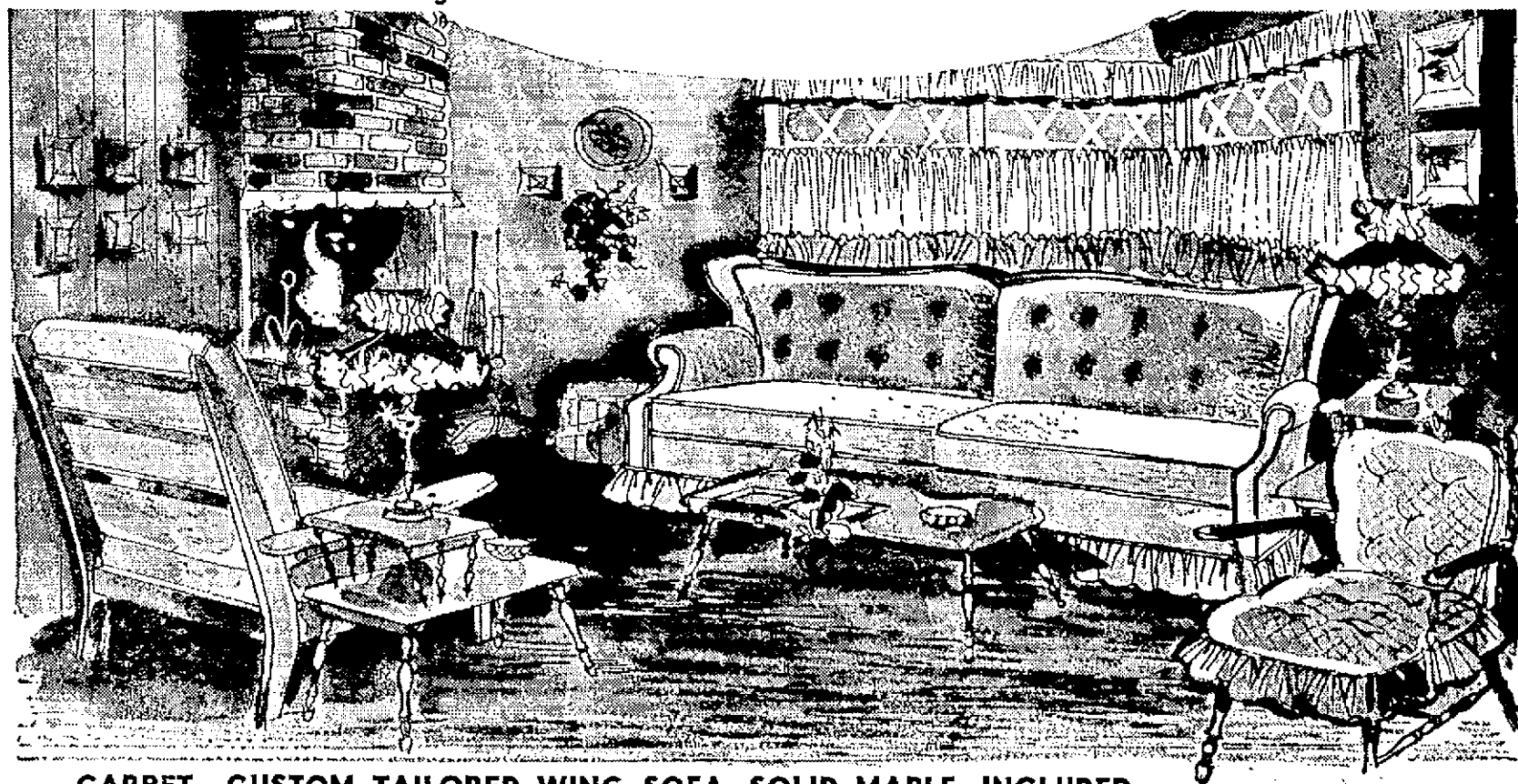


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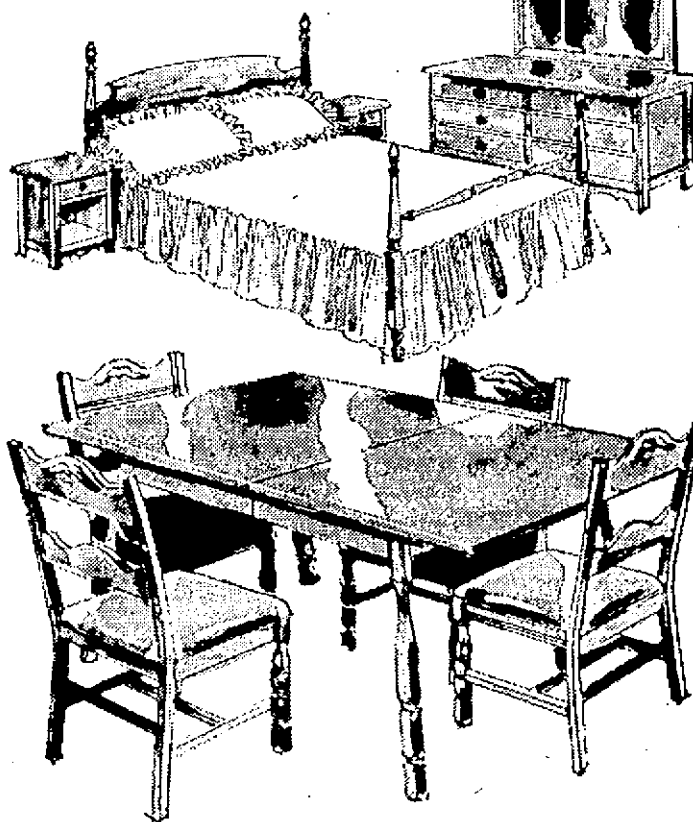
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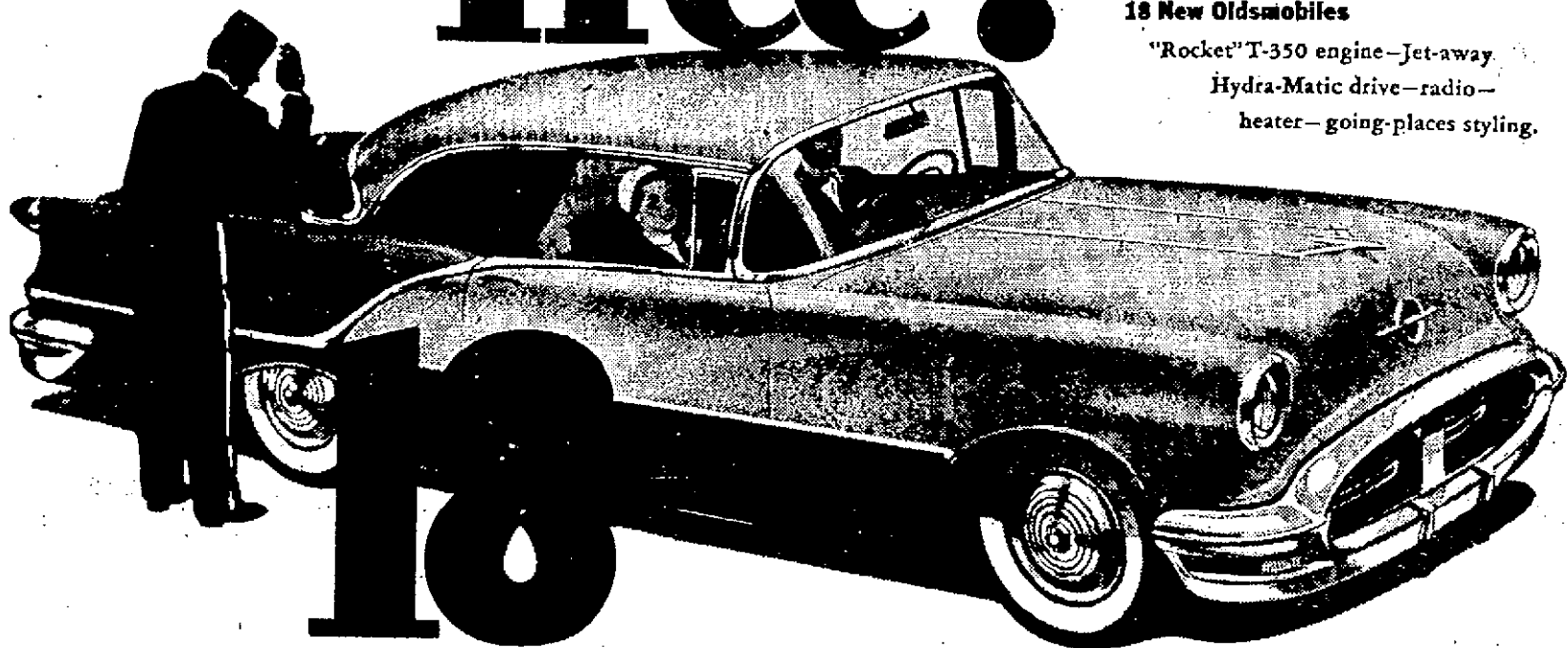
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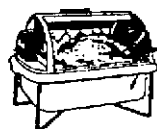
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# The Wolf That Never Was



Synthetic wolf Bob Cummings reads bedtime stories to beauties Margie Miller (left) and Marla English.

By Charles Mercer

Associated Press Staff Writer

CHARLES CLARENCE ROBERT ORVILLE CUMMINGS is a devoted husband and doting father of four children who plays the role of a wolf so convincingly that most of the television audience probably believes he is one. He is not. He simply is an excellent—and articulate—actor.

Cummings, who has found it expedient to shorten his given names to Bob, has the happy duty of presiding over the fortunes of "The Bob Cummings Show" (CBS-TV, Thursday evenings). In his role as a bachelor photographer on this filmed comedy series, and as a provider for the Cummings men-

age, he collects beautiful women the way some men do stamps.

HIS WIFE, MARY, helps him. She is an understanding as well as a beautiful woman.

"Bob and I have a philosophy of hold close with open hands," she said the other day when they came to New York from Hollywood with their two elder children. "If other women desire Bob that makes what I have much more desirable."

As an actress before she became Mrs. Cummings, she believes the greatest break a young actress can have is to play opposite her husband "He's the most unselfish actor in the business," she said. "His sense of timing is wonderful. An actress can learn so much from him."

HER SENTIMENTS have been echoed by such beautiful girls as Lola Albright, Gloria Marshall, Leigh Snowden, Joi Lansing and May Wynn, who have had their television starts on his show.

"The beauty of the girls on the show is obvious enough," Cummings said. "But it's talent and showmanship that we're interested in."

"The importance of acting ability in comedy can't be over-emphasized. The main quality of comedy is its lack of anticipation. In drama it's as if somebody has died and you act as though nothing had happened. But in comedy it's as if you stub your toe and act as though somebody had died."

"IN COMEDY you have to enlarge on little things. You make a railroad tie out of a hairpin. (Continued on Page 13.)

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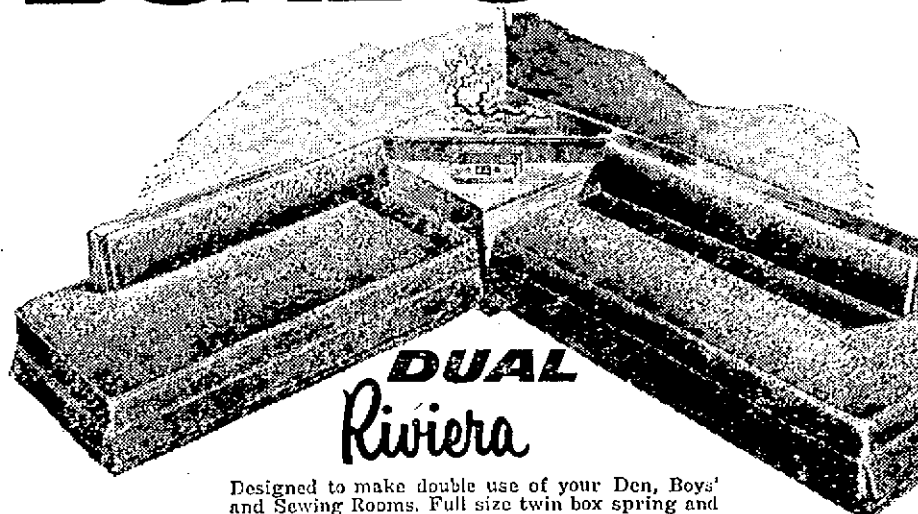
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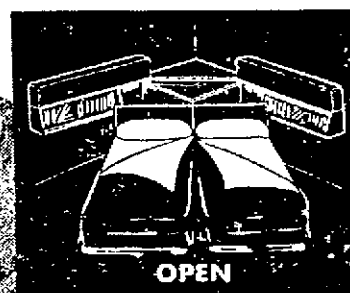
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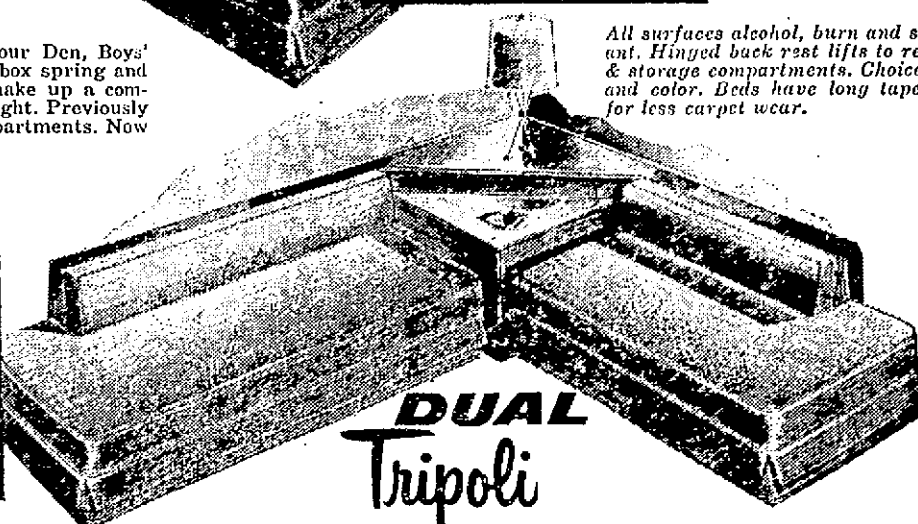
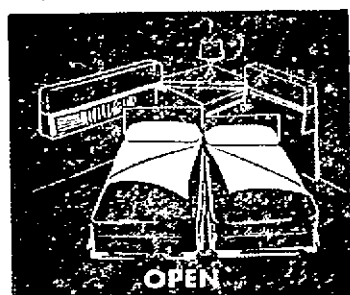
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**MRS. KILLINGSWORTH**, who in private life is the wife of Edward A. Killingsworth, architect, was born in Artesia and reared in Long Beach. She is a Poly High School graduate.

She has appeared as Countess Louisa Ciavanni in "Song of Norway," Marietta in "Naughty Marietta," Rosalind in "Die Fledermaus," Yum Yum in "The Mikado," Zerlina in "La Serva Padrona" and Lucy in "The Telephone."

She appears frequently before women's clubs in the Southland and was in a series of radio shows called "Songs by Laura K."

**SHE DESIGNS** and makes her own costumes.

The Killingsworths live at 1044 Temple Ave. They have two sons, Gregor, 9, and Kim, 5.

Mrs. Killingsworth is president of Symphony Juniors, sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; she is a member of the board and past vice president of Singers Workshop. She is a member of the Long Beach Municipal Arts Committee and St. Mary's Hospital Guild.



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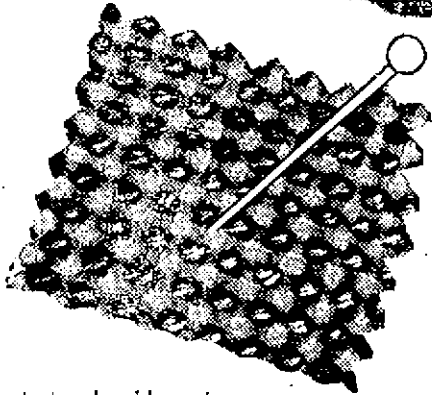


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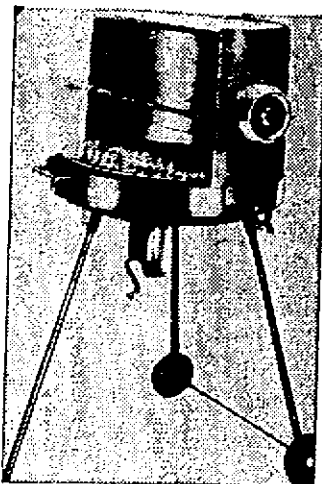
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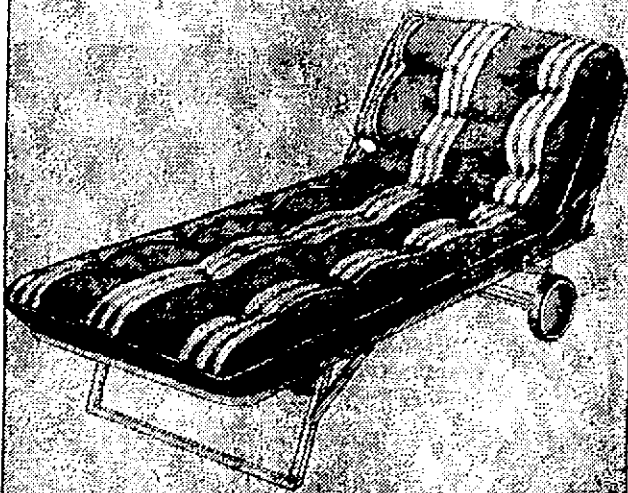
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laxed, when the audience won't laugh until eight weeks later when the show is on the screen. That's what I mean when I say you have to stick with comedy."

**FOR THE INFORMATION** of numerous male correspondents who want to know more about the various beautiful girls who appear on the shows, Cummings does not see a great deal of them. A day of rehearsal is followed by the day of filming. And on the day of filming the girls are usually finished by 11 a. m.

It's all in a day's work to Cummings.

SINCE HE LEFT Joplin, Mo.,

Cummings has done a lot of things. While studying mechanical engineering at Carnegie Tech he became interested in acting and dropped the slide rule for the stage. When roles were hard to get he raised money, went to London, and returned with a British accent—and the name of Blade Stanhope Conway. Stage roles suddenly were easy to obtain.

When the British vogue faded, he heard that King Vidor was hunting a real Texan for the lead in "So Red the Rose." He immediately developed a drawl and the name of Brice Hutch-

ens—and got the role. This led to a Paramount contract and 19 pictures. When Brice Hutchens evaporated, Bob Cummings was a leading personality and actor.

A licensed pilot since the age of 20, he and his wife have their own plane and enjoy flying. He's a great do-it-yourself fan and enjoys designing, having tried everything from his own clothing to the English country style house in Beverly Hills which the Cummings call home.

After one of those "glamorous" days in the studio, he always heads gratefully for home.

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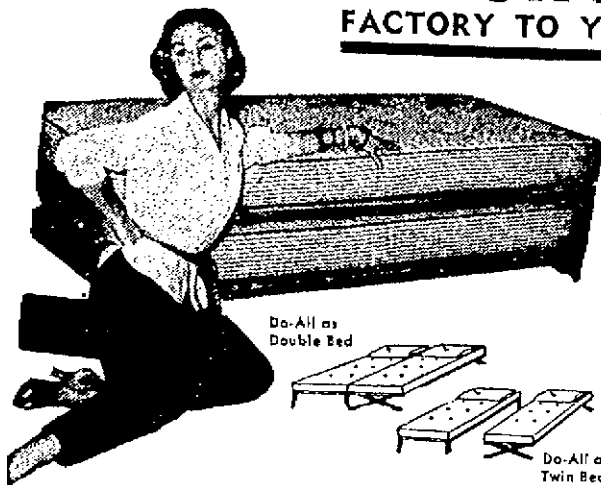
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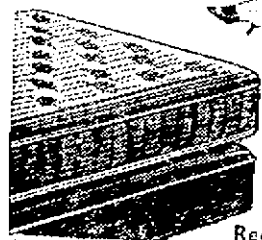
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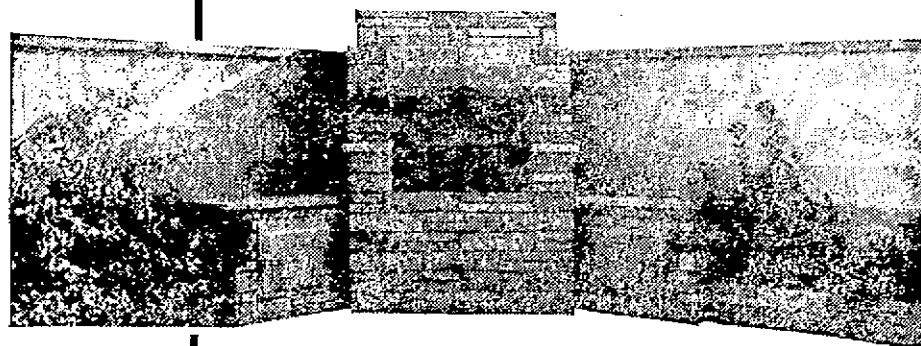
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## PRISON WITH NO ARMED GUARDS

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fore he did, he completed a book. Its title: "Prisoners Are People."

That was his philosophy. That was his treatment. That is the philosophy and treatment adopted by his successor, Fred R. Dickson. The new executive superintendent, after eight years' service at CIM, took leave to reorganize the prison system of the State of Washington. He returned when Scudder retired.

THERE ARE 1,300 residents of the minimum custody prison at CIM. In addition, there are 350 other inmates from CIM assigned to five forestry camps. These men are trained in fire fighting. Their achievements are epic.

The men at CIM are selected from prisoners who have committed felonies in the 11 counties of Southern California. Most are first offenders. All are those whom psychologists and counselors have selected as those most likely to be rehabilitated.

The selection is made in the Chino Reception-Guidance Center, which, while technically on CIM grounds, is not in spirit a part of it. For the center is maximum security. There are guards with guns. There are cells with locks, not barracks with signs reading, "Please Close the Door."

To this reception center come 408 prisoners every six weeks. They are quizzed by psychologists. They are given tests. They are counseled.

THE "LUCKY" CROSS the street to CIM. For the others there are more orthodox prisons. The average prisoner at CIM spends 26 months there before he is paroled.

During that time he has the choice of what trade he wants to learn. There are the mud trades: plastering, brick laying, tile setting. There are the metal trades: auto mechanics, body and fender work, welding, machine shop. There are cabinet-making, carpentry, electronics, baking, shoe repair, a furniture factory. There are 200 cows, 2,000 hogs.

There's opportunity for a man to go to school in prison to complete his requirements for a high school diploma. For college credits he can take correspondence courses.

AND WHEN A MAN learns a trade, there's a good chance for him to get a job on the outside without the stigma of "ex-con" holding him back. For there are outside trade advisory committees comprised of the leaders in their respective indus-

tries. These committees periodically review the program at CIM and suggest changes which advancement is bringing in their trades.

They do more. They find jobs for the inmates eligible for parole. An inmate must have a job waiting for him before he can be paroled.

E. J. Oberhauser, a former schoolteacher and social worker, is assistant superintendent at CIM. He doesn't have a mass of statistics.

"BUT I KNOW our men make out well because the trades' committee members tell us so," he said. "Industry needs trained men. We train them."

"Obviously there are failures, but much fewer than among those employees a trade employer would acquire elsewhere."

"And we have men returning to CIM."

He smiled.

"They come and ask for permission at the gate to enter. They bring their wives with them. It happens all the time."

"They've made good on the outside and they just want to show their wives what they mean when they talk about CIM."

It's not a perfect system.

"We have almost 1 per cent escapees," Oberhauser said.

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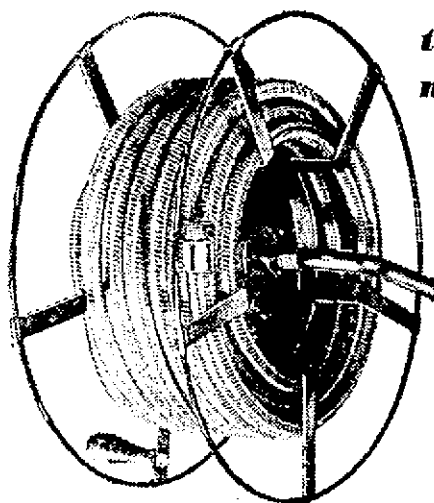
"It costs like hell to keep a man in prison," said Oberhauser. "We keep him from being returned to prison. That saves money for every taxpayer."

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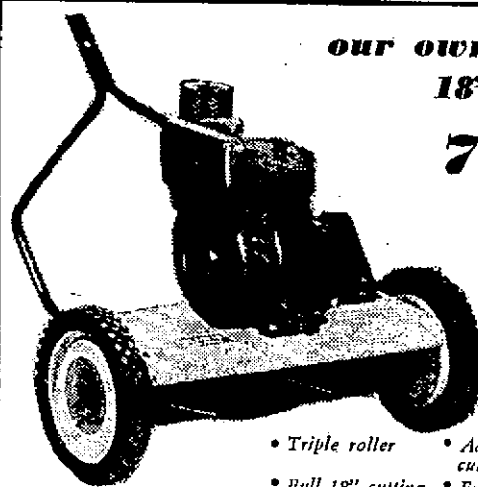
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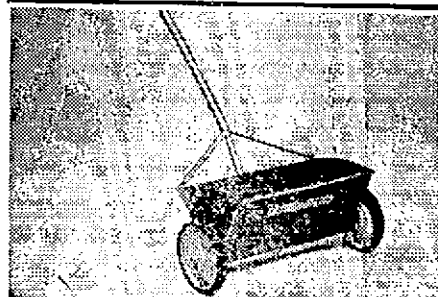


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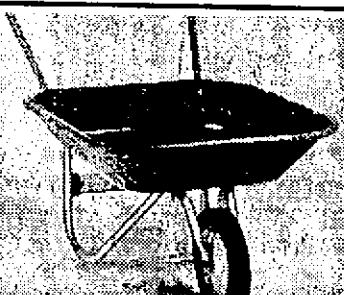
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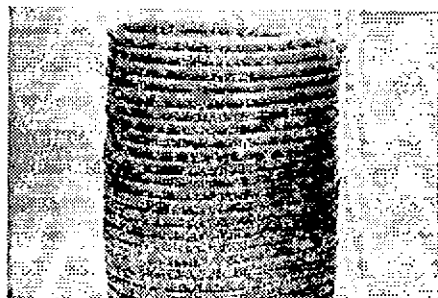
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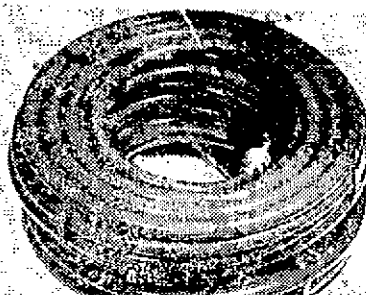
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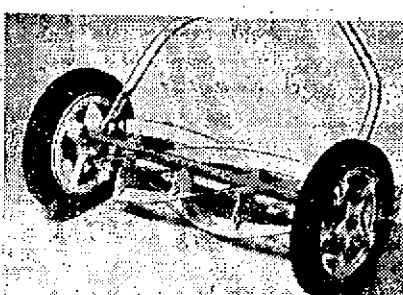
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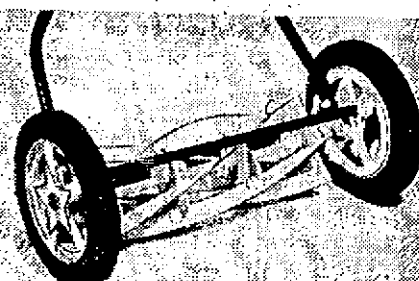
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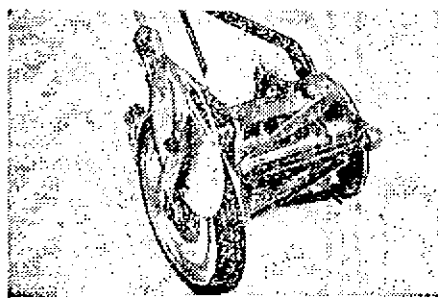
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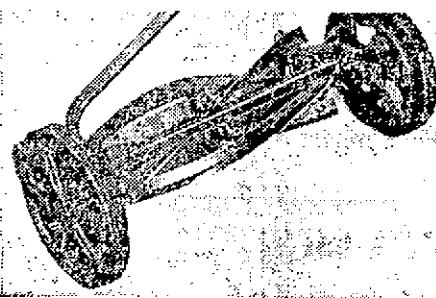
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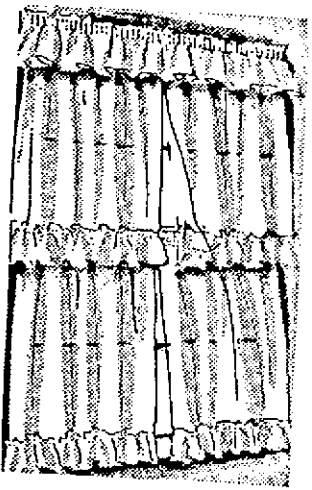
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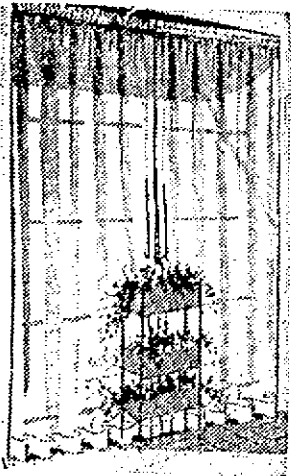
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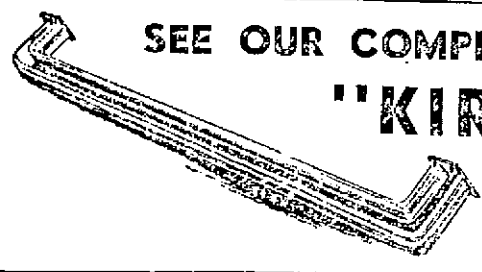
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TWA Theater Tours will start at \$49.50, and may be purchased through leading travel agents or at any TWA ticket office. TWA's Time Pay Plan may also be used to finance the tours.

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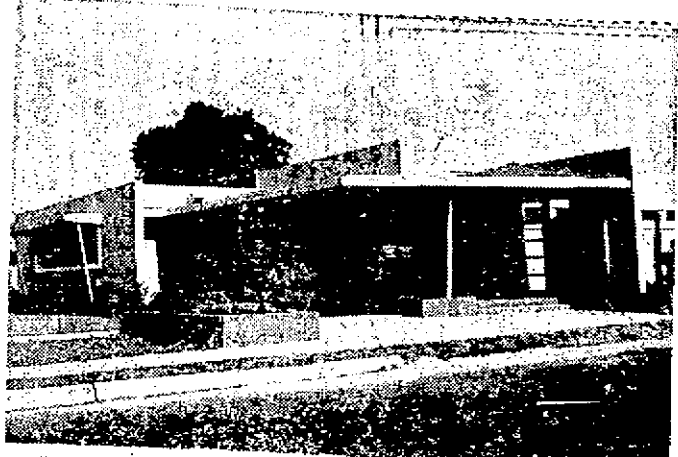
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Los Cerritos Municipal Court in Bellflower was scene of costly fire in 1954. The arsonist is still being sought.

By Vera Williams

A DISTINCTLY NEW "joker" in crime annals—and the criminal is still at large to laugh about his cynical trump play—poses the mystery of who turned the scales of justice and gave the judge the "hot seat" in Bellflower.

Who set fire to the Los Cerritos Municipal Court early Oct. 8, 1954, causing damage of upwards of \$30,000?

"We're still working on it. We're still asking people about it," says Lt. Carl Morrison, in charge of the sheriff's arson detail. "We've questioned dozens of people. We've never even got a suspect 'hot' enough to try the lie detector on him."

The entire building was damaged by smoke, and Judge Roberta Butzbach's courtroom was left in ruins. Records from the office of Chief Clerk William Young were taken from the files, piled in front of the judge's bench and used to kindle the fire.

AN UNIDENTIFIED motorist who saw smoke billowing from an air conditioning vent turned in the alarm at 2:09 a. m. to the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Fire companies from Bellflower, Paramount and Downey rolled to the scene and had the flames in the smoke-filled building under control in less than an hour.

The arsonist had entered the building by breaking a pane in a rear door.

The Los Cerritos court building, 10025 E. Flower St., in Bellflower's County Civic Center, was constructed in 1952 at a cost of \$156,000. Judge Butzbach has the only court in the building.

IT'S PRETTY EASY for a person in either a civil or a criminal case to get disgruntled with a court," commented Morrison.

"We've never learned that any pyromaniac was in the neighborhood, so that's out.

"Children and matches are

## ARSONIST TURNS THE TABLES

# A Judge Gets the 'Hot Seat'

out because of the way the building was entered, and there are a lot of things easier for children to burn down, anyway, than courts."

Det. Lt. Cliff Price, in charge of the detective bureau of the Norwalk sheriff's station, is aiding in the investigation.

(Editor's Note: This is the

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Trinidad, a Fascinating Show

**T**OURISTS pausing at the British colony Trinidad are finding an exotic island that practices what the United Nations preaches.

Peopled by more than a half dozen races and nationalities, Trinidad has a character and culture totally different from its sister Caribbean islands.

Moslem mosques and Hindu temples elbow Christian churches, Spanish-style houses nudge staid Victorian mansions, and although English is the common tongue, it is sprinkled with French words. East Indians, Chinese, Whites and Negroes follow their own way of life without friction.

Trinidad, in short, is a startling—and fascinating—show to most American eyes.

No less interesting are the islands' scenic attractions. Although the size of Rhode Island, Trinidad has mountain ranges, beaches fringed by coconut palms, oil fields that make it the foremost petroleum producing country of the British Em-

pire, and an asphalt lake that is one of the world's phenomena.

Last of the string of West Indian islands that curve around the Caribbean sea, Trinidad lies within sight of Venezuela. Its geographical position between North and South America long ago made Port of Spain, the capital, a major air crossroads, nine hours out of Miami or New York. Ships from all over the world also put into the capital's wide harbor.

During the past seven years, however, this Caribbean crossroads has been gaining stature as a playground. The number of tourists has increased from 5,609 to 18,984 a year. Visitors find clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations among its 25 hotels and guesthouses. Rates at top spots, range from \$6 to \$9 single, \$12 to \$16 double, including meals.

The capital is a colorful city. On teeming Frederick Street, the main drag, hordes of cyclists mingle with English cars and carts. Brawny Negroes stand knee-deep in coconuts hacking

off the top of the nut for thirsty throngs who like its slightly sweet juice. Mingling among pedestrians are British colonials in short pants and knee-length socks, and East Indian women, in graceful "saris". Bobbies in spotlessly white jackets and white pith helmets superintend traffic. Shop signs are in English, Spanish, Hindustani and Hollywood slang.

The reason for this potpourri stems from the fact that Trinidad was settled by the Spanish and ceded to the British in 1802. Colonizers included large numbers of fine old French families and, to lesser extent, Portuguese traders. The descendants of the African slaves imported by the Spaniards now outnumber all other races. But the descendants of Hindus and Moslems brought by the British to the island under a system of indenture lasting 72 years make up a third of the population. Chinese, whom the British also recruited, total more than 10,000. Syrians, Dutch and Venezuelans also live here. American influence came when the U. S. Army

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Water buffalo, used in cultivating the rice paddies in Trinidad, rest in water hole, tended by East Indian boy.

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Write the Association at 48 W. 48th St., New York City.

"All the ways to save money on a flying trip would be interesting to us..."

**W**ELL, tourist class is always cheaper. And if the plane isn't jammed and if you don't get caught in the middle on those three-seaters, I find them as good as first class.

Buying tickets in France helps. You buy the francs at say 370 or better to the U. S. \$1. But you buy the tickets at the official 349 to the \$1. Problem here is you have to buy the francs outside France. And then you

must get to France to buy the ticket.

Mexico only charges tax on air tickets for the distance INSIDE Mexico. Just to the border. The rest is tax free. So if you were going to Mexico and then onward somewhere else, it would be wise to buy the ticket just to Mexico City. Then buy the rest of the way. That help any?

"In late April or May my husband will have a vacation of seven to ten days and would like to do some fishing. Is there any place not too far down in Mexico with good accommodations?"

Guaymas is the great fishing spot. Available by air or a day's drive over the border from Nogales, Ariz.

I think, though, I like Mazatlan better. The fishermen I met there said it was the greatest game fishing in the world. The prices are inexpensive. On regular Mexican airline route. Good town. Best hotel is the Freeman. Get one of the high-up balconied rooms.

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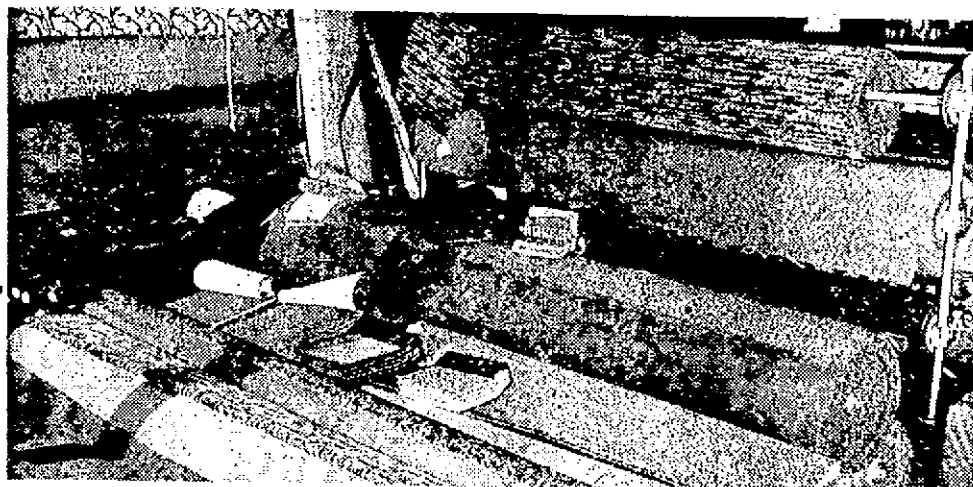
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A WIDE SELECTION of carpeting is shown in this view of the carpet department of Bechtol's Furniture Store, 1372 W. Willow St. Represented are the products of such well known firms as Mohawk, Firth, Beattie, Roxbury and Whittall. A big stock of new colors has just been received.

### Adds Elegance

Wall-to-wall carpet is much in vogue. In a small contemporary home, where the rooms flow into each other, wall-to-wall carpet in the same color or design throughout increases the apparent size of the rooms and adds elegance. Likewise, such carpeting is a dignified setting for large rooms.

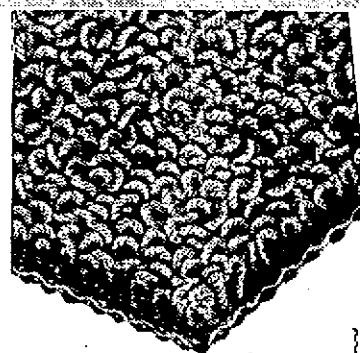


STAINS MEAN NOTHING to the new Bigelow Baton carpeting. Here Ron Frank is demonstrating to a customer the ease with which even ink can be removed from the carpeting. Frank Bros., 2400 American Ave., has a large line of all types of carpeting, designed to fit pleasantly with furniture of any period.

### More Practical

Good news about carpet is the wide color range in all fibers, and greater weaving dexterity to achieve new designs. The growing popularity of pattern in carpet, whether through colorful combinations or ingenious one-toned textures, has reason beyond pure decoration. A broken surface, to the touch or the eye, is downright practical for everyday living. Footprints don't show, nor do cracker crumbs at a party, nor the fine dust that seems

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Mrs. L. E. McKee, 3855 Country Club Dr., is one of those rare persons who comes naturally by a happy, bubbling disposition which is completely infectious. She's an imaginative and gracious hostess. When she entertains, which she thoroughly enjoys doing, she serves foods to fit the mood . . . and for spring, she believes a magnificent salad is most fitting.

Her special, which she calls "My Standby," is a thing of beauty. The recipe is featured elsewhere on this page.

She also sent along these recipes:

## Mixed Greens

Wash thoroughly and lightly dry on paper towel: Romaine lettuce, endive, water cress.

Crumble bits of bleu cheese and 3 chopped young green onions over top and chill.

Sprinkle

- 1 tsp. Accent
- ½ tsp. sugar
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 raw egg (optional)
- Wine vinegar
- Wesson oil

Toss together and serve with hot garlic bread.

## Dressing for Lettuce

The following is delicious over crisp lettuce:

- 1 pt. Miracle Whip mayonnaise
- ½ cup chili sauce
- ¼ cup catsup
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- ¼ tsp. prepared mustard

## Mrs. McKee's Salad 'My Standby':

- 1 large head crisp cold lettuce pulled apart into large pieces
- 4 small new green onions
- 4 sliced radishes
- 1 small cubed cucumber
- 1 small green pepper, diced
- 1 package fresh frozen cooked peas
- Slices of cooked chicken, ham or both
- Salt and pepper

Sprinkle French dressing over all and toss together lightly. Garnish with wedges of hard cooked eggs and tomatoes.

## French Dressing:

Mix together 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard. Add and mix well 1 medium grated onion, 4 tablespoons Wesson oil, 3 tablespoons catsup, 6 tablespoons vinegar.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

- ¼ tsp. horseradish
- Salt and pepper
- 1 small grated onion
- 1 crushed clove garlic
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Juice ½ lemon
- 3 grated freshly hard boiled eggs (large grate)

## Wine Salad

- 2 pkg. cherry jello
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 cans pitted Bing cherries and juice
- 1½ cups sherry wine
- 1½ cups chopped nuts

Serve on nest of lettuce and top with creamed cheese, thinned with sherry wine and mayonnaise.

## Ham Salad

- (Mix and chill day before)
- Marinate:
- 4 cups cooked potatoes, cubed, in 3 tbsps. French dressing
- Mix in:
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped pepper
- ½ cup sliced sweet pickle
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- ½ tbsps. catsup
- Next day add:
- 2 cups chopped meat (ham), (chicken)
- 1 pkg. frozen peas (cooked day before)
- Toss together and garnish

with black olives and tomato wedges

## Oasis Salad

- 1 can pineapple
- 2 bananas
- 2 large oranges
- ½ lb. dates
- Lettuce cups, mint or watercress

Dressing:

- ½ cup strained honey
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- Cut pineapple in wedges. Slice bananas, section oranges, and pit and chop dates. Blend honey and lemon juice, pour over combined fruits and toss gently. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with mint or watercress.

Serves 6.

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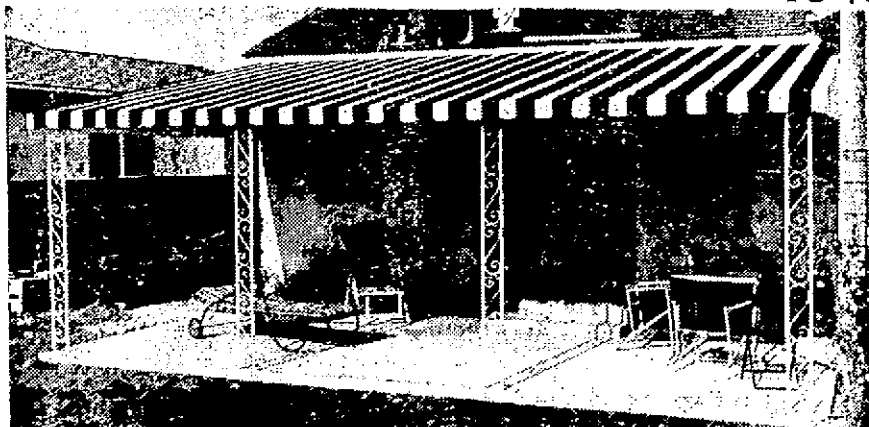
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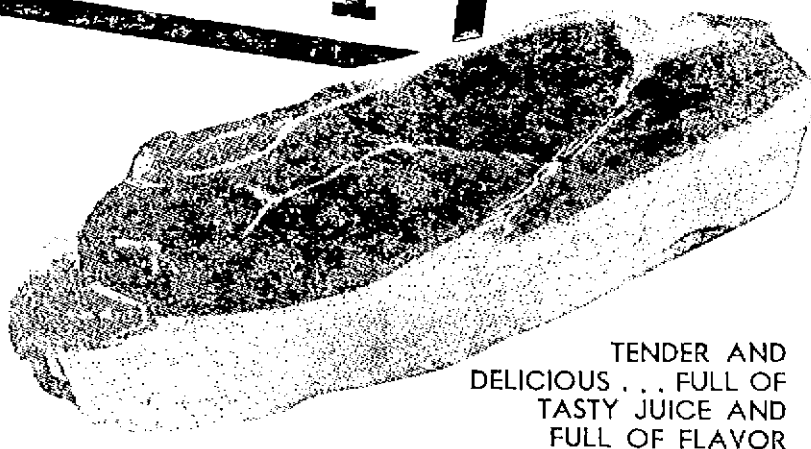
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The Acklands' house at 5928 Elkport St. is a pretty house with well planned lines. Its forest green stucco is trimmed with spanking white trim and the whole thing topped with a wood shingle roof.

Don Ackland spent a weekend facing the front bay with a wainscot of red brick and another installing a carriage lamp near the drive. Thoughtful landscaping and well-groomed lawn has made this house individually—and attractively—theirs.

The interior reflects their desire for easy-going casualness. A small entry may be lighted with candles in trivet sconces. Carpet of random-colored tweed predominates in deep gold and leads to the dining room on the left and to the living room on the right.

**THE LIVING ROOM** is pretty as a picture and deeply comfortable. Walls of soft cocoa warmly background a charming wing sofa upholstered in forest green and red plaid. The back and sides of the sofa as well as ruffle trim are of deep green velveteen. Over the sofa hangs a nostalgic print of a couple of young boys in straw hats hopefully fishing in

an old swimming hole. Framed in a shadow box of maple, this large picture radiates a sort of old fashioned charm that is in tune with the room.

A bay window overlooking the gently sloping front lawn is, indeed, a picture window, so pretty is the picture it presents on the inside! Draperies of deep chocolate integrated with a ruffled valance of the same material "frame" the round lamp table and chairs that stand within the bay.

On the table is a lamp with a shade of ruffled brown dotted swiss and base of molded milk glass. Cherub faces imprinted in the glass make a quaint Victorian complement to the setting.

**FLANKING THE LAMP** table on the left is a foam cushioned tweed-upholstered club chair in deep brown. A matching ottoman converts the chair into a wonderfully comfortable chaise.

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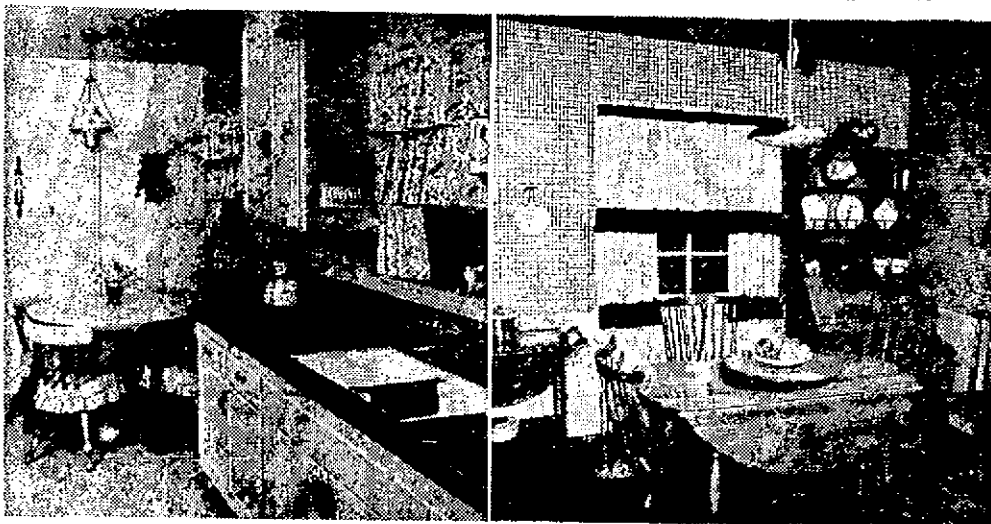
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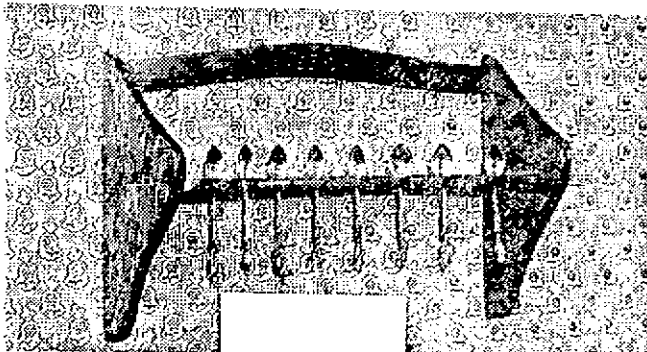
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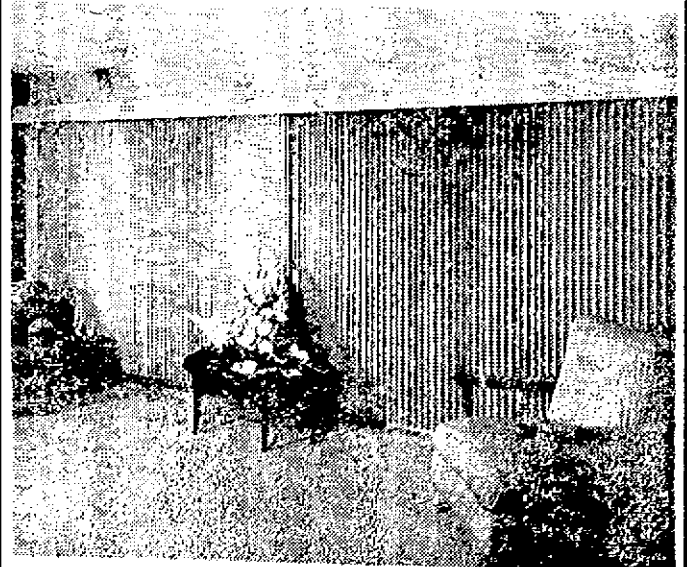
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BOOK REVIEWS

# Empress of the Manchu Dynasty

A NEW BOOK by Pearl S. Buck always is a literary event. And "Imperial Woman" (Day, \$4.95) is particularly significant because it is Mrs. Buck's longest novel (376 closely-packed pages), it is her only novel since "Peony" a number of years ago.

In her unhurried, deeply penetrating style, Mrs. Buck wrote this book about the last Empress of China—in youth a concubine, in middle age a strategist and in old age a goddess.

The author explains that when she finished writing her autobiographical "My Several Worlds" she found that the most vivid character memory of her childhood was Tzu Hsi, whom Westerners usually call the Empress Dowager, or "Old Buddha."

A contemporary of Queen Victoria of England, Tzu Hsi liked to say that they divided the world between them, Victoria the Empress of the West and she the Empress of the East.

Tzu Hsi, who knew early that above all she wanted power and the way to get it was through the Dragon Throne, held the empire and the Manchu dynasty from the 1860s until her death in 1908 at the age of 74.

Born as Orchid, in the house of a Manchu of lowly rank, she was taken with her widowed mother and younger sister and brothers into the house of her uncle, Muyanga, Pewter Lane, Peking. She was little more than a servant girl in her uncle's household, when at 17 she was summoned to the Imperial Palace in the Forbidden City, for



—Sketch by Rey Pollack.

PEARL BUCK'S "IMPERIAL WOMAN"  
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inspection as a possible concubine for the Emperor, the Son of Heaven. The Dowager Mother, realizing that she had temper, placed her third, but Yehonala, as she then was known, rapidly climbed to first concubine.

She bore a handsome son—was he the child of the Son of Heaven or of her lover, Jung Lu? It is one of the mysteries of the book.

But the Emperor, racked by disease and opium and said not to be able to father a man child, was delighted.

Upon his death, Tzu Hsi (her name as empress), claimed the throne for her child and got herself appointed regent. She was a woman soft as silk toward her child, Jung Lu and the others she loved, as merciless as a headsman toward those who stood in her way.

It was a tumultuous period, those last years of China's empire with the West compelling that ancient and impregnable country to face the modern age.

Pearl Buck has a sweeping, important story and she tells it as she always does—superbly.—V. W.

NOT A "HOW-TO" but a "will to," "The Will to Believe" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) will unlock the doors to happier living for readers concerned with coming to terms with life according to the nature that is distinctive to their particular individuality. Believing the most important and most unnoticed quality in the world is the will to believe, author Marcus Bach provides the formula for being ourselves in a world built on faith, and be happy in doing so. Here are the explanations to such enigmas as saving yourself from doubt, how a man prays, why the life you think is the life you live, adjusting to the world around you, how not to fight life, and how only you can remake the world.

A NEW HANDBOOK for rockhounds: "Rocks and Minerals" (Barnes and Noble, \$1.05). Its aim, says author Richard M. Pearl: to present in popular language for the general reader the

most recent accurate knowledge about the entire range of the mineral kingdom, with emphasis on radioactive minerals. A wide range of photographs and drawings illustrates the text.

"TAGS TO RICHES" stories are ever popular, and readers can leave their mundane world and dream along with a slum boy as he rises to success in "The Gentleman" by Edison Marshall (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95).

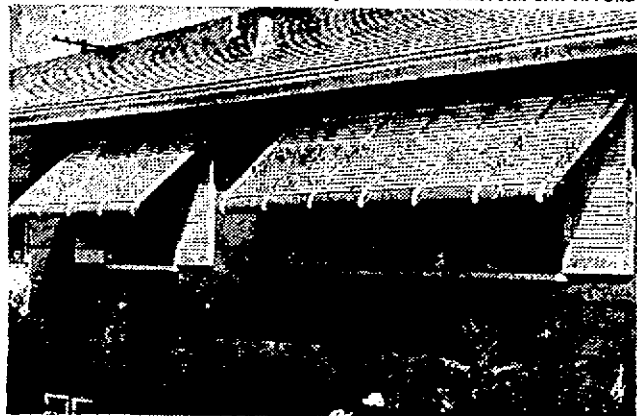
Edward Stone, born in a hovel in the slums of Charleston, discovers that his natural father is one of the South's great aristocrats. His mother, an alcoholic seamstress, confesses to Edward on her death-bed that the allotment sent them every month comes from his real father. Edward decides to dedicate his life to fighting for his rightful heritage — recognition as a gentleman.

There is excitement as Edward becomes a gambler, travels to Africa to make his fortune, nearly loses his life in a slave trading venture and returns to Charleston an accepted gentleman.—F. T. H.

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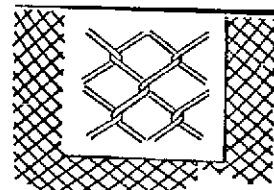


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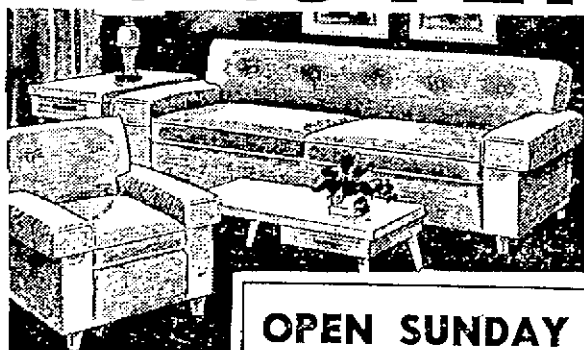


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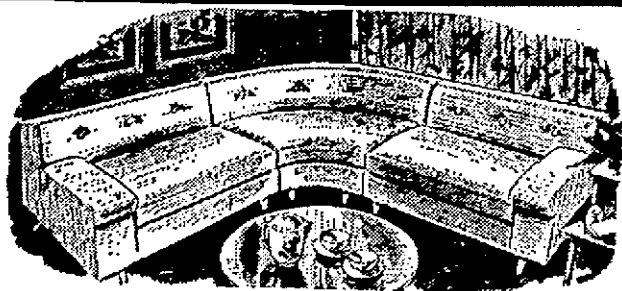
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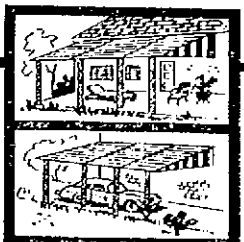
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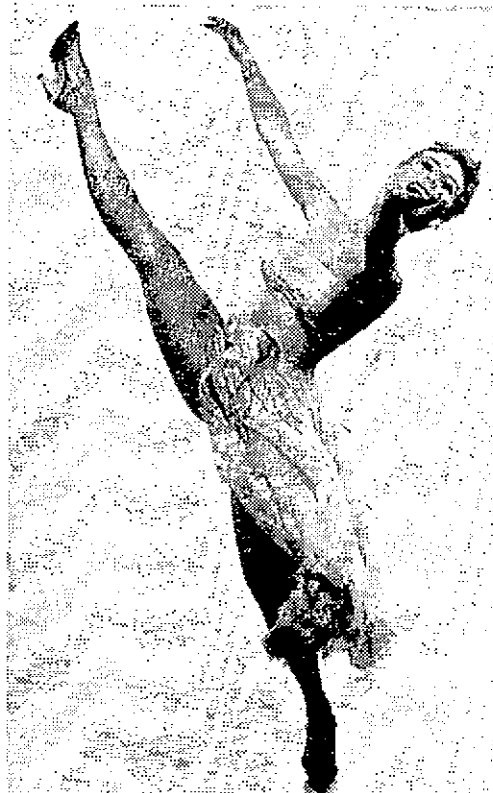
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By B. P. Sullivan

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Dominguez remembers its pioneer settlers during Dominguez Days. Capistrano has the return of its swallows. San Pedro salutes the fishing industry with the Fishermen's Fiesta. And

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The park marks the homesite of Gen. Phineas Banning (his title came from service with the California State Militia), who founded the town of Wilmington and pioneered in the Southern California transportation business.

**IN THE REAR** of the famous old Banning mansion is a beautiful formal garden bright with spring flowers and surrounded by an arbor supporting a 200-foot-long wisteria vine, planted in the late 1800s, which gives its name to the celebration.

Chairs are set up on the grassy lawn before a temporary speaker's platform. The Mexican Tipica Orchestra, brilliantly costumed, will play. An honor guard of the Wilmington American Legion post will present the national Colors. The program lists a brief historical sketch, songs by youth choruses and folk dances by children from the Banning Park playground.

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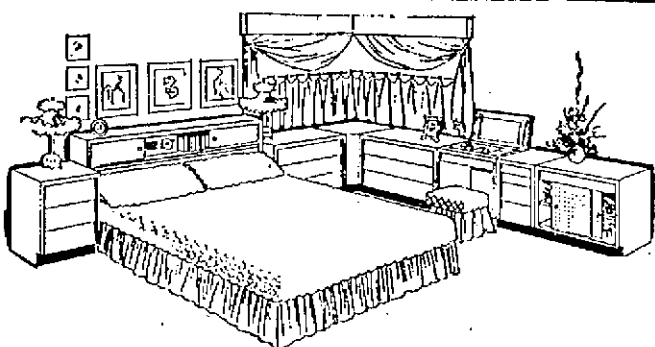
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A specialty act at the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club trials today will be the appearance of this Samoyed Rhythm Team. Public is invited to trials.

### PET PARADE

## O. B. Dogs Have Their Day

WITH DOG obedience training now holding a top place, the Southern California sport spotlight today is turned on the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club as it presents its O.B. all-breed show at St. Anthony's athletic field, Clark Ave. at Del Amo Blvd.

Those who like dogs and good, clean fun will want to be on hand today when laurels are handed out in recognition of the diligent efforts of dozens of dog-students of the Southland and their owner-trainers to succeed together with obedience lessons.

Indeed, this dog activity does require that the dog and his owner work happily as a unit in each training exercise. The end result is an inspiring thing to see, for it spells desire to please, confidence, respect, and happiness in close companionship with his owner on the part of each dog, and patience, kindness, understanding, and love for his dog on the part of each owner.

THE LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club, which (as mentioned before in this column) was formed for this entire area before there was a Lakewood City, invites the public to come out today and see the nine-ring trials which start at 11 a. m. Four beautiful trophies will be given in each ring. And there are several interesting specialty numbers planned to entertain spectators, including the exceptionally beautiful Samoyed Rhythm Team.

Parking and admission are free. Spectators may bring lunches or obtain food on the grounds.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the club, which boasts of more than 100 members, can obtain information at the show or may contact the president, Kenneth McCoid, 17410 S. California Ave., Bellflower. A prospective member must have at least one dog and be interested in obedience training for a fine home pet, preferably also as a competitor in obedience trials.

Dogs in this club are giving those in other clubs some stiff competition. For example, two



Photo by Henry C. Schlay

Training for obedience trials today is Joe DeBeck's fine Doberman pinscher, pictured taking hurdle above.

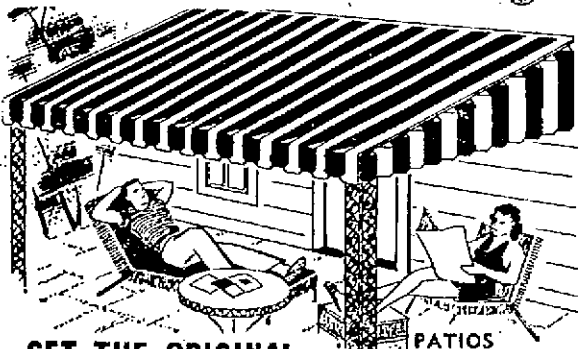
Lakewood Obedience Club dogs recently became Top Dogs of 1955 in Southern California by winning first places in the Top Dog Show held at North American Aviation athletic field in Hawthorne. Jean Franz's boxer took first place in Open B, and Tom Tobin's Great Dane took first place in utility.

CITY PARK, AZUSA, is the setting for the San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial to be held Sunday, April 22. Get your entries in for this unbench show by midnight, Monday, April 9. Remember, fees must accompany entries for all AKC shows.

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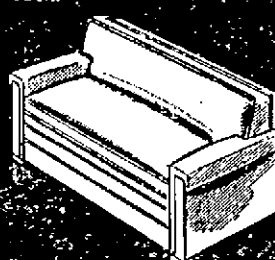
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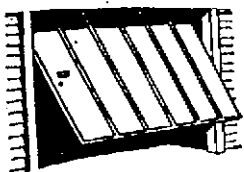
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**Old Technique in New Guise**

*By the Shutterbug*

**A** VAILABLE LIGHT in photography is comparatively a new term for an old technique—as old as photography itself. In recent usage it implied shooting pictures under adverse conditions with fast lenses on miniature cameras by professional experimenters.

Then, with the introduction of fast films, souped-up developers and new technical advances in equipment, the paths of available light photography spread out and led into every phase of photo endeavor, each guided by its own specialists. They felt their way and mapped the route.

**NOW THE PATHS** have broadened into a highway beckoning all camera fans. A guide book has been published in which experts call the turns, point out the speed limits and road blocks, help overcome unusual developments and show the way to a real photo finish.

That guide is "Available Light and Your Camera," edited by George B. Wright and published by American Photo Book Co., New York.

Jacquelyn Judge, editor of Modern Photography, leads off with a broad survey of available light in today's photography.

**FRITZ HENLE**, who has been around the world on photo assignments, tells of his global experiences shooting under every possible condition of light. "Light," he says, "is like an instrument. How well you play it depends on your training and your imagination." He tries to exploit light—or the lack of it—to get mood into his pictures.

Suzanne Szasz shows how available light is utilized to get good pictures in the world of children, a realm in which she is noted.

Henri Cartier-Bresson, Sam Lasker, staff photographer for the New York Times Sunday magazine; Dan Wiener, Morris Gordon, Burt Owen and Herbert Keppler are among other contributors.

**RALPH BAUM**, photo-finisher for top professionals, concludes the tour of available light photography by opening the dark-room door and shedding light on procedures. Development by inspection, he believes, is the answer for beginners. He tells how films are desensitized so that inspection can be made during the latter part of development.



Fast shutter speed captured this somber mood, taken by Suzanne Szasz and making use of available light.

opment. A few formulas are added and the methods for forcing development to gain higher film speeds.

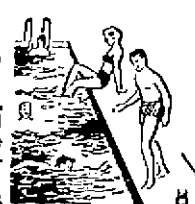
**A. C. SHELTON**, representing the Camera Club department of Ansco, will lecture on "High-lights of Scenic America," illustrated with Anscochrome, at 8 p. m. April 9 in Charles Evans Hughes auditorium, 3846 California Ave. Admission will be free. Western pictorial scenes will be featured. Throughout the program, Shelton's approach to color will be presented largely from a "creative" viewpoint. He will view color and its rendition as an artist does, stressing that the color photographer must train himself to see color and then interpret it through transparencies.

A \$100,000 ZEISS stereoplanigraph C8, made in Munich, West Germany, and used to make topographic maps from aerial photography, was demonstrated by Al Amidon and Red Schneider of Pacific Air Industries at the most recent meeting of the Professional Photographers Assn. of Long Beach at Pacific Air Industries. Winners of the monthly print competition: Commercial, Clare Grounds, Rudy Spika, Dan Gray; portrait, Lynn Hawkins, Perry Griffith and Simon Silverman.

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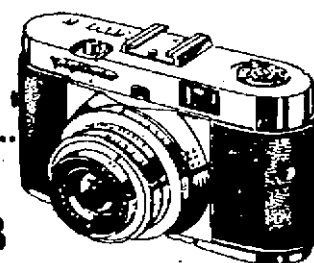
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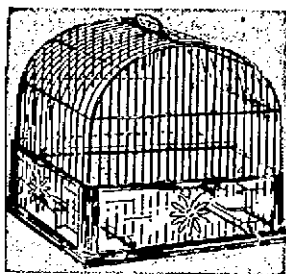
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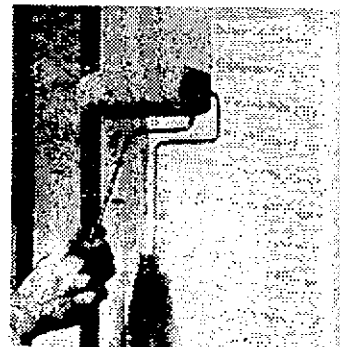
# HOW TO Paint Rapidly With a Roller; It Is Simple Procedure and Easy to Learn

**IN FIVE MINUTES**, you can learn the roller's small bag of tricks, and discover that you're fast and the job is smooth.

A roller doesn't eliminate brush work. Using a brush is the most satisfactory method of "cutting an edge" up against woodwork and for painting around windows. There is also a certain wall texture beloved by many which can't be obtained other than with the sweep of a wide wall brush. And some surfaces are just plain difficult to cover with most rollers. But for the handyman who's never dared tackle a living-room wall, the roller is an easy answer to the problem.

You'll find that roller equipment is fairly inexpensive, and it's easy to maintain, too. Let these photographs show you how roller painting can help keep the interior of your home "fresh-paint new."

**1. ROLLER EQUIPMENT** is simple and inexpensive. You need a slant-bottomed pan, the roller, a regular paint brush, a wipe-up rag, and dropcloth. The extra "sleeve" for roller comes in handy for color changes. Dropcloth pictured is a big one, made of tough crepe paper. You can buy one like it at paint stores.

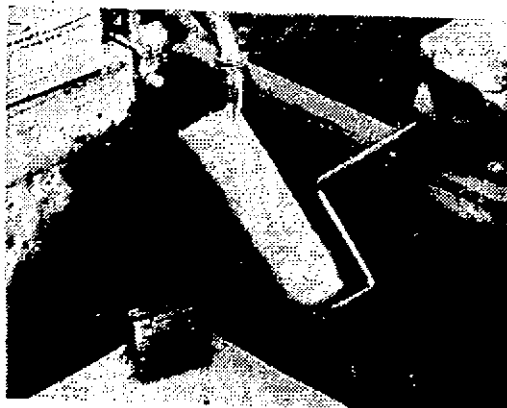


**2. FIRST STEP**, for the business-like job, is to cut up to the edges of trim and woodwork with a brush. With latex paints and alkylid flats, which don't show lap marks, you can do the brush work on an entire room, then switch to roller for wall areas. When painting trim with oil base and other paints that show lap marks, use brush and roller together.

**3. FILL THE ROLLER** with paint by rolling it onto the lower end of the tray, then smoothing out the load on the slanted part. Carry as much paint as you can—just so it doesn't drip off the roller and onto the floor. Rollers are of many kinds: Wool, mohair, pile, carpet-like material, and synthetic "fleeces."

**4. ROLL AS CLOSE** to trim as you can, even after cutting in with brush, since the roller leaves different texture from that of brush's bristles. Some rollers have plastic guards or "hubs" that help you work close to trim without smearing it. Use up part of paint load on flat wall, so you can go next to trim with a dry roller.

**5. DIAGRAMMATIC** picture of the way you apply the paint. The strokes should not be parallel, or straight up and down, or across. For the best coverage of the surface and for the most interesting texture, roll every which way. Don't move the roller too fast, or it may spray paint in tiny droplets. Practice for uniform coverage.



**6. CLEAN ROLLER**, pan and brush immediately after you've finished with them. Warm water does a fast job on rubber-base paints. Use turpentine, commercial cleaner, or similar solvents for oil-base paints. Squeegee roller until it becomes clean. Then flip out excess cleaner and wrap the sleeve in aluminum foil to seal out dirt and grit.

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# Take Care of Bulbs

By Bob Gilmore

**THIS IS THE TIME** to make a survey of the bulbs you planted last fall. How you treat them during the next few weeks may decide whether or not they will bloom this spring. Your gardening technique at this time will determine the size and quality of the flowers as well as whether they will be pest-free or stricken with disease.

Your first consideration should be concerned with the matter of pest control. The weather is now starting to warm up; as the temperature rises garden pests enter their greatest activity. Destruction of plant tissues by insects and disease soon will become more visible; and, in addition, this is the time of the year when aphids, thrip and their associates start to reproduce themselves in a vicious progression.

**YOUR NURSEYMAN** can quickly tell you what bugs are now offering the greatest threat to plant life in your neighborhood. You should spray your bulb beds at least once every 14 days; once every 10 days would be even better. Spray materials that have been stored away in your garage the past few years should be thrown out. Possibly they have deteriorated and surely the new insecticides and fungicides will prove more effective.

There are probably only two ways of spraying or dusting a plant: the right way and the wrong way. To assure maximum control do the job right. When you have finished spraying the plant should be thoroughly drenched. Direct the spray onto the plant from in front, from on top, from below, and finally insert the nozzle in between the leaves. The leaf joints often are a harbor of safety for bugs. Unless contact sprays hit the insect little will be accomplished.

**WATERING IS NEXT** on your list of "musts." The soil must not dry out during this "final approach" period. Water is absolutely necessary to maintain continuous growth; small flowers, buds that fail to open

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properly and even deformity are often traced to lack of water. Varieties such as iris especially must have copious quantities of water during this season. Should the foliage turn yellow or start to wilt it is usually a symptom of insufficient moisture.

Soil cultivation is also essential. If properly conducted a few days after each watering, this practice maintains an adequate soil mulch. It prevents the formation of surface crusts,

improves aeration, tends to reduce evaporation and also helps control the weed population.

**THE SIZE, COLORING,** form and texture of the flowers are determined by the proper diet. Sterile soils cannot possibly support aggressive growth. If the soil was thoroughly enriched prior to planting time then just a light feeding now may suffice. But if you failed in this regard then a heavier feeding now is suggested. Most fertilizer companies process a special plant

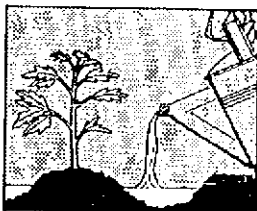
food mixture sold as a bulb food. This will prove excellent if applied according to directions.

The final culture in care of spring-flowering bulbs is concerned with picking the flowers. Their colors often appear more radiant under artificial light. Therefore, there is good reason to use the blooms for indoor decoration. The best time to pick the flowers is early in the morning. Make the cut on an angle, rather than straight across.

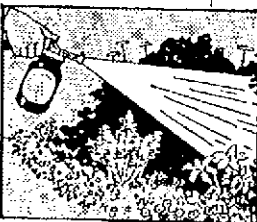
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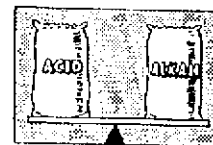


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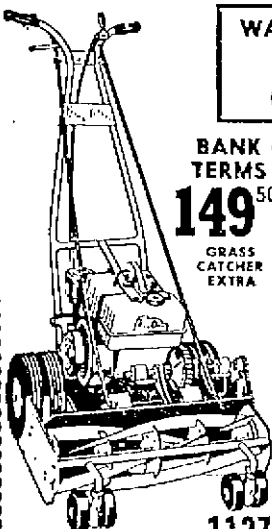
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Don't spray camellias while they're blooming but at the end of the blooming season it is of the utmost importance to spray them thoroughly and start them into the summer, clear. I recommend a light oil emulsion because this will eliminate tea scale, as well as spiders and mites. If you select an oil spray that contains a contact control, such as nicotine or pyrethrum, you will also destroy thrips and aphids and thus give your camellias a good start into the season.

### Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Chrysanthemum cuttings that are started now require an open exposure and lots of water. It is advisable to keep them pinched back until about July, thus preventing their becoming woody before flowering time.

Hawaiian tree ferns will add a cooling effect to your garden. This ornamental is not too well known in this area but will succeed here. In time the plants will attain a height of from 8 to 10 feet.

### Tip on Orchids

A new bulletin "How to Use Fir Bark to Pot Orchids and Other House Plants" is available free from the Home Orchid Club.

This bulletin is a supplement to the 80-page Home Cattleya-Grower's Handbook, a popular "how-to-do-it" published by the club and available only from the club (\$5).

The club also offers free the hobby bulletin, "How to Grow Orchids at Home Where Other House Plants Grow." Address requests to Home Orchid Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

### Fuchsia Society

Tony Araujo, owner of Home Fuchsia Gardens, will address the Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

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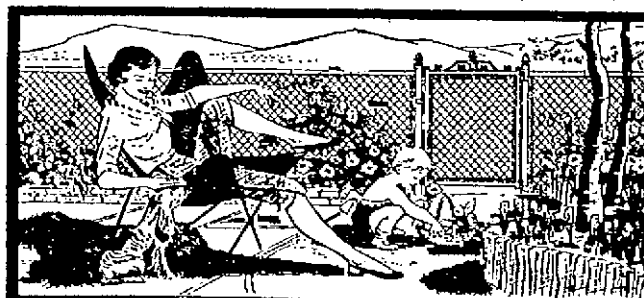
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)

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GOLDBERG  
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13 Slave  
20 Go before  
21 Sports hall  
22 Howl  
23 Of an acid,  
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grapes  
24 Road-making  
machine  
25 Revolved  
26 Feminine  
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27 Darken  
29 Not those  
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32 Christmas  
34 Pines  
35 Utah Indian  
36 Cicatrix  
37 Brilliance  
38 Accomplished  
40 Sheriff's aides  
41 Maine or  
Montana  
42 Reinstates  
44 Rooms: Sp.  
45 Hit by a

46 Drinks  
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48 Beverage  
49 Fix shoes  
52 British jet  
53 Sharpshooter  
57 Football  
58 Habitual  
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like Miss  
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72 Trap: ambush  
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75 One of the

Dutch East  
Indies  
76 Reproductive  
body  
77 Staffs or clubs  
80 Corpses  
84 Marine  
85 Summer dish  
86 Cattle genus  
87 Lay up  
88 — avia  
89 Circus decoy  
90 Mantle spe-  
cially  
92 Opera singer  
93 Past  
94 Moby Dick's  
nemesis  
95 Of a crown  
97 Steep  
98 Make-believe  
100 Peach-like  
fruit  
102 Arise  
104 Concentrated  
105 Speak up  
106 Greater  
107 Mysterious  
matters  
108 Equals  
109 Harsh critics  
DOWN

101 Perfume dis-  
penser  
102 Slander  
103 Itemizers  
104 Sherbert  
105 Greek com-  
mune  
106 Ukase  
107 Isolates  
108 Enervated  
109 Coarse: rough  
110 Dream: Fr.  
111 Chemical sur-  
fix  
112 One who takes  
sides  
113 France's FBI  
114 — mouthed  
115 Musical in-  
strument  
116 Wing  
117 Pope's palace  
118 Repeat  
119 Adorned with  
cedar  
120 Wading bird  
121 Bohemian  
reformer,  
1369-1415  
122 Edible  
123 Talks politics  
124 Vega and Cas-  
tor  
125 Bridge fees

126 Put in wia-  
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127 Hunts  
128 Female puff  
129 Partly humor-  
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130 Masculine  
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131 Slow train  
132 Sunbathes  
133 Child's all-  
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134 Convex mold-  
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135 German state  
136 Game fishes  
137 Fogs  
138 Opera by Ma-  
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139 Make amends  
140 Later  
141 Frenchmen's  
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153 Slow dances  
154 Region oppo-  
site Gibraltar  
155 Armor  
156 TV idol Perry  
157 Domain of  
Oriental leader  
158 Steel worker  
159 Persian gold  
roofs  
160 "Tristram  
—": Sterne  
161 Shipworms  
162 Smitty  
163 Optimist  
164 Of a branch  
165 Sapient  
166 Cunning  
167 "Oo, —"  
168 Mild rebuke  
169 Route: Abbr.  
170 Squirrel food



A bay window, wainscoted with red brick, overlooks the neatly landscaped front yard of Acklands' home.

## Design for Casual Living

(Continued from Page 23.)

sion set, a maple desk and book-  
cases establish this handy little  
area as an all-purpose room.

The bath, opening off the hall-  
way, is painted a soft green that  
is in harmony with the rest of  
the provincial decor.

THE MASTER BEDROOM,  
with windows overlooking the  
backyard, landscaped and shad-  
ed with fruit trees, is restful

with deep green walls. Ivory ac-  
cessories add contrast in value.  
An heirloom spread and ivory  
casement cloth draperies are  
pleasing choices for the warm  
maple tones of the furniture.

The boys' room is sky blue and  
furnished with maple. Bunk beds  
have chocolate brown spreads  
matching the sill-length draperies.  
Center of interest, for the  
time being, is a miniature pool  
table that occupies the center  
of the room.

## Trinidad, Fascinating Show

(Continued from Page 18.)

and Navy occupied lend-lease  
bases during World War II.

Conducted tours, visiting many  
interesting points, range from \$2  
per person for a three-hour drive  
around the capital, to \$4 per per-  
son (with five in a party) for the  
120-mile round trip to Pitch  
Lake.

Short taxi runs are "two shill-  
ings a drop" or 28c U. S. A  
sightseeing cab is \$2 an hour  
within a three-mile radius of the  
capital; \$3 an hour for country-  
side drives.

Scotch and soda at the best  
bars and nightclubs is 35c. An  
evening of dining, dancing and

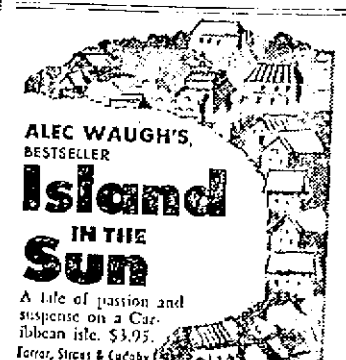
drinking runs to about \$10 for a  
couple. A seat in the race  
track's grandstand is 90c. A  
day's membership in fashionable  
St. Andrew's Golf Club is the  
same amount.

Nightclub entertainment is the  
domain of Africa-descended Trin-  
idadians. They hold tourists  
spellbound with music played on  
instruments fashioned from oil  
drums and old automobile parts  
and respectfully christened "steel  
bands." Calypso singers, in a  
matter of seconds, compose  
songs about visitors and make  
them like it as much as the  
guffawing audience.

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coming from. A woman in Bos-  
ton, to cite a case, brought an  
unusual looking adhesive to a  
dealer and asked for an apprais-  
al. After close examination, the  
dealer said the stamp was worth  
quite a few dollars and asked  
the woman, obviously a neophyte  
collector, where she got the  
stamp.

"Why," exclaimed the sur-  
prised woman, "from a bag of  
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(Because Andy didn't want to get commercial in this column, he asked me not to mention prices. But I can assure you his are extraordinarily reasonable. Incidentally, if you want to get some of that prime rib you better get there early in the evening because it goes fast.)

Andy serves wonderful butter-milk hotcakes all day long. He also offers many other dinner specialties, including a generous ham entree, splendid roast sirloin of beef, Swiss steak, southern fried chicken, corned beef, fish or roast lamb. These entrees vary from day to day. They include a complete dinner with two vegetables.

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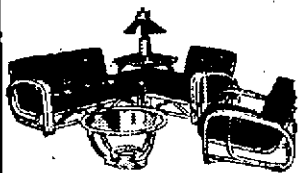
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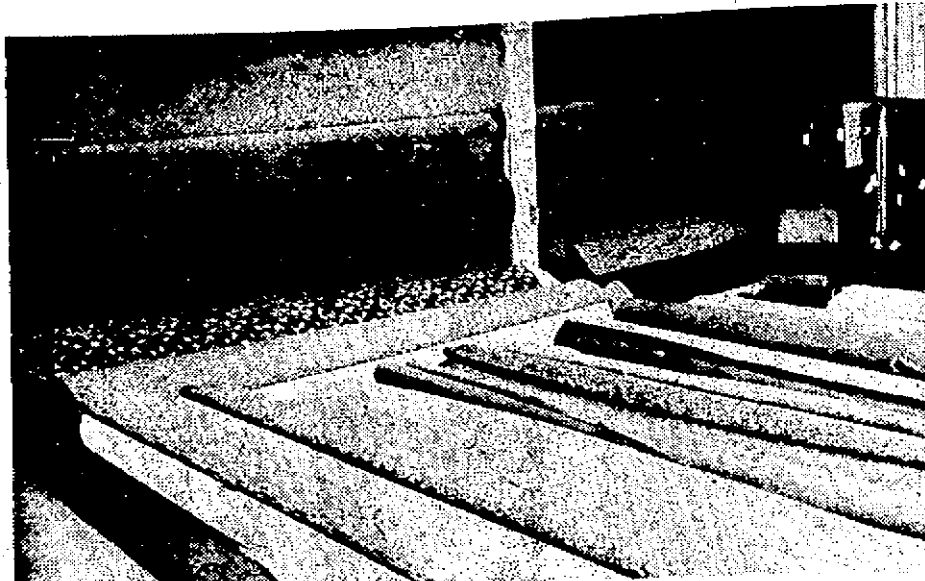
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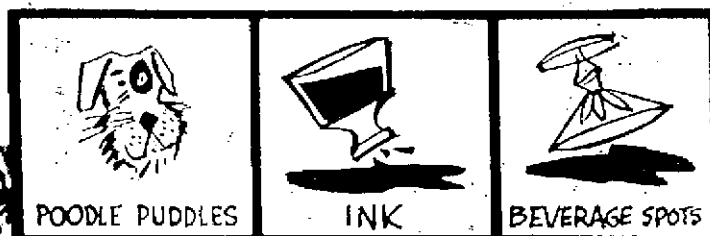
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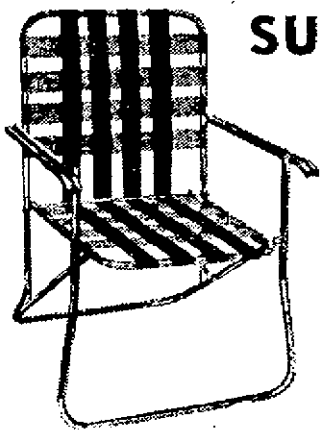
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## Age of Color

IN THESE changing times, the young "Coke" set is found discussing problems and influencing homemaking decisions, reports Anne Mason, nationally famed home decorator who makes semiannual cross country treks to all parts of the nation. "In a number of stores recently visited to present home decoration forums," notes Miss Mason, "we found these younger people genuinely interested in ideas for home improvement."

"We're living in an age where color has the floor—decoratively as well as literally. Colors surrounding our everyday lives are related to colors used in our home. And children and color have much in common—both are gay and cheerful, and add ever so much to our lives. Without them, life could be dull and drab, with them, lively and interesting and show us a girl who would not select a bright red or green, or a lovely pastel cashmere sweater, rather than a dark brown or grey. And this same girl, if permitted to choose floor covering fabrics, paper and accessories for her own room, would literally splash it all over with pretty gay colors."

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## New Trend

WE'RE living closer to the floor! Television, lower furniture and buffet suppers during which the floor supplements the chairs, have focused more attention on the floors and floor coverings. Carpet's sound-absorbing softness creates a cushion for relaxed, informal social life, too. In tune with the trends in living and style, new man-made fibers and new applications of wool add to the attractiveness of today's soft floor covering product.

## Plan Ahead

In order to obtain maximum enjoyment and service from your carpet and rugs, it is well to think carefully of your own particular needs and make an overall plan for your home before purchasing them. There are certain general considerations that should affect choice of carpet. There is a definite relationship between the size of the room and the rug to be used in it. Both wall-to-wall and room-size rugs need consideration.

## Correct Size

Room-size rugs should be chosen in the correct size. For a well furnished effect, the rug should come to within 8 inches of the wall in a small room; 12 inches in a large room.

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# New Colors Shown

Carpets this year reflect expanded developments of man-made fibers, tufting methods and exciting advances in color. Styles are designed to fulfill consumer demands for both traditional and modern that provide a contemporary look. They range from floral and scroll patterns to geometric designs, with especially heavy emphasis on overall random tweed textured effects.

There are greater-than-ever showings of all-nylon; blends of viscose, wool and nylon, or rayon and wool, etc. More manufacturers have tufted qualities, either in wool, rayon, nylon or blends. One company has brought out an all-in-one carpet and padding, woven of 100 per cent nylon with a built-in foam cushion back, in the low price bracket. Another is showing the first tufted jute-face carpeting, also low-priced.

The high-style color palette of new floor coverings will please the most fashion-minded homemaker. Brighter than ever, colors range from clear cerulean blue, to soft mustard gold and muted olive green. Linoleum, vinyls and other hard surface showings highlight flamingo pink, for example, as well as many marbelized effects.

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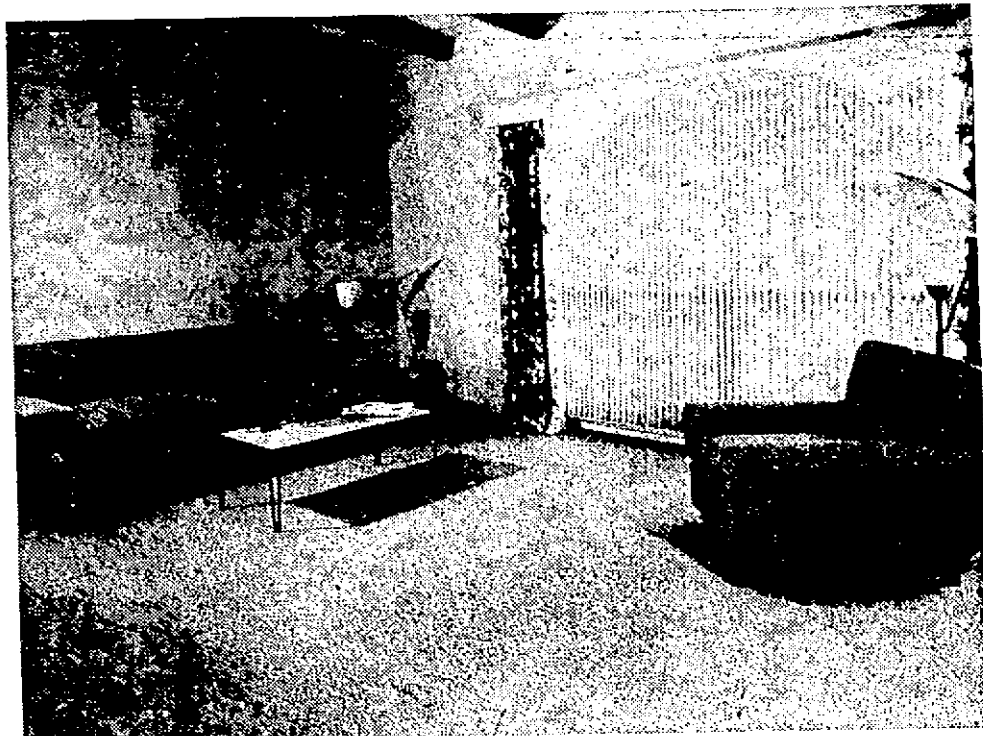
One carpet manufacturer is introducing colors that duplicate world-famed paintings, including the works of Breughel and Van Gogh. Another has new designs especially created by Associated American Artists. These, in both modern and traditional motifs, are area rugs giving greater room mobility.

## How to Measure

Although the dealer will send an expert to take accurate measurements, especially for wall-to-wall carpet, the homemaker may wish to make a rough estimate before going to the store. This is the simple rule: Measure length and width of floor with yardstick, and multiply the results to obtain the number of square feet in the area. Divide by 9 to obtain the square yards.

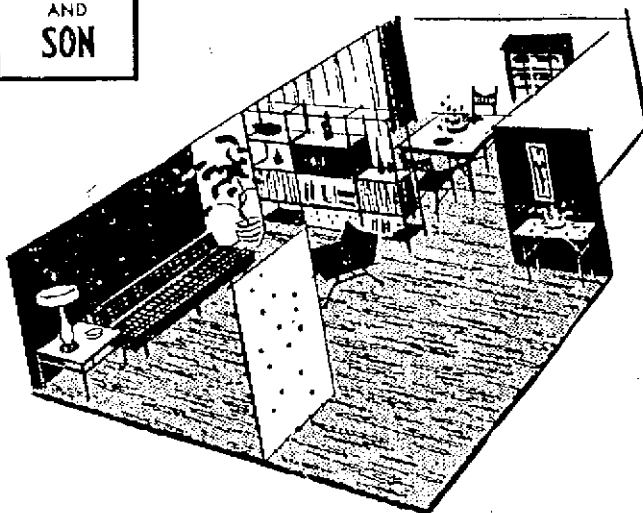
## Cushion Helps

A rug or carpet cushion makes any carpet last longer, but is most important on rough or uneven floors or those with spaces between the boards and on stair treads.



EIGHT NEW APARTMENTS at 4600 E. Broadway have just been carpeted wall-to-wall and furnished by the Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 130 American and 730 American Ave. The real estate firm of Shattuck and Walsh selected selftone beige tweed to harmonize with the modern furniture.

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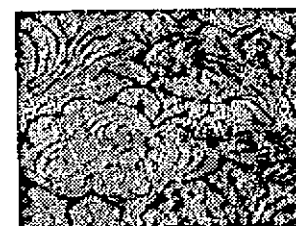
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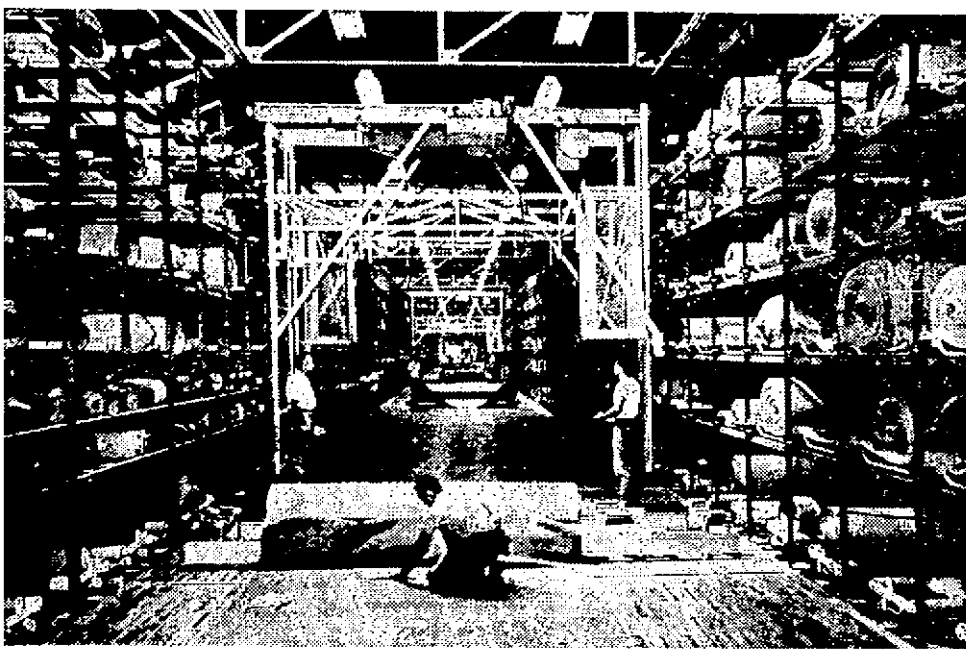
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ONE OF THE largest floor covering inventories in the world is in Sears Roebuck and Co. supply depot in Los Angeles which supplies the Long Beach store. Here one of the electric cranes is shown operating in a small portion of the vast area where the floor coverings are stored. There usually are from 3,000 to 5,000 rolls representing 200 separate lines of carpet in the depot which can supply local purchasers on brief notice.

## Carpet Your Bedroom

Surveys show that only 3 out of every 15 bedrooms in the U.S.A. are carpeted beyond small throw rugs, yet broadloom in this area can make it one of the most restful, attractive spaces in your living.

The bedroom is a place of retreat—to share or be alone—a sanctuary for thoughtful tender moments. It is a room that can and should be personalized by its occupant. But most of all, it needs a sense of isolation from the rest of the house—an atmosphere of relaxed comfort, warmth and quiet. And the best all-in-one recipe for this is a beautiful carpet.

Carpet gives a bedroom the quiet it deserves, the warmth to the floor that is so desired, the

kind that feels you are wearing slippers, even though you touch with bare feet.

Today, the quiet of beautiful bedrooms is being utilized for television viewing, or exercising to keep fit. It can be a drawing room as well as a dressing room.

With carpeted bedrooms, you can furnish it to the mood you desire. It can be modern, provincial, Early American or traditional—but your bedroom, attractively carpeted, can be the most beautiful room in the house instead of an eyesore of which you are ashamed and which you close the door when guests arrive.

Play it up, dramatize your bedroom. Make it a room that you will enjoy. There is a carpet to fit your mood and personality.

## Make Home Restful Haven

WE'RE not suggesting that you emulate the Broadway theater that carpeted its walls to help absorb the noise in the lobby, but carpet can help condition your home against sound as well as beautify it.

Noise-conditioning is becoming

an increasingly important part of modern living. Many city apartments are putting clauses in leases that require renters to guarantee installation of carpet on the floor to insure greater quiet for their neighbors.

Home is meant to be a restful haven and sanctuary. But today's homes are smaller, yet have more noises. There is radio, television, high fidelity, cleaners, mixers, blenders, attic fans, vent fans, washers, dryers, air conditioners and oil burners. All have motors and operational noises that can become nerve-racking.

Carpeted homes not only cushion and muffle these noises, but the natural sounds or home such as footsteps. Soft floor coverings cushion steps and lessen fatigue.

WE ARE LIVING closer to the floor in this era of television, fireplace barbecues, romping and playing that comes with relaxed, informal social life of the fifties.

Carpet provides not only a more luxurious look, but offers a psychological and physical warmth that guards not only babies, but teenagers and grown ups as well.

In addition to being a built-in sound eliminator, carpet is an investment in a happier, quiet and more comfortably poised family life. Floors are the most used, most abused and largest uninterrupted source and reflection of unwanted noise. Hallways and stairs, often likened to the "speaking tubes" of the house, become quiet, subdued areas when carpet covers the floor.

And take a tip from professional cleaners, carpeted floors are easier and less expensive to maintain and care for.

Good carpet is the essence of hospitality, a fact that royalty through the ages has appreciated. Today, thanks to the power loom and the tufting machine, fine carpeting is within the buying power of almost everyone.

## Stands Wear

Carpeting manufacturers have given special emphasis to new weaving techniques. They can give you carpeting that will withstand the hard wearing small children give it, or carpeting with the lush look that wears equally well.

The nylon carpetings give you an extensive color selection, and long wearing qualities. To prove this, one company recently placed a gold colored carpet on a heavily traveled highway. After 22,000 trucks and cars passed over the carpet they took it up and cleaned it. It is virtually impossible to tell the cleaned carpet from the new carpet.

When you select new carpeting, remember the choice is yours. There is a color, and pattern to fit into your decorating scheme, and a weave, material, and texture to best suit the needs of your home.

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# Changes in Carpet Design

A continuing movement in the return to restrained elegance in home furnishings is seen influencing 1956 floor styles and, dollar values continue high for home products.

In soft floor coverings, for example, a little-heralded revolution has been in progress. Touched off by rapid expansion of tufted carpets, the industry has made technological advances in the past year equal to progress over five ordinary years. Approximately 40 per cent of the American-made carpets in 1955 were made on tufting machines.

In addition, innovations on the traditional looms are producing new types of carpets that are more interesting in design and produced to sell for less money.

As a carpet fiber, wool has been augmented by rayon and nylon. Recent price declines for the latter fiber indicate greater interest in nylon during the next year. There are more rayon-nylon blends on the market this season. Even metallic threads in gold and silver appear in several lines.

ed. Smaller scale effects are increasing and geometrics are becoming more prominent.

Colorwise, new carpets show a wider range of selectivity. Earth tones—nutria, sandalwood, greens (particularly willow), grey and blue lead the parade. There are liberal touches of gold, turquoise and aqua. Even amethyst is a

trend color. Charcoal is used for flocking plain and patterned goods and black is used in floral backgrounds.

Interest in color, texture and design will continue strong in the floor covering field. You have a wider selection than ever when you choose your 1956 carpet or rug.



LUXURIOUS HIGH-LOW textured Wilton carpeting shown here is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenzie, Park Estates. Bill Harlow & Son, well known Long Beach rug firm, recently completed the carpeting of the home. The rug here is a rich rose beige, making a perfect setting for the period furnishings.



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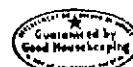
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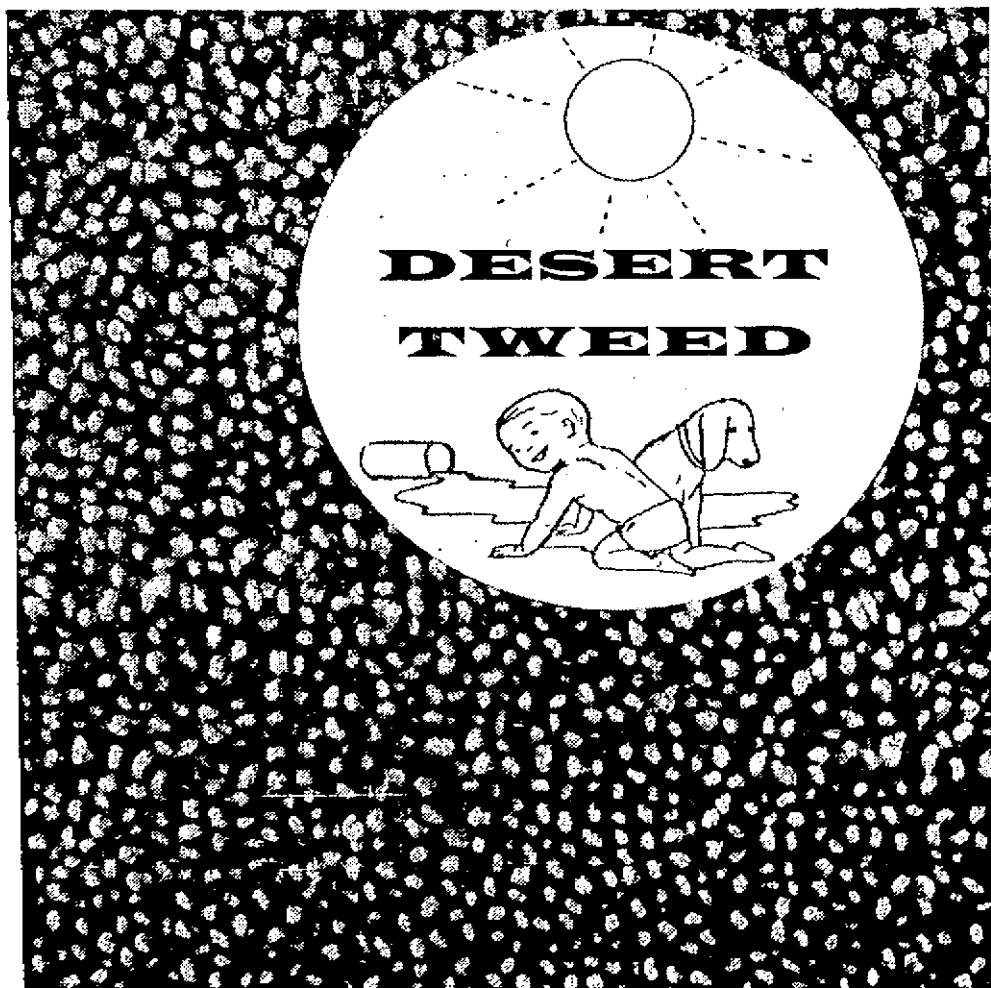
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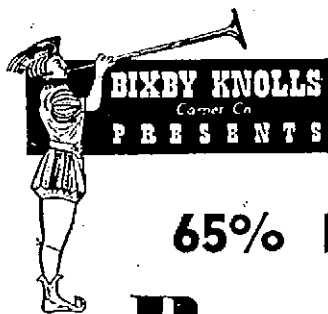
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#### ARTICLE 4—Continuation of a Series

The last few years have seen the resurgence of viscose and nylon in carpets. Viscose (carpet rayon) is not a miracle fiber. It is, however, stronger than wool and, when vat-dyed or solution dyed, is more resistant to stains. It is not nearly as resilient as wool nor does it have the soft feel or "handle" of wool. Inasmuch as it is manufactured in volume and is considerably cheaper than wool, which is all imported, it can be woven in carpet at a much lower price than wool. It therefore fills a need for less expensive carpets.

Nylon, like viscose, is also synthetic. Nylon, however, is made from coal, air and water whereas viscose is made from cellulose. Nylon is the strongest fiber yet produced. (Ramie, a vegetable fiber, is probably still stronger but is not yet

commercially productive.) Nylon has more resilience and still greater resistance to stains than rayon. It is perhaps not quite as resilient as wool. Nylon is non-inflammable; rayon will burn, wool will smolder. Nylon at present is more expensive than wool. However, the cost is gradually being reduced and eventually it will be blended more and more with wool and perhaps replace wool.

One point is generally overlooked. Nearly all viscose, nylon-viscose and all-nylon fabrics (with a few exceptions) are not woven on regular carpet looms such as we have described in previous articles. Instead they are woven more like a hooked carpet with a base of burlap or cotton. The base is then coated with latex to lock the tufts in. This process is simple, fast and relatively inexpensive. (Next week: "Dyes.")

## Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.

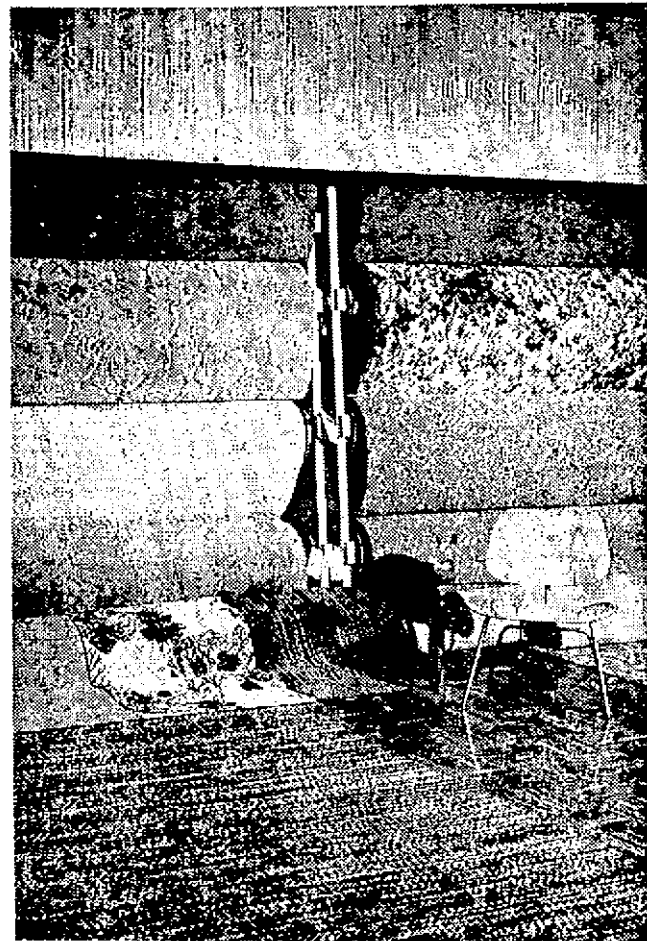
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SHOWN ARE just a few of the many display racks of Bixby Knolls Carpet Co., 4354 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. This store offers carpeting of many varieties from the looms of the nation's finest manufacturers and is open Monday and Friday evenings for the convenience of its customers.

## Your Floor Important

Floors receive far less attention than they deserve, simply because they are taken for granted. The home planner today can elect to have walls of glass if he wishes, peaked or flat ceilings, but he can't get away from the fact that he must have a floor.

Floors are the most used, most abused, area of the entire home. And the floor presents one of the largest uninterrupted surfaces in a room—the most natural source and reflection of unwanted noise.

Just as carpet affords a logical foundation on which the decoration scheme is built, its unseen, built-in value as a sound conditioner makes carpet the natural starting point for swallowing and muffling sound. Wall-to-wall carpet or room-size rugs, which have come to mean the ultimate in luxury in the

home, are in fact not a luxury at all, but a long-term investment in happier, quieter, more comfortable family life.

**SOUND-CONDITIONING** with carpet is both practical and economical. Visit a model home, which though unfurnished, has carpet on the floor. You will notice how this kind of sound conditioning kills noise at the point of origin, the floor, and absorbs echoes. Carpet gives the home a "ready to live in" look, makes room seem bigger, the home feel more complete.

A good grade of carpet over economical softwood or plywood flooring is comparable to the total cost of many hardwood or otherwise finished floors. Many have discovered that they can enjoy all the extra advantages of carpet at no extra cost.



CARPETING OF 100 per cent nylon was chosen by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woods for their new home at 9302 Crosby St., Garden Grove. It was purchased from the big stock carried by the Shears Carpet Co., 8286 Garden Grove Blvd. The carpeting in the room shown herew as dyed to Mrs. Woods' specifications in a soft shade of blue. Custom tone carpets are featured by the firm.

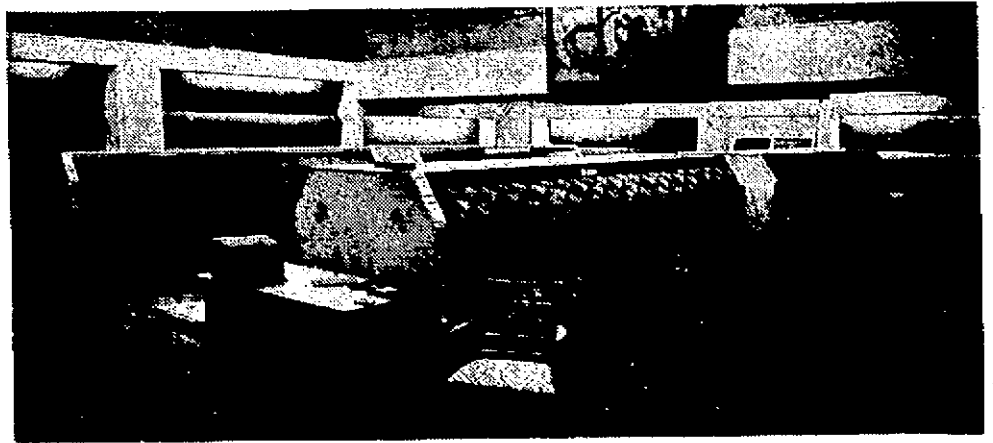
## Work of Art

**M**OST Long Beach retail outlets for rugs also carry the newest lines of decorative fabrics for draperies, curtains and even slip covers. So in giving your home a new, brighter look, the firms can show you in one visit how to completely remake a room from the floor up.

Decorative fabrics trend to a blending of modern and traditional. Manufacturers have gone to master painters and artisans for the design themes in several collections. Authentic paintings of Picasso and other artists of the modern school distinguish one collection, while another takes inspiration from Cellini, the old French masters and craftsmen of the Orient. A group of hand-

prints reflects a classic revival of ancient Greek art. Floral themes, from elegant large-scale patterns to petite all-over flowers are used in one group—all of which are on backgrounds of different shades of yellow. The prints in another line were inspired by the show "Oklahoma."

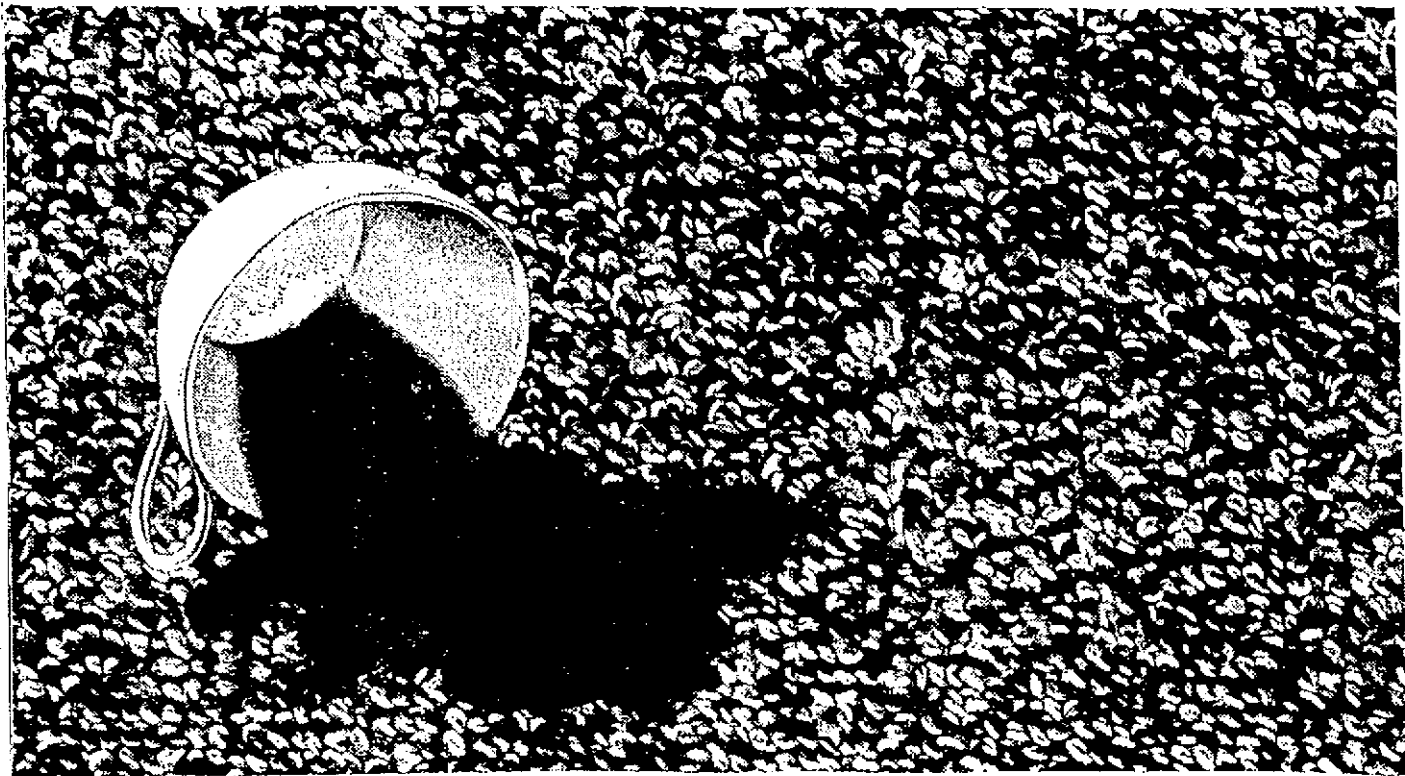
Smooth, flat fabrics of tighter weave are newest, but the ever-popular textured cloths are found in abundance. Besides cotton, fabrics woven in whole or in part of Fortisan are most shown, followed by dacron, nylon, linen and silk. Pattern colors are every hue of the rainbow with backgrounds most frequently white. A completely new type of fabric woven partly of polyethylene fibers is being offered.



ONE OF THE LARGEST carpet displays in Southern California is found at Carl's Long Beach. A portion of the big display area is shown here. No less than 118 full rolls of the very newest designs, fabrics and colors are displayed at all times, giving the purchaser the opportunity to select carpeting from a full roll.

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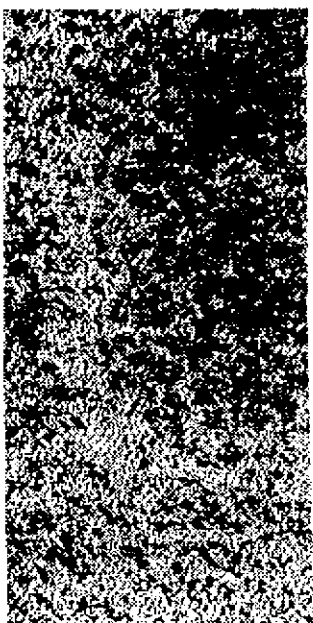
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## New Weaves, Patterns

New weaves, exciting patterns and an array of textured contemporary designs are sprinkled with new colors for Spring '56 in the carpet line. They run the range from nubby textures and modern abstracts to 18th Century brocades.

A distinctively flecked effect, aptly named, "Charcross," features an all over application of charcoal dabs against the ground color. The result is the appearance of casual texture, yet offering the practicality and versatility of plain cut pile carpet. This new quality is woven by a new Lees technique. "Charcross" ground colors offered include Persian green, sandalwood, ivory, aquamist, dove grey and shell beige.

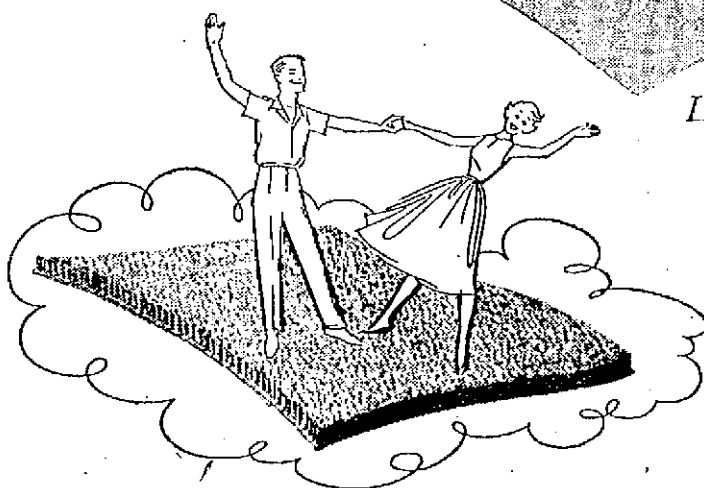
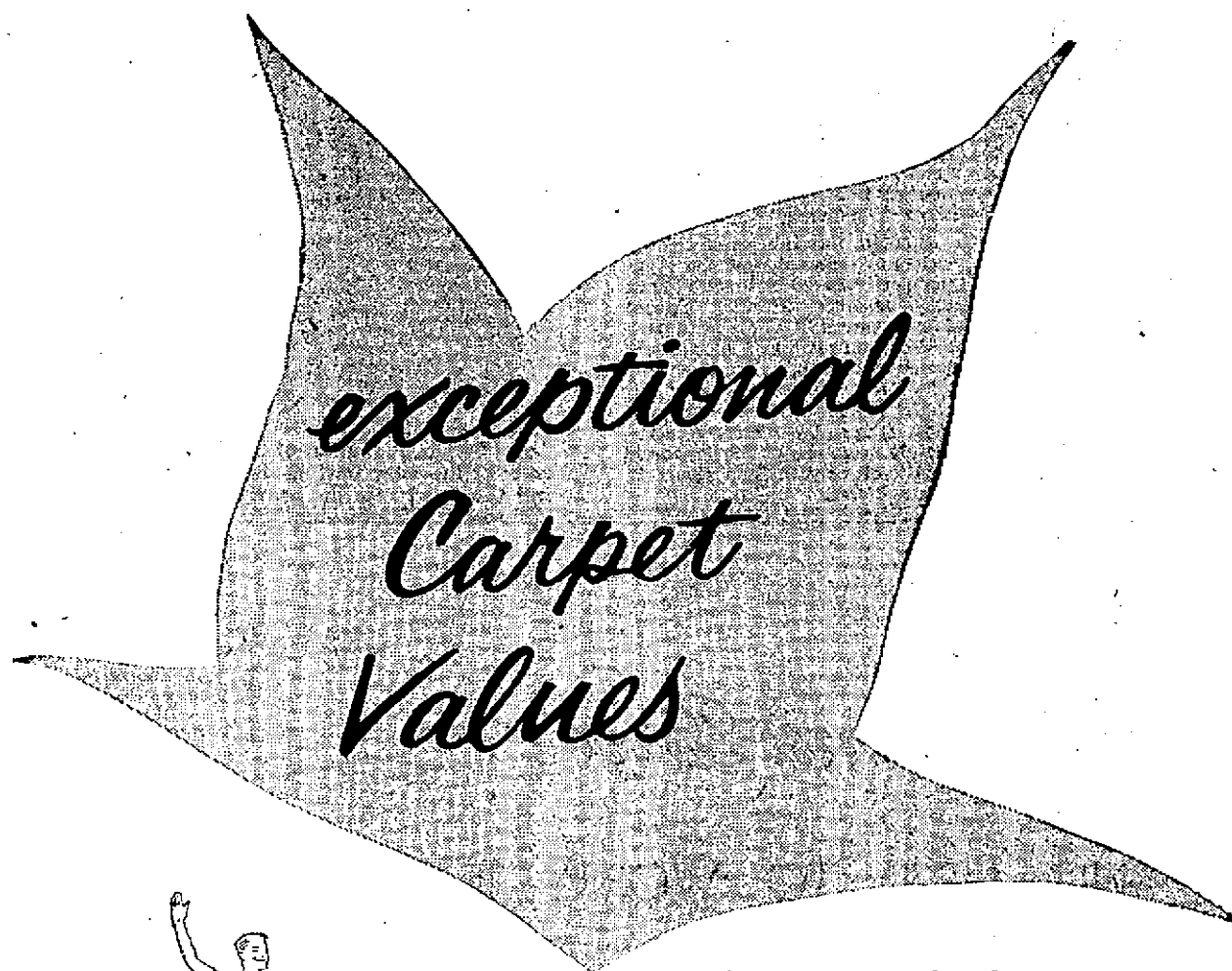
Another new is a Wilton beauty called "Ovation." Styled for use with traditionally flavored contemporary furniture, "Ovation" features a graceful scroll design etched in high cut pile against a low relief of a flat ground. The result provides a plushy, elegant carpet.

NEW DESIGNS give fresh influence. One is a 19th Century Georgian style on an embossed Kashmir grey ground. Tan scrolls are scaled for moderately-sized interiors.

A rich 18th Century brocade of flowers and scrolls against a trio of beige, rose and antique black tones is another new while another design features floral bouquets in golds, reds, pinks, greens, blues and amethyst against a textured ground of ivory beige that is ideal for transitional furnishings.

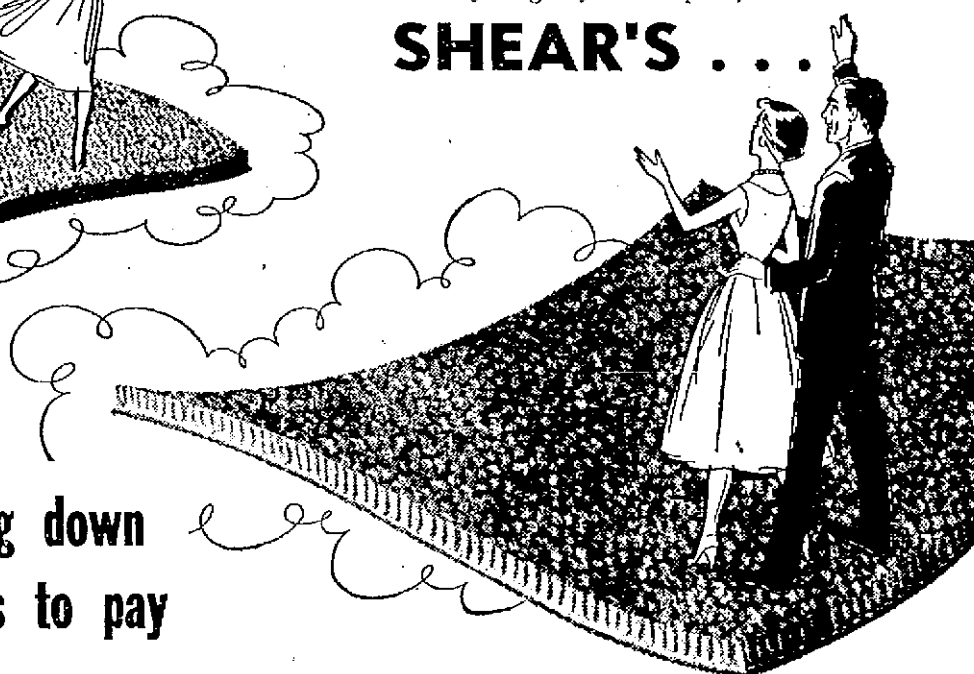
A lively flowing design, called Sand Swirls in "Iridescent" quality is a smoothly flowing, non-directional textured pattern. Pull down and regular all-wool yarns are dyed in two beautiful color combinations—cool sea greens with shell beige and warm shore beiges and browns.

New Spring clear colors are prominent. These show the tide of earth tones continuing strong with nutria, sandalwood and snowdrop beige being added to several lines.



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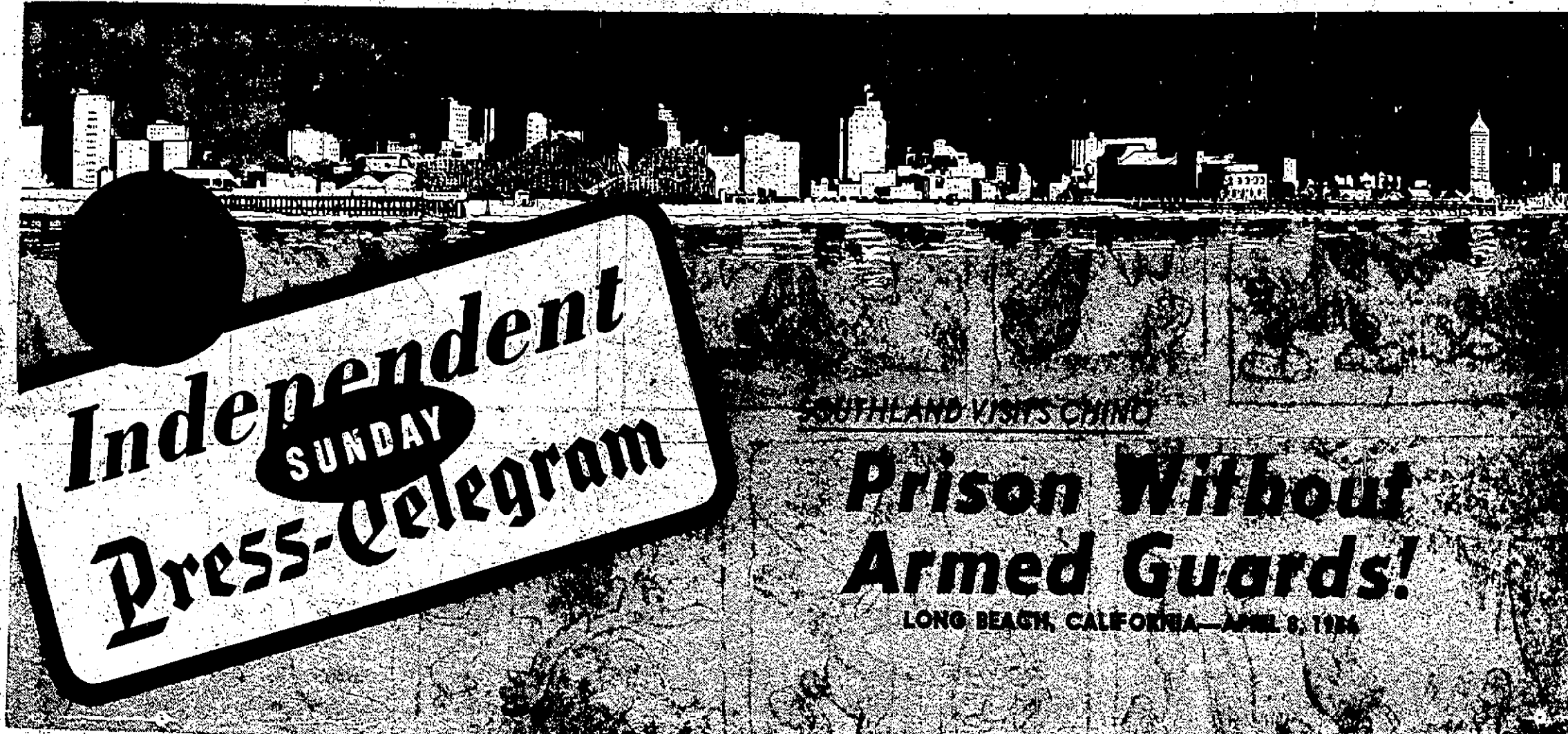
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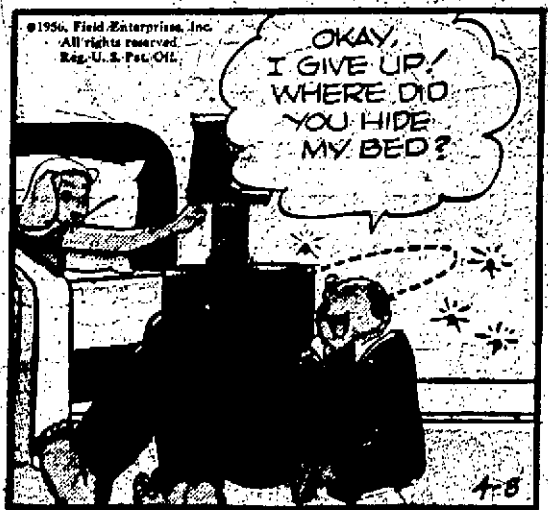
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By Al Vermeer





# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

THERE THEY GO TO HELP POOR AGNES LOOK NICE AT THE FASHION SHOW TONIGHT. JIM & JILL'S EVEN LENDING THE GIRL HER MOST TREASURED NECKLACE!

JUST WHEN YOU THINK THEY HAVEN'T A BRAIN IN THEIR HEADS, OR A THOUGHT FOR ANYONE ELSE, THEY COME UP WITH A PROJECT LIKE THIS!

HI, JAN AND JILL! I DIDN'T DARE UNWIND THE CURLERS 'TIL YOU CAME! I DIDN'T WANT TO TAKE A CHANCE OF SPOILING IT!

OKAY, ZEE, MADAMES JACKSON. START ZEE CREATING! GET THE MAKE-UP, JILL! HEY, WHAT'S WITH THE WATERY EYES?

THIS IS THE NICEST THING ANYONE EVER DID FOR ME!

VOILA! THE NEW AGNES MAKES HER DEBUT!

IT'S WONDERFUL! I WISH I'D DONE THINGS LIKE THIS LONG AGO!

BRUSH IT BACK MORE, JAN!

LET ME PUT ON JUST A LITTLE MAKE-UP LIKE IT SAYS IN THIS ARTICLE WE FOUND!

BONANZA! THEY'LL NEVER KNOW YOU, AGNES! NOW HERE'S WHAT THEY TAUGHT US DOWN AT THE STORE...

LATER THAT'S PERFECT, AGNES! KEEP PRACTICING THE WALK AND THAT QUICK LITTLE TURN AND YOU'VE GOT IT MADE!

AND DON'T FORGET TO SMILE!

I FEEL GOOD ALL OVER, JAN!

ME, TOO!... HEY, LOOK AT ALL THE CARS AT THE SHACK! LET'S STOP A SEC!

BETTER START CAMPAIGNING IF YOU WANT ANY VOTES FROM OUR ALL-MALE JURY, TWEENS!

BETTY STARTED IT BY TREATING BOB, AND NOW EVERYBODY'S PUTTING THE PRESSURE ON!

GO ON, WIFFIE, HAVE ONE MORE WHILE I TELL YOU WHAT I'LL BE WEARING!

BO

By Frank Beck

AH- SCHOOL'S NOT OUT YET- I GOT HERE IN PLENTY OF TIME TO MEET JUNIOR- OH- HERE THEY COME!

HELLO THERE PAUL! WAITING AT THE GATE FOR ME AS USUAL--

BOW WOW

YOU MUST BE A FINE LAD TO HOLD YOUR DOG'S AFFECTION LIKE THAT-- SUCH KINDNESS SHOULD BE REWARDED-- HERE'S HALF A DOLLAR-- ENJOY YOURSELVES!

ISN'T THAT A PICTURE-WAITING FOR HIS MASTER.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LOYALTY OF A DOG FOR HIS OWNER--- AND ESPECIALLY IF HE'S A BOY WHO HAS EARNED THAT LOYALTY BY TREATING HIS PET WITH KINDNESS!

HELLO-- I NEVER SAW HIM RUN SO FAST! WHERE THE DICKENS IS HE GOING?

WINTER FROM THE MOON TODAY ONLY

# STEVE ROPER

YOU SHOULD'VE THROWN THAT ROPER GUY OUT! I TELL YOU, KITTY CAN'T CARRY ON A BIG ROMANCE AND DO GOOD WORK!

THIS YOUNG REPORTER'S GOT A MIND OF HIS OWN, BARNEY! JUST BECAUSE KITTY WANTS DOESN'T MEAN KITTY GETS!

I THOUGHT THE SAME THING ABOUT A BULL FIGHTER, A BOXING CHAMP, A WITING PRINCE AND THE HEIR TO A STRING OF HOTELS... AND I WAS WRONG EVERY TIME!

SO YOU NEED A DRIVING LESSON, KITTY KARMELL? LOOK, APRIL FOOLS' DAY WAS LAST WEEK!

ONE BAD THING ABOUT BEING AN ACTRESS, STEVE -- YOU GET SO USED TO MAKING BELIEVE, YOU AREN'T EVEN SURE YOURSELF WHEN YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH!

TRYING TO GET US LOST, BY ANY CHANCE, LADY?

LITTLE WINDING ROADS ARE LIKE STORIES! I SIMPLY HAVE TO SEE WHERE THEY COME OUT!

THIS ONE HAD BETTER COME OUT ON A HIGHWAY HEADED BACK TO TOWN! I HAVE A FEW LITTLE THINGS TO DO-- SUCH AS MAKING A LIVING!

WELL, IF YOU'D RATHER BE COOPED UP IN THAT STUFFY MAGAZINE OFFICE THAN--

KACAK! SPT! SPT!

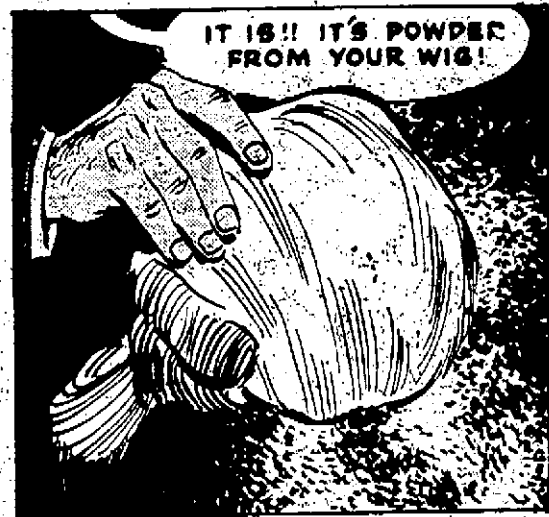
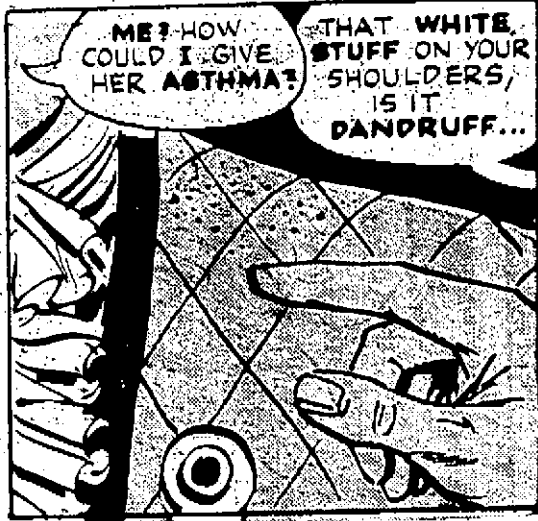
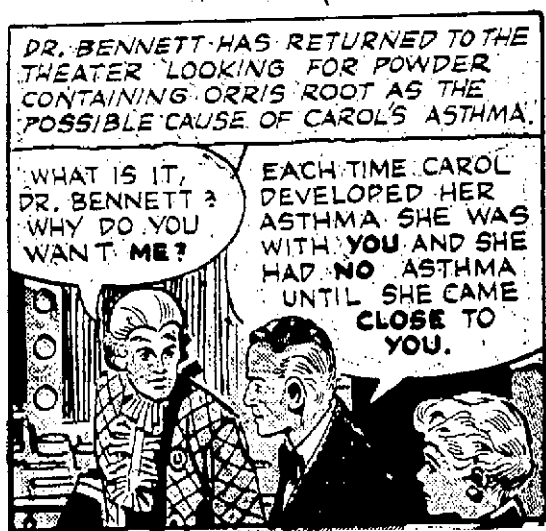
HEY! DON'T TELL ME--!

NOW, THERE'S A SWITCH! GIRL TAKES BOY RIDING-- AND RUNS OUT OF GAS!



# DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Taxing Situations

BY HARRY WEINERT

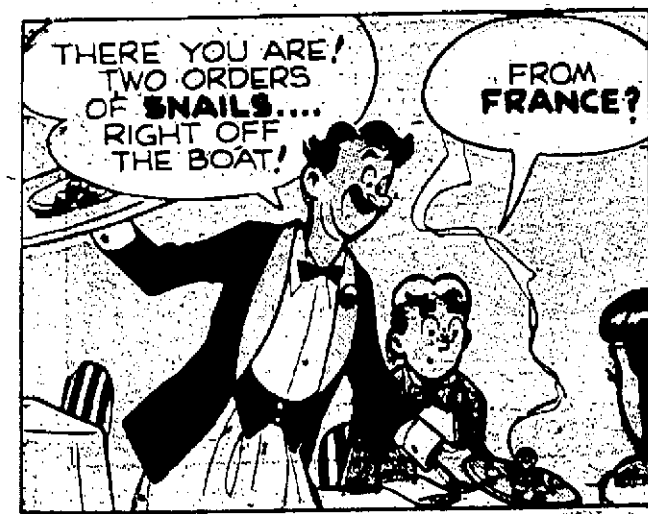


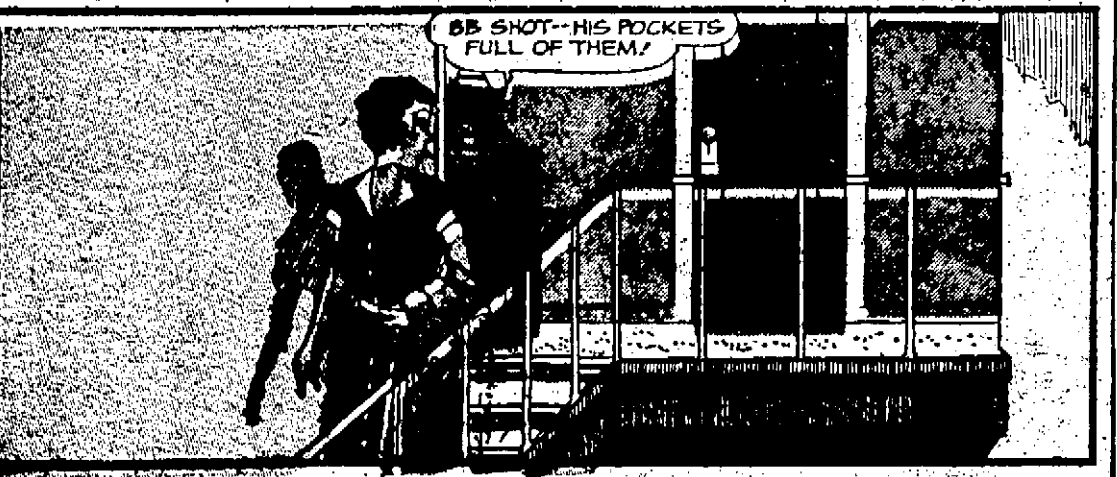
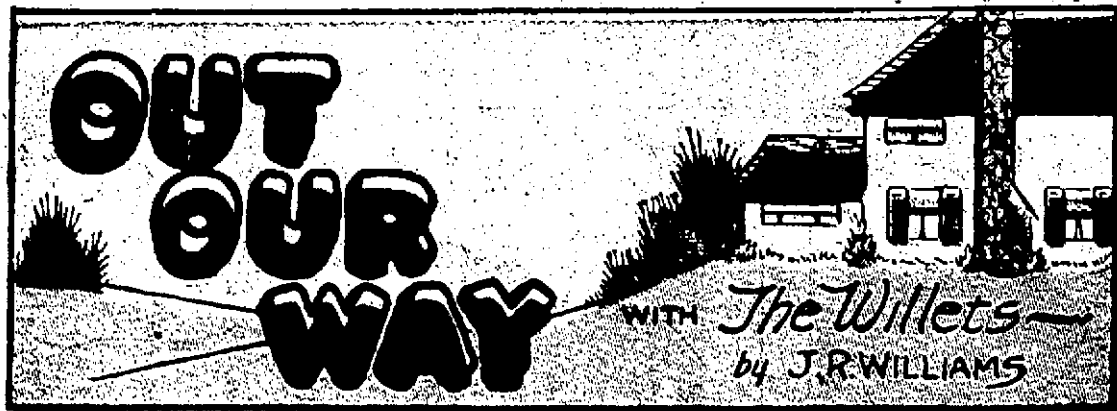
WE NO SOONER PAY OUR TAX THAN ALONG COMES A TAX-WISE GUY WHO ADDS A HEAVY TAX ON OUR MANNERS.



## ARCHIE

By Bob Montana





**ZIP-A-DEE DO DAH!** What fun!

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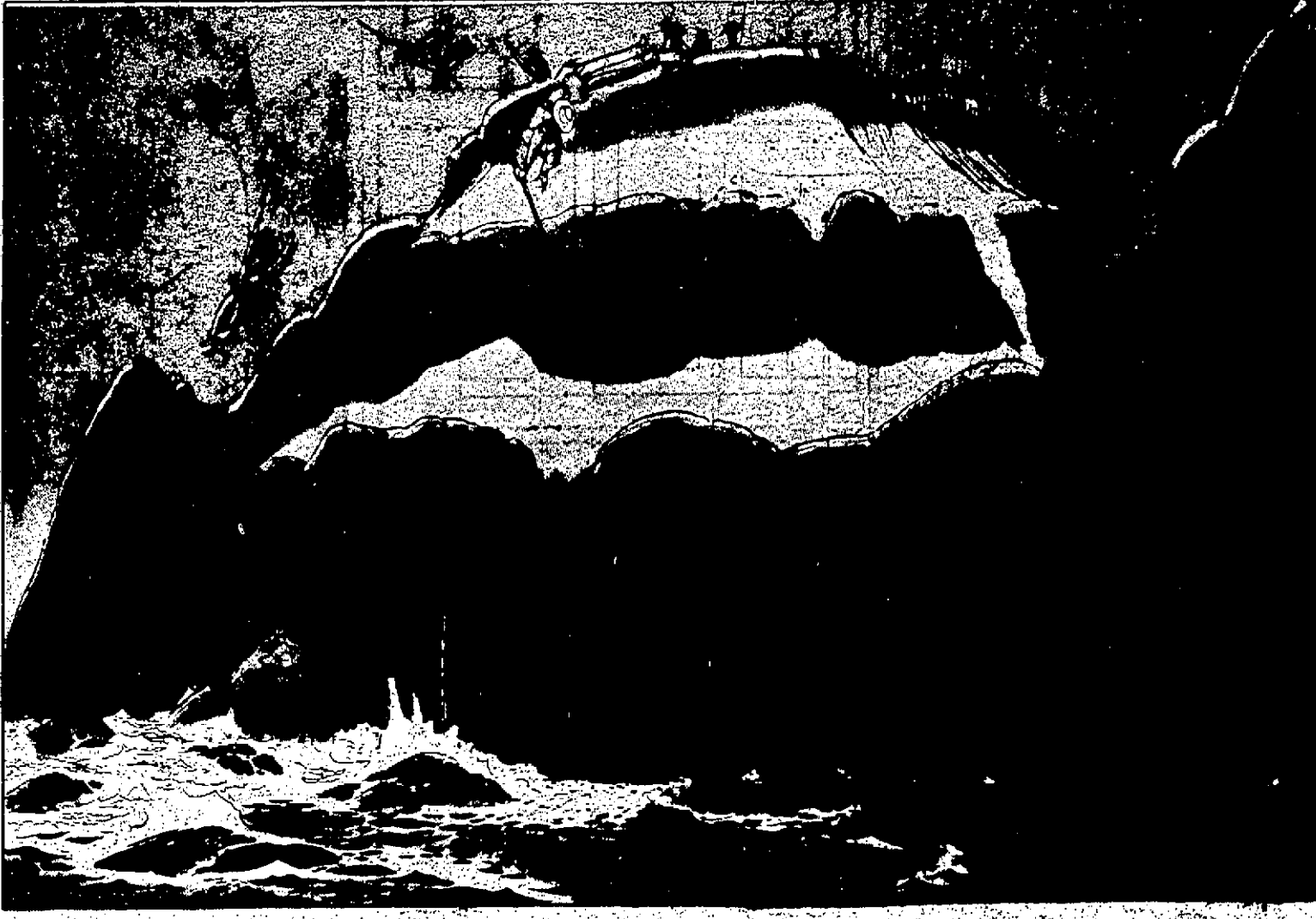
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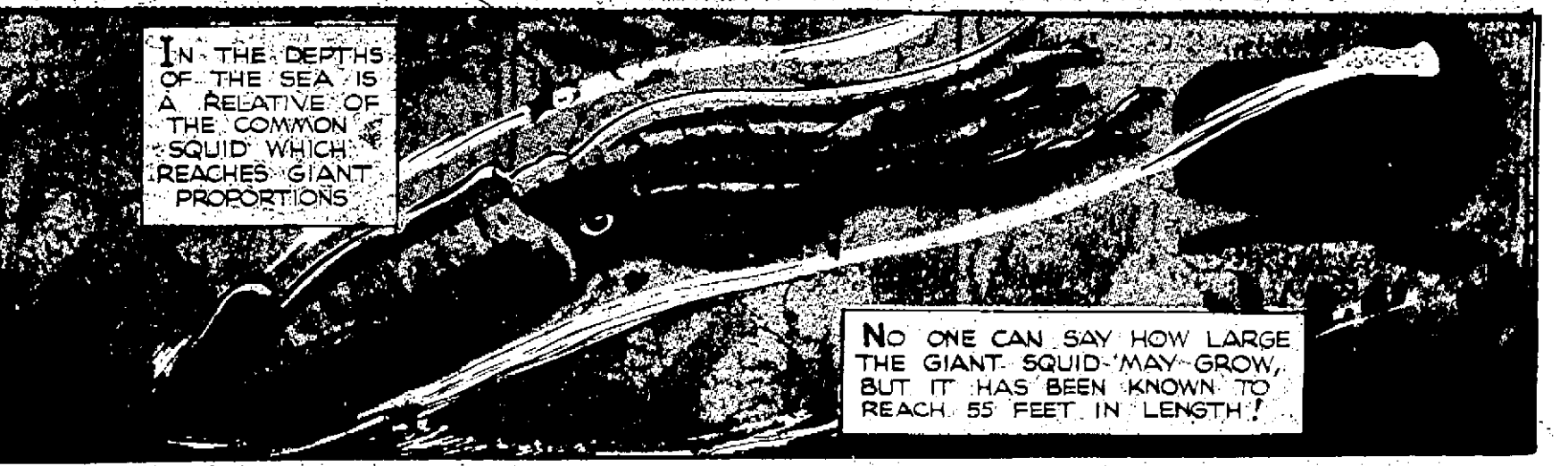
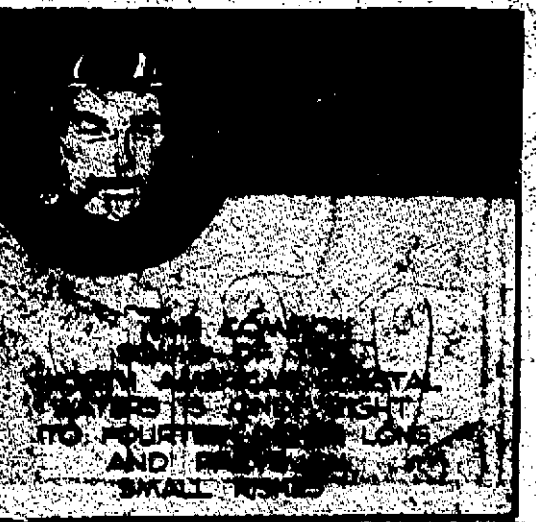
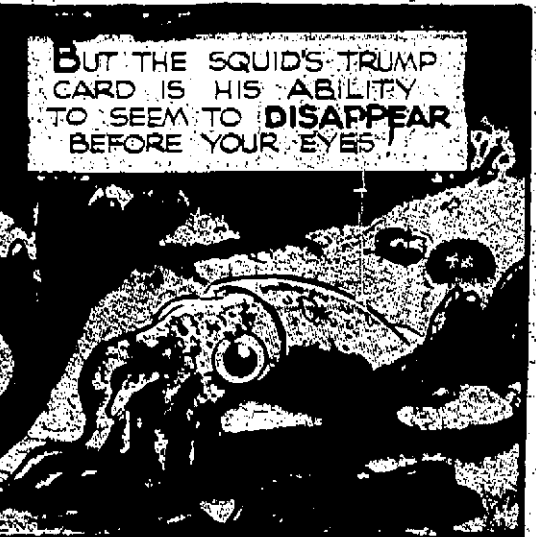
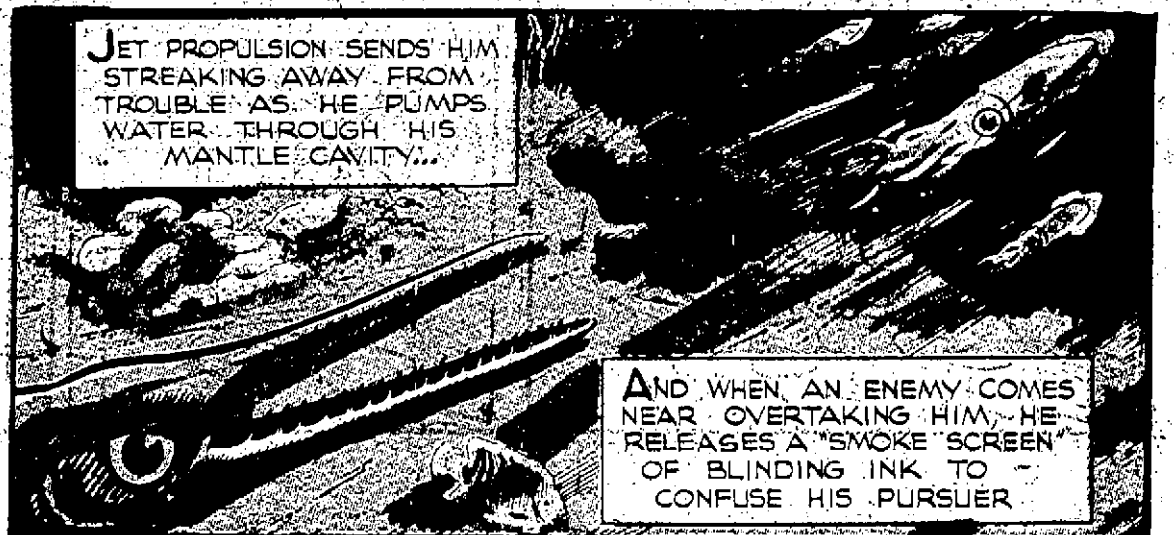
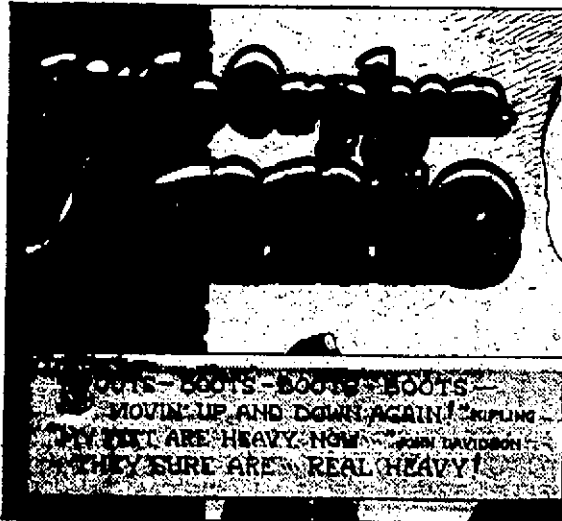


"We're no good in these rocks," Lance says. "Better run for it."  
 "Hadn't we orter wait 'til dark?"  
 "They'll be all around us by then. On your way, Blaze, we'll cover!"



"CAN'T! THERE'S MORE OF 'EM!"  
 Blaze shouts. He whips his mount around. It slips and goes down.







# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

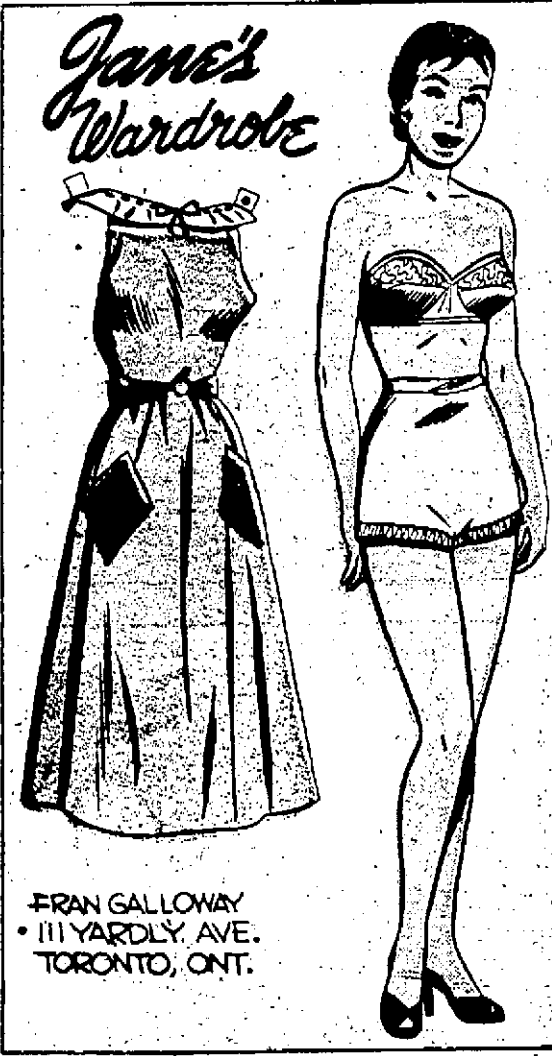


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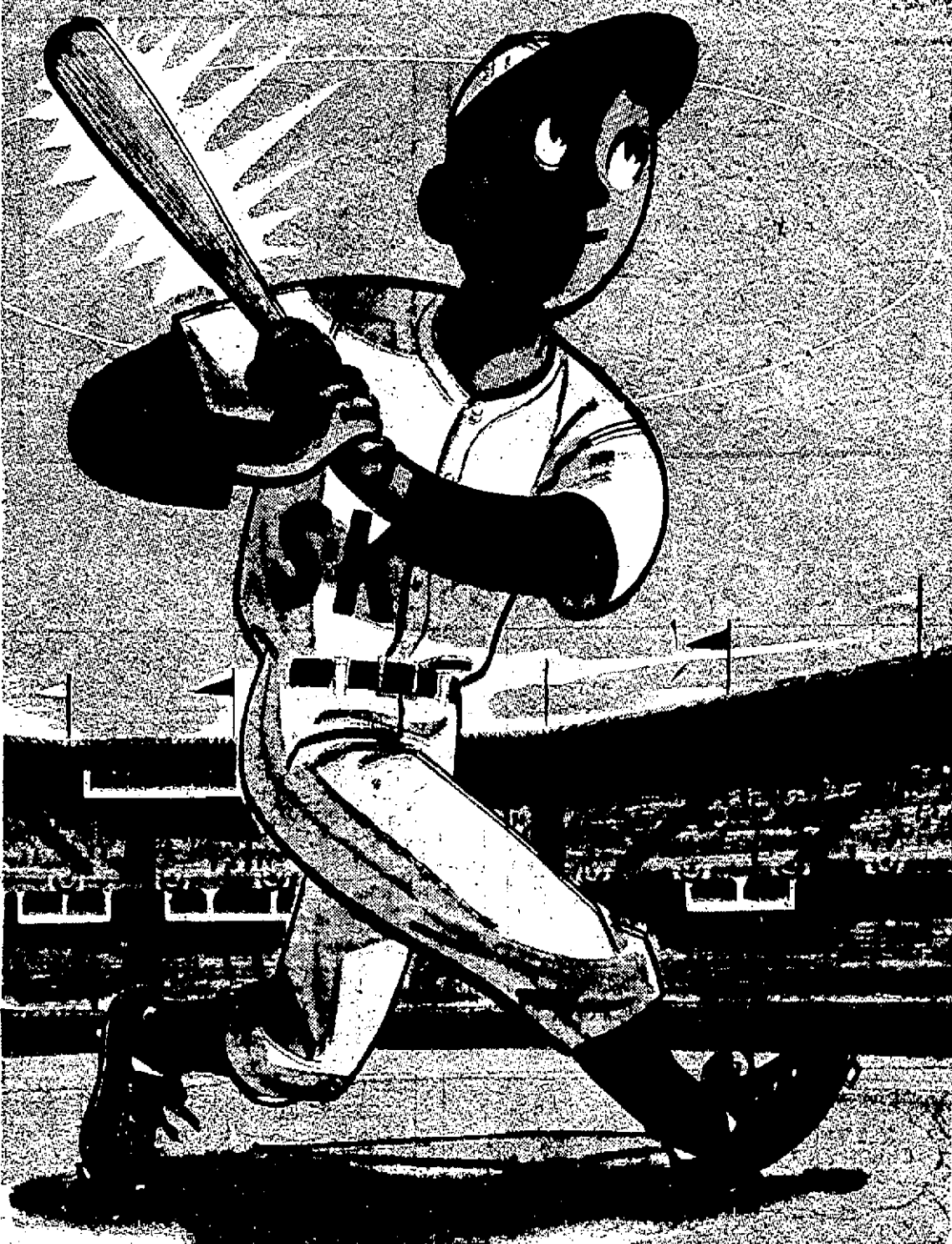
With Major Hoople







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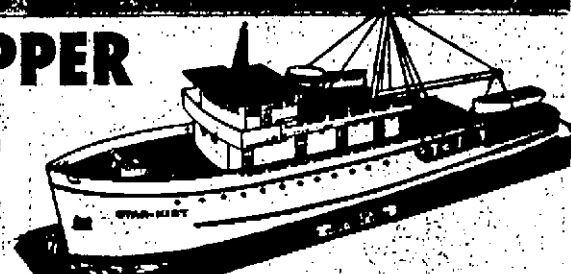
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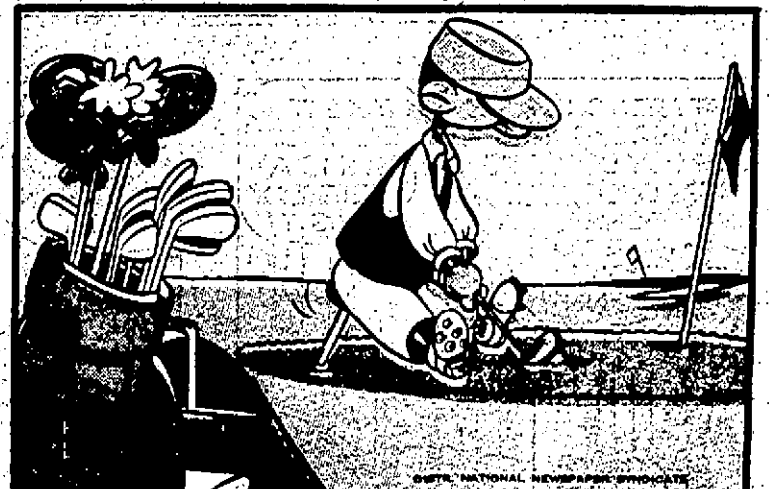
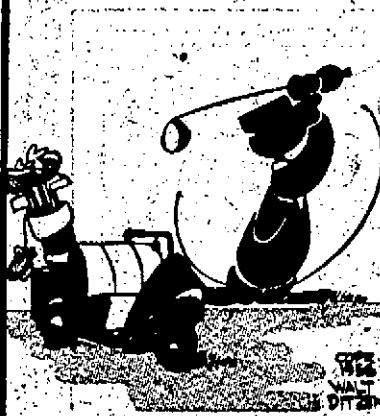
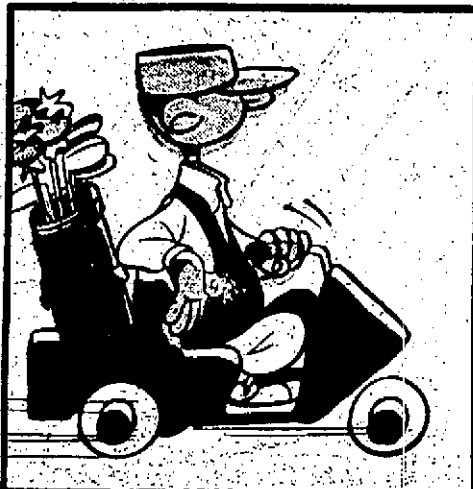
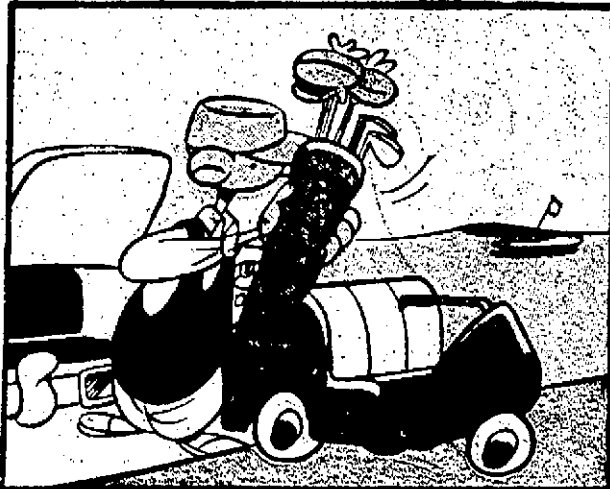
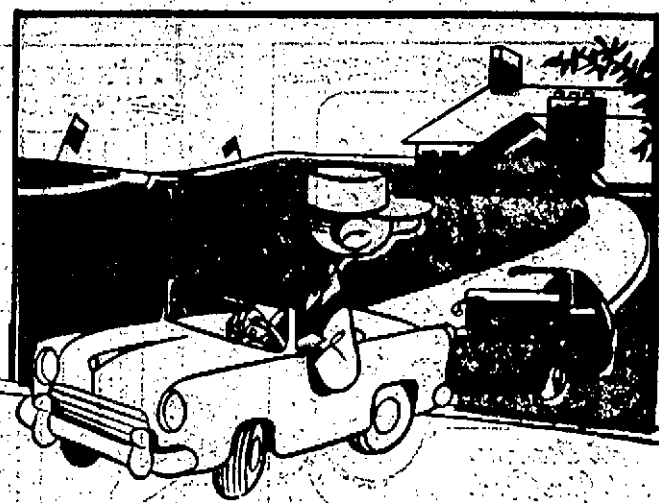
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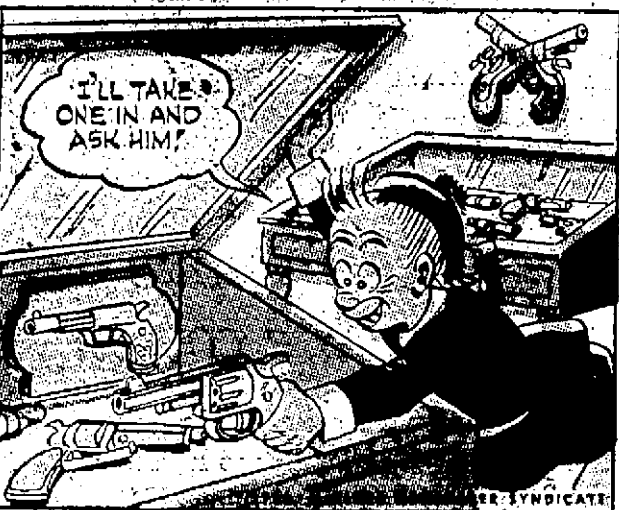


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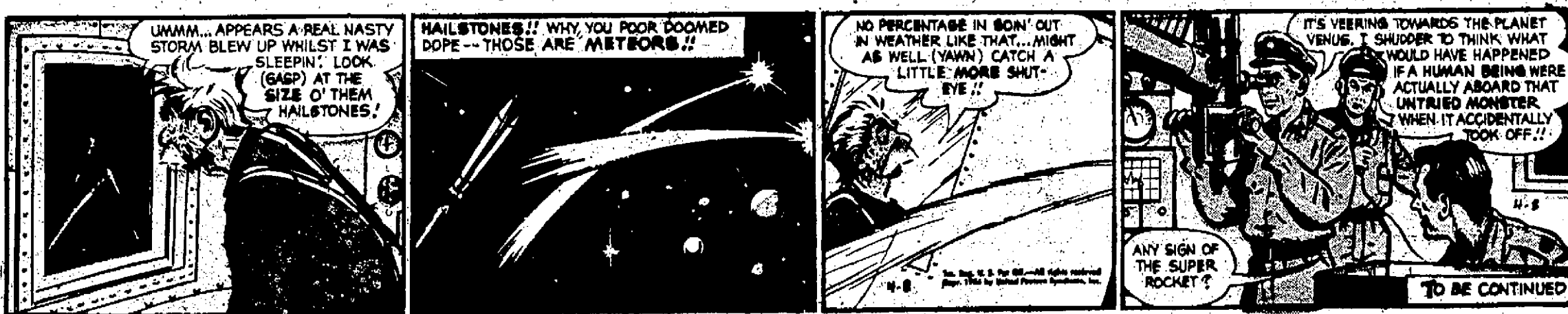
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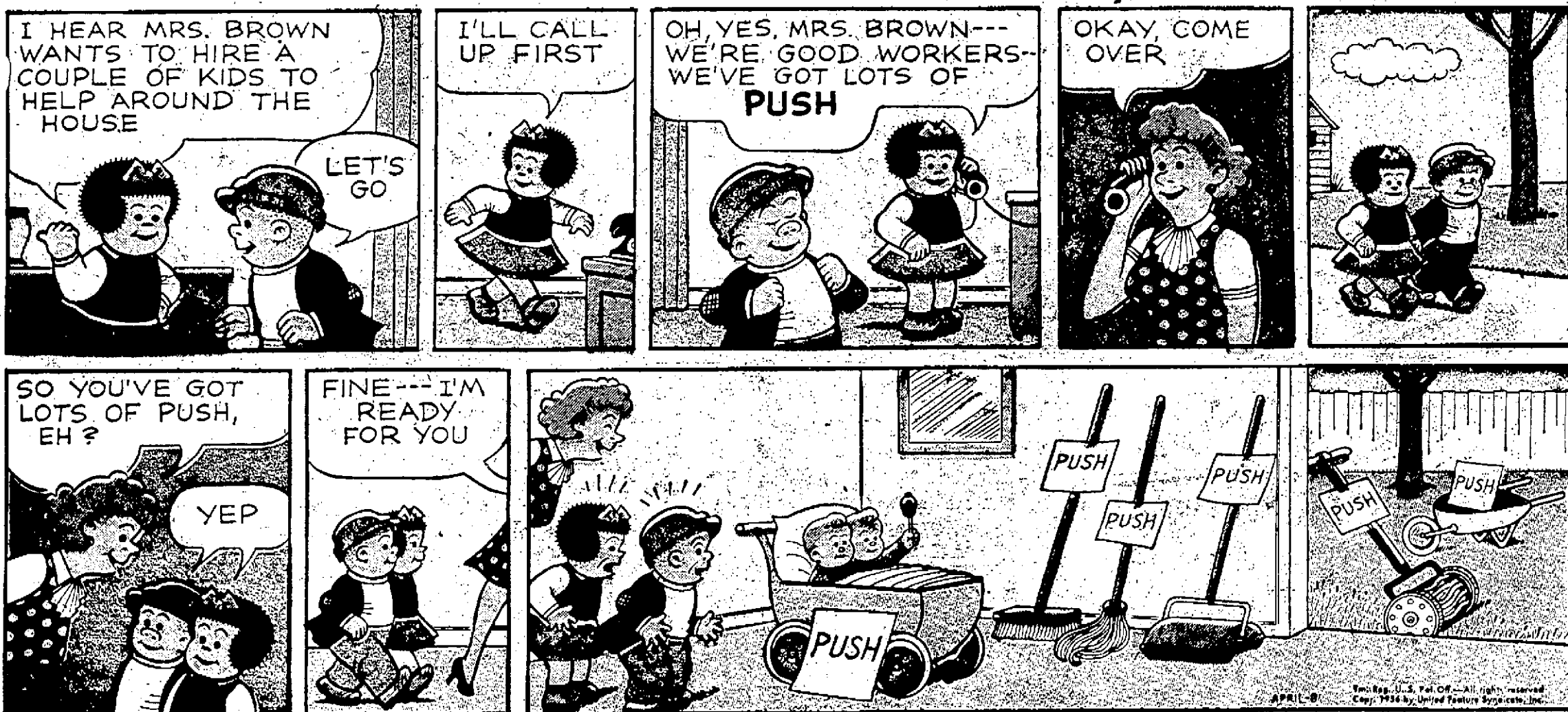


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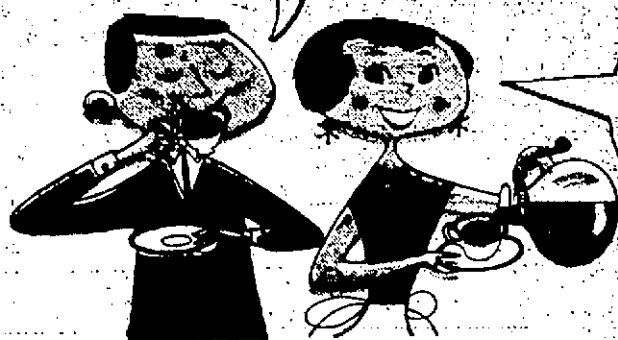
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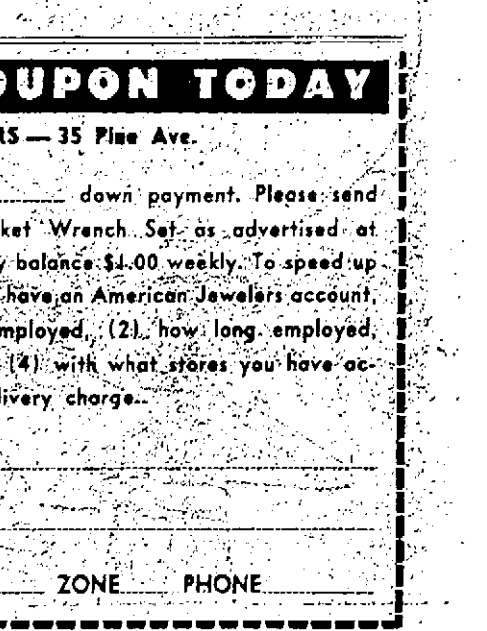
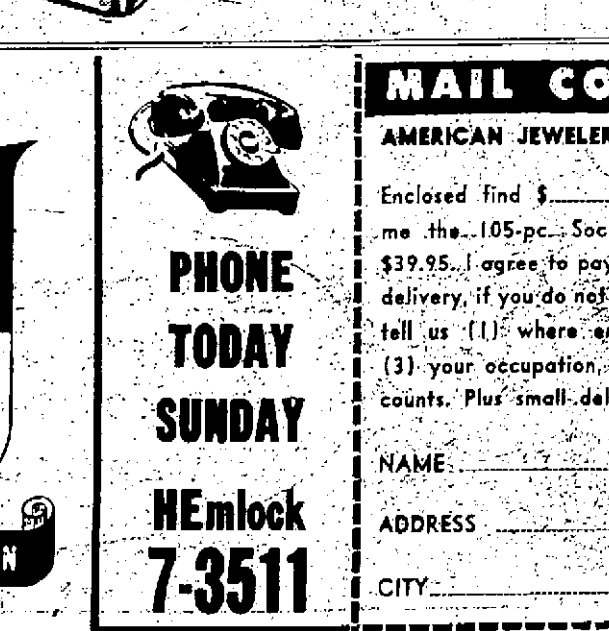
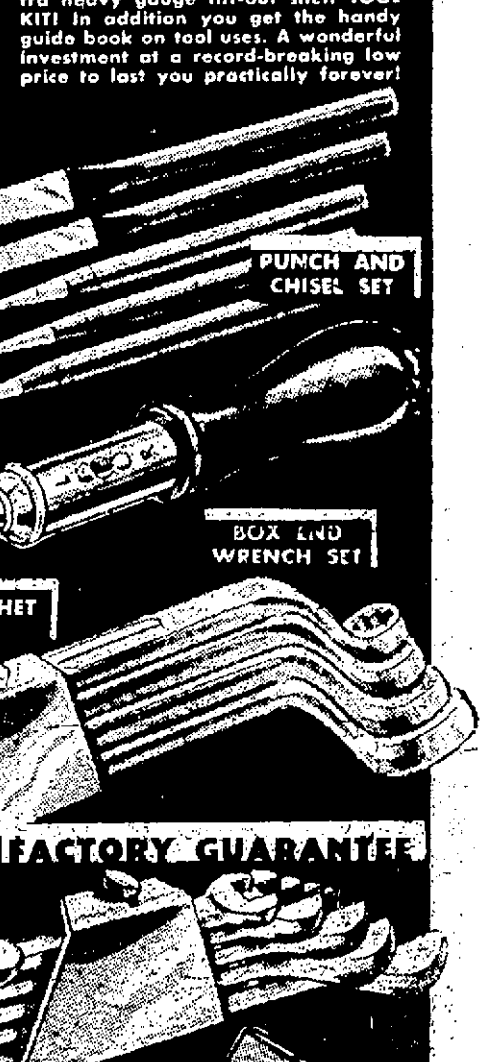
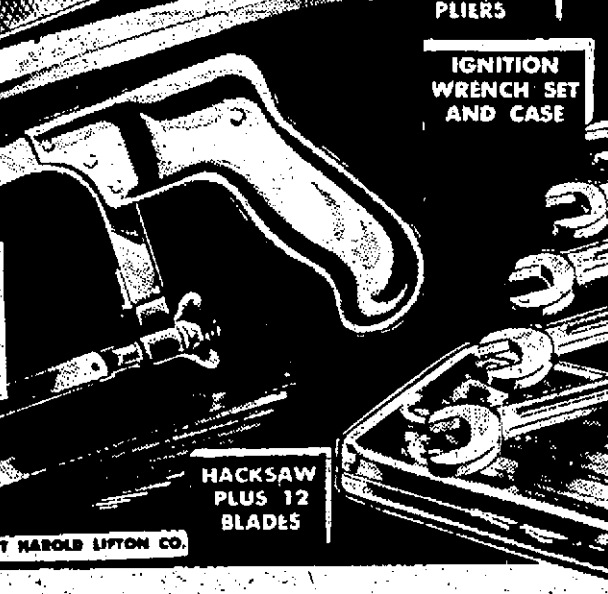
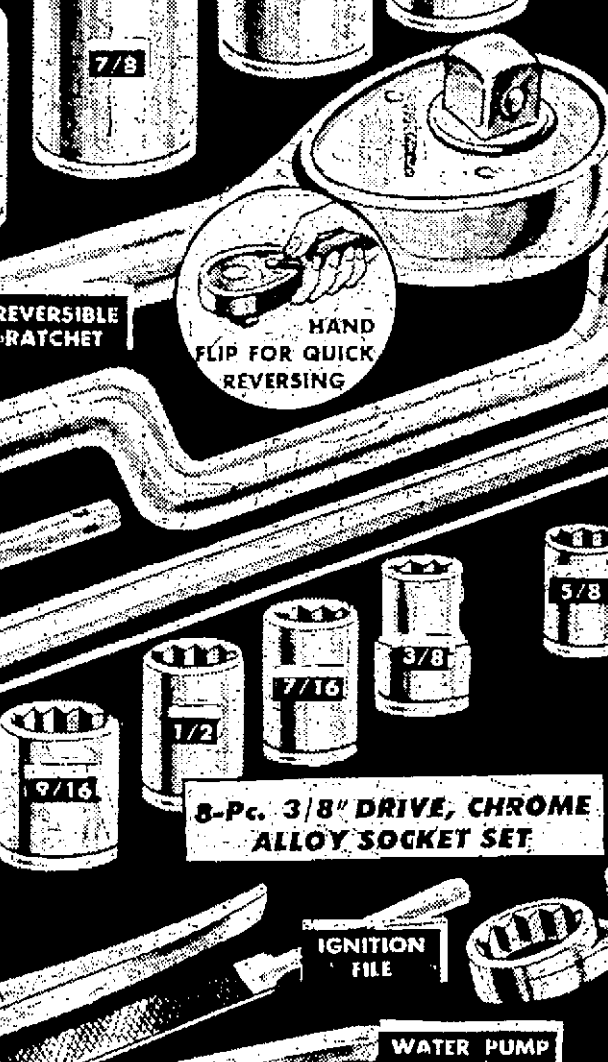
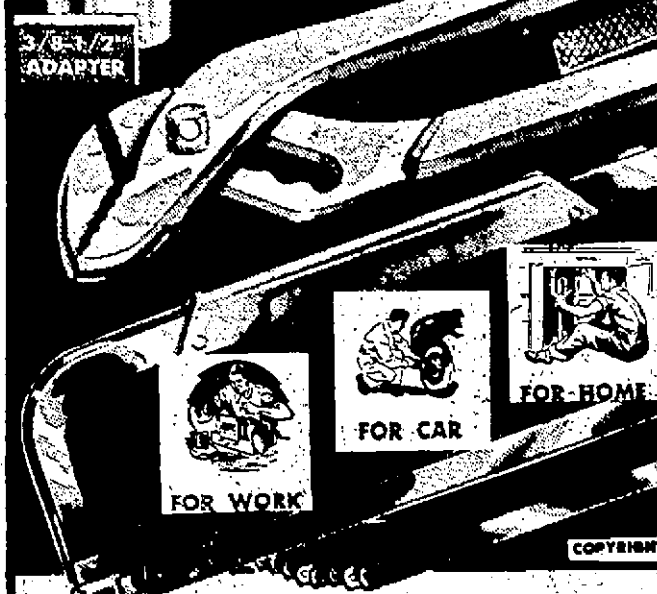
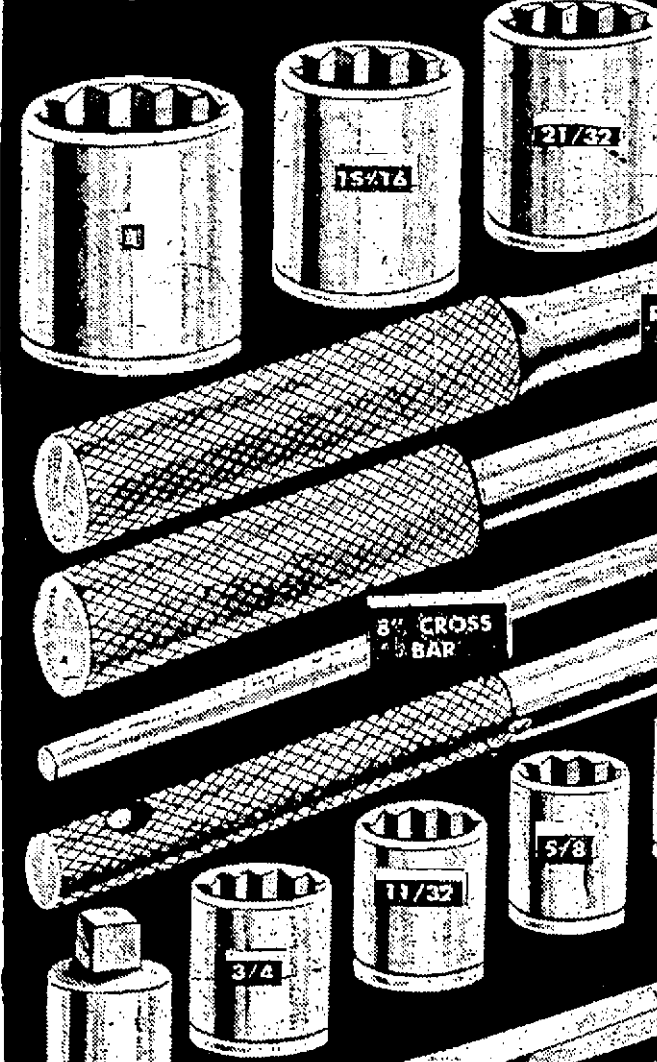
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## Six Schools Censured by Professors

Univ. of California  
Rapped by Group  
for Loyalty Oath

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Five large universities and a medical college were censured Saturday by the American Assn. of University Professors for violation of its principles of academic freedom and tenure.

Schools censured were the Universities of California, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Rutgers and Temple and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

Censure resolutions were adopted by unanimous voice votes in the cases of Oklahoma, Rutgers and Jefferson medical.

THE VOICE VOTES were positive for censure against Ohio State, California and Temple but a scattering of "nos" was heard. The association, however, noted that "substantial progress" had been shown at California, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Temple since the cases against them arose.

It recommended that the committee on academic freedom confer with the administrations at these schools "in regard to removing the censure as quickly as possible."

All of the cases involved the firing or suspension of a faculty member.

A 40-MINUTE DEBATE preceded the censure of the University of California during which George R. Stewart, an English professor at the school and an opponent of censure, left the session and charged the limit on debate was "gag rule and tyrannical."

The resolution said action of the school's Board of Regents (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## VFW Chief Raps Censure of Colleges

By BEN ZINER

The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday night assailed the censure of six American colleges and universities by the American Association of University Professors.

Timothy J. Murphy, speaking in Municipal Auditorium, said the AAUP's special committee report recommending censure is "the most shameful and shocking document ever published by an educational group in this country."

Earlier Saturday, the AAUP acted in St. Louis upon the March 21 committee report, censuring the schools in question for violation of academic freedom.

Murphy, 45-year-old Massachusetts attorney, put it this way:

"THE CENSURE was called for because these educational institutions dismissed faculty members who have hidden behind the Fifth Amendment or have otherwise refused to cooperate with Congressional committees when called as witnesses in investigations of Communism."

The VFW chieftain said the report went so far as to say even present membership in the Communist Party is not sufficient grounds for the dismissal of college and university faculty members.

"The report opposed any college or university effort to uncover and weed out Communist (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)



### SHOT AFTER CHASE

James Martin lies critically wounded after he shot two officers. Lloyd Baudier (left) shot Martin four times after Martin drew a revolver.—(AP Wirephoto)

### THEY GOT HIM FINALLY

## Fugitive's Meekness Trick Works on 2 Officers, Fails on Third

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Texas fugitive critically wounded two policemen taken in by his meek submission Saturday but was shot four times himself later by a third officer after one of the greatest manhunts in New Orleans history.

Both wounded officers, motorcycle Patrolman Carroll Balsar, 30, of New Orleans, and Superintendent Joseph Cronin, 50, of the Orleans Levee Board Police Force (a separate unit from the New Orleans police) were shot in the head with their own guns.

Their assailant, identified as James Martin, 32, was in critical condition also after he tried but failed to trick Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Baudier.

Until his capture on a picturesque highway near Nacato, La., 20 miles from here, by Baudier, Martin had been sought by more than 100 officers, aided by bloodhounds and airplanes.

Police said the berserk shooting spree apparently was touched off by Balsar's efforts to give Martin, who is wanted in San Antonio, Texas, for attacking a deputy sheriff and putting his eyes out, a speeding ticket.

Fellow Motorcycle Patrolman Leroy Seals said he and Balsar had stopped one car to hand out a traffic ticket when a speeding automobile driven by Martin rounded a corner Saturday morning. Balsar gave chase and was found later lying in the street, a bullet wound in his head.

Seals said evidence at the scene indicated Martin gave up easily, then suddenly slugged the officer and shot him with his own gun.

Martin was traced to his home

but his wife screamed a warning and he escaped, leaving Balsar's gun behind.

Little more than a half hour later, Cronin heard a broadcast alert to be on the lookout for Martin. He saw a man fitting the description, stopped him, but was the victim of the same trick pulled on Balsar.

Cronin fired twice at Martin but missed, and the fugitive grabbed the gun and shot Cronin in the face, then fled in the superintendent's squad car.

Martin drove towards Narco, but wrecked the car as two off-

icers gave chase at speeds up to 80 miles per hour. Heavily-armed squads of police descended on the area.

The gunman apparently eluded one cordon but was spotted by Baudier, a special deputy who joined the manhunt, about noon.

"He acted meek at first," Baudier said. "But then he lunged at me and grabbed my shirt and said, 'You're not going to take me.' Then he drew a nickel-plated revolver, but before he had a chance to shoot, I pulled out my gun and I started firing."

Baudier fired five times, four of the bullets striking Martin.

### PENT-UP ENERGY

## Boys' Bank Robbery Prank Too Convincing

HAIGSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Three teenagers, members of a church basketball team full of "pent-up energy," went through all the motions of pulling a bank holdup Saturday. They were captured and charged with at-

tempted robbery, even though police apparently were convinced it was a prank.

The three entered the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. One of them shoved a note toward the teller which said: "This is a stickup. Keep quiet. Hand over \$1,000. I may be small but so is the little piece of lead in my pocket."

Mrs. Neva Shannon, the teller, said she twice asked the youth, identified by police as Michael C. Bird, 16, of Silver Spring, Md., if this was a joke. She said he didn't reply, but simply kept pushing the note back to her.

Mrs. Shannon managed to attract the attention of the only male customer of 15 in the bank during the busy Saturday morning rush hour, 10 a.m.

The customer, Ernest Smith, 35, walked up behind young Bird and pinned his arms holding him until police arrived and took Bird and his two companions into custody.

The other two youths who had stationed themselves at the door of the bank were identified as Daniel G. Hummel, 16, and William A. Blongren, 17, president of the senior class at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, a Washington suburb.

Blongren, who said he supposed "I will have to turn in my resignation" as class president, blamed the episode on "pent-up energy."

Blongren explained they had traveled from their homes to Cumberland, Md., for a Methodist Church basketball tournament only to miss the game when their car broke down here.

"Since we had come such a long way for nothing," he said, "we had built up unused energy."

"BIRD AGREED that it was a spur of the moment thing. Inside the bank, Bird said, "I was having trouble maintaining a straight face and laid the note before the teller. She looked at me and asked, 'Is this a joke?' with a look on her face I thought amusing. I made no reply thinking that if I said nothing the situation would become funnier. Then I noticed she was taking it more seriously and I started to move toward the door."

Magistrate Paul Ottlinger refused to set bond for the trio. He said regardless of whether it was a prank, it would not do the boys any harm to spend the weekend in jail.

However, the parents of the boys obtained their release on bail about four and a half hours later.

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# Suicide Squads Raid Israel Gaza Sector

## U.N. Chief in Rome for Israel Peace

Hamarskjold Backs  
Middle East Plan  
for Cease-Fire

ROME (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold flew in Saturday on his momentous peace mission to the Middle East and went at once to the conference table.

Hammarskjold turned down an invitation to a dinner at the Italian Foreign Ministry in order to get to work at once. The echo of renewed fighting between Israelis and Egyptians lent a note of urgency.

Hammarskjold met with Henry Vigier, French political adviser to Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, U. N. truce chief in Palestine. Burns himself is due in today.

ALSO SITTING IN was Henry R. LaBoussie, American head of the U. N. relief agency which has cared for nearly a million Arab refugees from Palestine. Both LaBoussie and Vigier flew in from the troubled area and met Hammarskjold at the airport.

Despite three days of fighting in which about 70 persons were killed, Hammarskjold said he planned no special appeal beyond one already made by Burns. Burns asked both sides for an immediate cease-fire along the demarcation line.

Earlier, however, upon taking off from London where he talked for more than an hour with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at the airport, Hammarskjold told reporters he did not believe there was any "special explanation" for the flareups.

## \$1,475 Stolen Bonds Found in Trash Box

Forty crisp U.S. Government Bonds Saturday were plucked from an alley trash box by an alert housewife who immediately telephoned police to report her find.

Mrs. Lorraine Barrett, 1104 Cherry Ave., saw the bonds, each in a brown envelope, when she emptied waste paper at her home.

The bonds, totaling \$1,475. Each bond was inscribed with the name of its purchaser, Laurence W. Hartnett, 393½ Ximeno Ave.

Police said the bonds were taken by burglars who looted Hartnett's residence on Friday. The bonds, police said, had been abandoned by the culprits.

## Nussell's GOP Filing Petition Ruled Invalid

Democrat Richard J. Nussell has been ruled off the Republican ballot on which he sought to cross-file as a candidate for 44th District Assemblyman at the June 5 primary.

This was disclosed Saturday by the office of Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hite, which reported invalidations of signatures on Nussell's Republican petition had left it three short of the required 20 signatures.

Nussell qualified for the Democrat ballot with 21 valid signatures, and will compete for the Democratic nomination with Herbert R. Klockstein, the Republican incumbent in the 44th District, and Democrat Coy Sanders.

NUSSELL DECLINED to comment Saturday, stating he is awaiting word from the office of the Secretary of State on Hite's ruling before deciding what steps.

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If any, he may take in an effort to win reinstatement on the GOP ballot. He indicated he expects a report from Sacramento Tuesday.

Hite's office reported that Nussell's candidate's petition contained 27 Republican names, but that 10 of these were invalidated for various reasons. At least three were disqualified on the ground that the signers had not personally filled in the dates after their names, as required by the election code. The dates, Hite's office said, had presumably been filled in by the person circulating the petition.

A MEMBER OF Hite's staff said Nussell insisted that his petition circulator had not filled in the dates, and that Nussell had talked of taking the matter to court. The informant said that it was apparent to checkers in Hite's office that the dates were filled in by someone other than the signers.

In the 18th Congressional District, Democratic candidate Raymond Simpson filed for the Democratic nomination only, whereas Republican incumbent Congressman Craig Hosmer crossed filed on the Democratic ticket. In the 70th Assembly District, Assemblyman W. S. Grant, a Republican, has crossed filed, but Daniel Brice and Paul Strader, Democratic candidates, are seeking Democratic nominations only.

EDITOR WINS RIVAL'S PRIZE  
DALLAS (AP) — The winner of this week's \$1,280 crossword puzzle prize offered by the Dallas Times Herald:

M. P. (Pat) Kelley, veteran telegraph editor of the opposition newspaper, the Dallas Morning News.

## 4th Straight Day of Brutal Border War

Fighting Spreading  
Into Syrian and  
Jordan Regions

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UP) — Egyptian "suicide squads" invaded Israeli territory Saturday near the Gaza strip wasteland in the fourth straight day of border warfare, Israel charged. The fighting also spread to the Syrian and Jordan borders.

An Israeli military spokesman reported several Israelis killed or wounded by the Egyptian raiders who, Israel said, were spreading terror north of the bloody strip. A general alarm was sounded throughout the Israeli western Negev Desert.

The report was the first one to mention infantry attacks in the sporadic fighting which each side accused the other of starting across the Gaza demarcation line. The danger area spread beyond that of the past three days when artillery shelling killed at least 67 persons and wounded 108.

ISRAELI ARMY spokesman Col. Nehemia Brosh said the Egyptian "fidayeen" (suicide) squads attacked a dozen settlements on the Israeli side of the border.

For the first time since the current flareup, gunfire rattled Saturday in the north. Israel accused Syrian guns of opening up on fishing boats in the Sea of Galilee before dawn.

Israel also protested to the U.N. mixed armistice commission that Jordanians fired on Israeli

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## World Farther From Disarming, Asserts Gromyko

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Saturday the world is "not nearer but farther" from agreement on disarmament.

Gromyko, who heads the Soviet delegation to the five-power disarmament talks under way in London, blamed the West for holding up arms cuts by its refusal to lay down atomic weapons.

He also suggested before a private audience here that Norway and Denmark should drop out of the North Atlantic pact and turn neutral as Sweden is. Gromyko said Russia "sympathizes" with Iceland for trying to oust the United States from military bases which "infringe" on Iceland's sovereignty.

Gromyko, who has been studying the recent American step-by-step disarmament plan leading to a freeze on nuclear weapons, denounced the western stand on atomic arms.

## Hungary's Red Bela Kun Reported Slain in 1938

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Bela Kun, leader of the unsuccessful Hungarian revolution of the Communist in 1919, was executed in Moscow after a secret trial 18 years ago, was destroyed by Stalin, pre-a prominent Hungarian Communist said Saturday.

Dr. George Lukacz, 71, professor of literature and philosophy at Budapest University, said hundreds of Hungarian and Polish Communists were sent before Soviet execution squads or thrown into jail with Bela Kun, as Stalin was striking at Russian and foreign Communists alike. He added that subsequently Bela Kun was sentenced to death and shot in 1938.

"There was no mention in the press of the trial or his death sentence," he said.

THE SOVIET Communist party newspaper Pravda reported Bela Kun to the ranks of revered revolutionary heroes last month in the process of rehabilitating the memory of the victims of the great Stalin purge of the 1930s. The article praised him, however, did not say how he died.

Bela Kun fled to the Soviet Union after the Hungarian revolution failed. He lived there for many years, it is known, and was an official of the Communist international—the Comintern. He was destroyed by Stalin, pre-a prominent Hungarian Communist said Saturday.

Stalin's rewriting of history Bela Kun's name was erased from Soviet and Hungarian Communist accounts of the Hungarian uprising.

LUKACZ, WHO was an associate of Bela Kun in Hungary, is taking part in the Communist-sponsored world peace council sessions which opened here two days ago.

"I do not know what the charges against Bela Kun were," he said. "I disagreed with some of his views myself and so did others. But that was no reason to kill him."

"Nor was there any reason to kill anybody else in any other of the trials during the purges in the 1930s. The Russians are now going to rehabilitate their victims in enormous numbers, dead or alive, like they have done with Bela Kun."

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### 'NO WISE QUACKS,' PLEASE

Nine-year-old Paul Kiehl, 1411 Grenora Way, converses with his 1-year-old pal, Honker, which he showed Saturday at East Side Boys Club pet show at 1205 Freeman Ave. Show was part of Boys Week observance here.—(Staff Photo by Joe Ralinger)

## L.A.C. Says: Is 46 Too Old?

The most disturbing subject we encounter in our mail, and often in person, is the problem of men who cannot get a job for the sole reason that they are past 40 years of age. The age level is constantly dropping. Many men 35 years of age find it difficult to get a job if there is a younger man available. It is not because the older man is incapable of handling the job. It is probable that pension and other insurance programs are the deciding factor.

A man at 45 years of age working to age 65 in a plant or office costs a great deal more annually for pension, life or sickness insurance than a younger man does. Pensions and life insurance benefits are based on what is put into the fund for the beneficiary. A younger man of 25 years can put up \$200 a year for 45 years and create

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Is 46 Too Old?

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such a fund. But the older man would have to put in almost twice as much annually to create the same amount at age 65. But the individuals, in most cases, do not put in the money. It is the employer who puts up the money. It is a part of payroll cost, no matter how it is shown.

The insurance and pension plans negotiated by unions increase in cost each year as greater benefits are demanded. That makes the total over-all cost of payrolls much higher than that shown on the worker's pay voucher. In many industries this fringe benefit cost is equal to a fifth or more of the amount shown on the worker's voucher. The trend has all been against the older worker. If he has to look for another job he has heavy odds against him.

The tragic situation was vividly told in a report we recently read. It was about a man 46 years old. He had been assistant production manager in a plant for 20 years. He had a splendid record. That plant merged with another plant in the same business. Result was men were let out. The head production manager of the other plant became assistant in the merged plant.

The 46-year-old man had for many previous years had jobs offered to him. It never entered his mind he could not go out and get one. He was well known in the industry and the community. But when he started looking he found no jobs open—even though he saw younger men getting jobs in the places he visited. He sold his car, borrowed on his insurance. After three months of looking in this "full employment" age the man is still unable to get a job. He is 46 years old.

It is estimated over a half million men 40 to 55 years of age are out of work through no fault of their own. They are just too old and too costly to employ under our high cost fringe benefit system. This will be denied by many union leaders and employers. But it is the only reason given by some of our very large employers. It is an example of how one benefit for workers endangers their security in another way.

The problem does not seem important to the person with a job or the young man who thinks of 46 years as being an oldster. But a score of years is all that separates the man of 25 from the man of 45. Those years pass rapidly. He could be in the same fix at a younger age if this trend continues. One way to overcome the pension cost problem would be to make social security pensions the same for everyone and to outlaw all future company-financed pension plans.

That would place the emphasis for greater pensions on what the beneficiary pays himself. Savings to employers would be reflected in higher wages and salaries. Then individuals should be encouraged to provide further pensions by allowing them tax deductions up to, say 20 per cent of their income if invested in such plans. On such a basis this roadblock to older men would be removed. Certainly something needs to be done to overcome this trend which is so discouraging to the older person seeking a job.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## DING RETURNS

### So Here We Go Again!

J. N. (Ding) Darling, dean of America's political cartoonists, returns to Independent Press-Telegram readers as a special weekly feature starting in today's Editorial Page.

"HERE WE GO AGAIN!" is the title of a fascinating series of Ding's top cartoons of the last three or four decades. The accompanying commentary demonstrates the fact that we face nearly the same problems today that we faced a generation ago.

Problems of agriculture, taxes, politics, international relations change little through the years, the series shows. The play's the same—only the names of the principal characters change.

Twice winner of the Pulitzer prize, Ding is famed for the biting satire of his cartoon commentaries on the American scene. He retired in 1949, but



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the full flavor of his journalistic art returns in "HERE WE GO AGAIN!"

## Hungary's Red Bela Kun Reported Slain in 1938

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cow trials in Stalin's time is being reviewed."

LUKACZ SAID Soviet Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev made it clear at the recent secret meeting of the party congress in Moscow that the party history will be rewritten "to declare it was all wrong for Stalin to kill people for their political views."

"All political issues were fought out," Lukacz said, "and settled in a sense that I approved of when the purge trials started. The victims were already lame ducks politically. There was no reason to kill them."

Lukacz, who lived as an exile in Russia in 1933-1945, said he had heard in Moscow that "about one hundred Hungarian Communists were killed or imprisoned about the same time as they shot Bela Kun."

"But the Poles were even worse off. Several hundred Polish Communists were purged similarly. Stalin, in fact, ex-

terminated the entire leadership of the Polish Communist party—to the last man."

LUKACZ SAID the review of the cases of all the victims of the Moscow trials would take "quite some time because their number is staggering."

"It would not do to issue an amnesty," he said, "for you can't amnesty innocent people. That is why each case must be reviewed individually. But they are releasing large numbers all the time."

Lukacz said he thought the re-writing of Communist history would take a long time. "There will be swings and exaggerations in both directions," he said. "That is natural with polemics. But I think that they may arrive at a reevaluation of Stalin that will hold in a couple of years time. They will still recognize him as a great leader in many respects. The new history books will show the Stalin cult led step by step to the Moscow trials and he will get blamed for all of them."

## Six Schools Censured by Professors

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In 1948 requiring faculty members to take a loyalty oath was such to weaken academic freedom. It resulted in dismissal of 32 teachers who refused to take the oath.

Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the University of Chicago, told the meeting that the California case "was the most serious violation of academic freedom in the history of the country."

ANOTHER SHARP debate came before the census was voted against Ohio State, which grew out of the school's dismissal of an associate professor of physics who invoked the first and fifth amendments before a House committee.

Prof. H. Gordon Hullfish, member of the executive committee of the Ohio State AAUP chapter who spoke against the resolution, said it manifested "no spirit of generosity or of fairness."

Censure of the six schools had been recommended by the association's 30-member governing body.

Delegates Friday voted censure of St. Louis University and North Dakota Agricultural College. This action was recommended by a committee headed by Russell N. Sullivan of the University of Illinois.

Ralph Fuchs, general secretary of the association, described the effect of censure as "purely moral," but said some teachers might be unwilling to accept posts at censured schools.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University Vice President Frederic W. Helmberger, who appeared Thursday before the committee of the American Assn. of University Professors considering the censure proposal, said after the vote:

"As a member and loyal supporter of the AAUP for more than 25 years, I am shocked by this action."

"IT IS BASED ON a complete abandonment of principles which have always been proclaimed and adhered to by the association."

"In its own report, the committee carefully prescribes the procedures which university administrations must follow in dealing with faculty members."

"There is no mention of any situation in which it would be proper to conduct an investigation and reach a decision without notice to the interested parties and without a full hearing of all relevant facts. The committee reserved this doubtful privilege for its own."

"By this action, the AAUP has forfeited all right to speak and be listened to on matters of due process and fair hearing. It has saddened many who, like myself, have held it in high esteem and have regarded it as a force for good in American academic life."

Manning the stomach pump, doctors at Seaside Hospital have, over the years, rid small boys' stomachs of many strange substances, some of them poisonous.

Saturday, they had a new one—snail pellets.

Several of the pellets, designed to rid gardens of the pests, were gobbled by Bobby Yearick, 3, of 3444 Olive Ave.

An older playmate told Bobby's dad, Chaslis K. Yearick, of seeing the lad pick the pellets from a neighbor's yard and swallow them.

After the brief hospital ordeal, Bobby was returned home, feeling okay, police said.

## Minesweepers Zeal, Dextrous Due Here Friday

The fleet minesweepers, USS Dextrous and USS Zeal are scheduled to arrive in their homeport of Long Beach on Friday at 10 a.m. They are expected to be berthed at Pier B.

The ships have completed a seven-month tour of duty, training with the Korean and Chinese Nationalist navies.

They will be welcomed by Admiral M. E. Murphy, commander Mine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, his chief of staff, Capt. R. F. Martin, and Capt. E. H. Steinmetz, commander of Mine Squadron 7, which has administrative control of these ships. The Long Beach Stanford Junior High School Band under the direction of Michael Pappone will join the welcome.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:32. Sunset: 6:19.  
Moonrise: 3:54. Moonset: 4:18.  
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 7:25 a.m. and 5 feet at 7:41 p.m.; low, 0.4 foot at 1:31 p.m.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:30. Sunset: 6:19.  
Moonrise: 4:23. Moonset: 5:16.  
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 8:05 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 8:05 p.m.; low, 0.2 foot at 2:01 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 1:57 p.m.

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WOMEN SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL

The business-like soldiers are members of Women's Defense Forces undergoing rugged training some where in Israel as the new nation girds up its defenses for all eventualities in the troubled Mid East.—(UP Photo)

## Mine Operations Start Tuesday

TORRANCE—Mine-laying and mine-sweeping operations will be conducted off the South Bay shoreline starting Tuesday and continuing through April 27, the Navy announced Saturday.

Vessels of Mine Squadron 7 will lay and sweep mines over the Redondo submarine valley, about two miles offshore. They will be set at depths of from five to 120 feet.

Operators of boats are warned to stay clear of the area, and to heed any signals sent by patrol craft. Persons who might find one of the yellow painted mines on the beach are cautioned to leave it alone and to notify authorities at the Long Beach Naval Station.

## Rescue Ideas Brighten Marooned Horse's Future

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP)—Elijah's future appeared brighter Saturday.

The big, shaggy horse, it was true, remained marooned on a snow-ravaged ridge high in Colorado's Rocky Mountains. But ideas mounted for bringing the distressed animal to safety.

One suggestion was that a set of snowshoes be made for the horse.

Another was that a helicopter hover in the area and pick Elijah up by means of a sling. In this operation, the horse would be put to sleep by chloroform and loaded into the helicopter.

Army officials at Fort Carson

## Israel Gaza Area Raided by Egyptians

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hikers in the Bisan Valley Friday and that Jordan snipers opened up on a guard at an Israeli dam.

The most dangerous front still was the narrow Gaza strip separating Egypt and Israel.

AN EGYPTIAN spokesman said Israeli guns fired first on a position at Belthannou or Damiya. The Egyptians were "forced to retaliate" in a violent firefight that lasted from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., he said.

A short time later, Israelis cut loose with automatic weapons on an Egyptian position guarding a refugee camp at Bureja, the spokesman said. He said the fighting went on into the afternoon.

Israel said Egyptians started the day's combat by firing with automatic weapons on the Israeli area around the Kissufim settlement.

Col. Brosh said the Egyptians opened fire at 7 a.m., and fired again at 8:10 a.m., on positions in the Mefalsim and Erez areas, and then resumed firing all over again at 10 a.m.

AT 2 A.M., ISRAELI charged, Syrian gunners fired on fishermen in two boats on the lake where Christ once walked on the waters, Israel said the fishermen were forced to drop their nets and flee over the Sea of Galilee to safety.

Across the demarcation line of the Gaza strip, residents of the Egyptian settlement of Gzanburied their victims of the artillery barrages.

Official sources in Damascus said Syria has notified Egypt she is ready to implement the Syrian-Egyptian mutual defense pact in the face of "Israeli aggression of Gaza."

## Fight County Sales Tax

RIVERSIDE (AP)—The County Farm Bureau said Saturday it would oppose a proposed county-wide sales tax unless the 13 incorporated cities agree to give the county government 30 per cent of the tax collected in cities.

## Indication of Murder Explored

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—Police said Saturday a former stripper-dancer found dead in her lavishly-furnished apartment might have been murdered.

Dr. rank Cleveland, coroner's pathologist, said the autopsy was not complete, but a bruise mark on the throat of Joan Scot, 25, indicated that asphyxiation might have been the cause of death.

Lt. Charles Martin, homicide squad chief, said the bruise could have been made by a thumb, indicating the former stripper was strangled to death.

POLICE, MEANWHILE, questioned four men who were in Miss Scot's apartment Thursday night before she was found stretched across a bed clad in a blood-stained slip. Her body was found in a room along with six French poodles and two schnauzers.

Willie Hill, 29, a cab driver, told police he took the victim home from a cafe Thursday night. Police said that Hill claimed Miss Scot was so drunk she couldn't pay her fare.

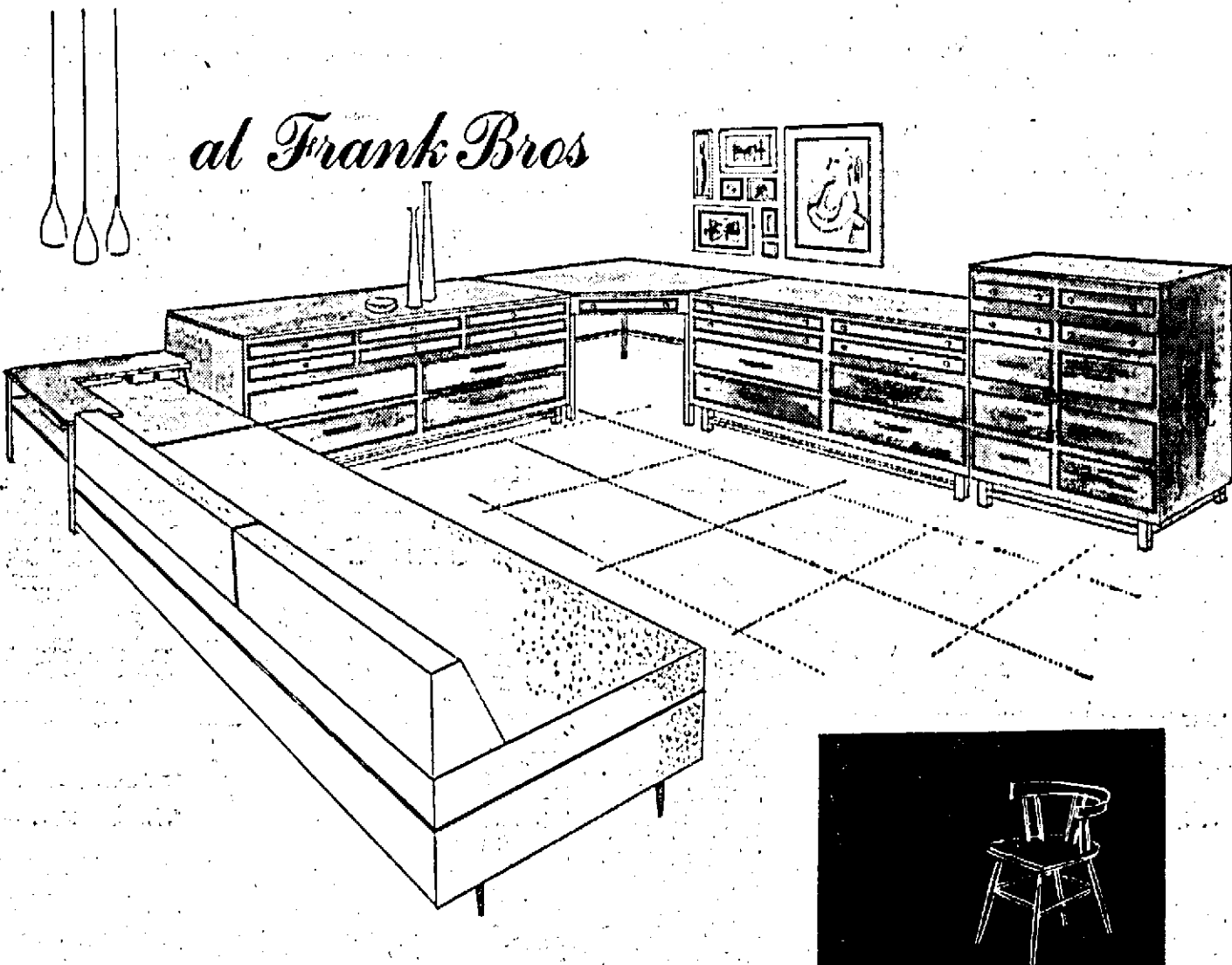
Later, however, Hill admitted under questioning that he went into her apartment and was later joined by three other men.

All four were being questioned separately. Lt. Martin said the additional information "lifts this from the realm of a possible murder to a probability." He ruled out the possibility of barbiturates as the cause of death.

Police said nothing was found to indicate violence except the bruise, although several scratches about the wrist were discovered. Police said the scratches weren't deep enough to cause much bleeding.

## France Invites Faisal to Pay Visit to Spain

MADRID (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of state, has invited King Faisal of Iraq to come to Spain next June, a reliable source said Saturday. The invitation was made several weeks ago and the King accepted it, the source said.



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CONVENIENT TERMS

# 4-Legged Sailor Peeved at New Navy

## Left High, Dry. Old Salt Growls 'It's Dog's Life'

By BERT HESNIK

Petty Officer First Class Butch O'Brien raced up and down the dock on all fours.

The old salt was critical of the way they were bringing in the Taluga. He should have been up on the bridge. He could show them how to bark orders.

Why, he had more seabags than some of those boots aboard had socks.

But that was the new Navy for you. Getting so a hash mark for time in service didn't mean much more than a barnacle on the aft end of a tin-can.

Take the way he'd been sun-fried. Shore duty since 1953. OK, so it was a dog's life for a guy with the call of the sea in his blood.

But at least a guy could figure the sea would still be there and someday shore duty would be over.

Only, for him, that someday was coming late. The old man, Lt. Cmdr. Eugene O'Brien, 39, of 12212 Orville Dr., Santa Ana, got the word last year. His tour of duty as CO at the training center was over.

HE WAS TO pack up and fly to Kailashung, Formosa, where he was to report aboard the Taluga, fleet oiler, as executive officer.

Naturally, Butch figured he was going along. He dug out his whites and his campaign bars. He hunted up the address of that cute little peke-sen in Yokosuka.

Then they lowered the boom. At Travis Air Force Base, where the lieutenant commander was catching his aerial hitchhike, they went by the book.

Seems there was no space available for any petty officers, even first class ones.

BUTCH PULLED his time. He showed them the ribbons, the one for five stars from the Korean war, China service, Japanese occupation, Korean presidential unit citation.

He let them know how it was when he came back on his last ship, the Navy carrier, USS Bonhomme Richard. Why, they took more pictures of him than the admiral.

He had fired more guns than they cleaned. He'd used more ink signing payrolls than they had drunk coffee.

Except for one time when he was busted and restricted to ship for seven days, he had a 4.0 rating, mate—the mostest.

He chipped his gums like a 30-year-man who was denied bonus for his Saturday breakfast, but it was no go.

They could see his lips moving, but they couldn't hear him talking.

SEEMS THERE was something in the book against flying—they hesitated to use the word—dogs.

That's why 10-year-old Butch, mostly terrier, was dockside Saturday while the Taluga was pulling in at Pier B here from a 6-month tour of Orient duty.

But the Taluga is scheduled to sail again about next November. And if that little peke-sen is still waiting in Yokosuka, this is one time Butch isn't going to miss the boat.



LT. CMDR. EUGENE O'BRIEN AND BUTCH... Pooh Missed the Boat

## Periscope New Weapon in L.B. War on Crime

By SPENCER CRUMP

A new weapon has been added to the police arsenal to fight crime in Long Beach. Dum-de-dum-dum.

"You've got to out-think criminals if you're going to catch them," explains Det. Insp. Leonard Hermansen. "You've got to figure out new gimmicks to trap them quicker than they figure out to get around the law."

He's on the bookie detail. His partners are Inspectors Robert E. Barriek and J. S. Stewart.

It seems that for a conviction state laws now require an officer to see and hear the bookmaker in action before entering his domain. "This sometimes makes for difficulties, since a bookie is liable to destroy evidence when he sees a pair of eyes peering in the window."

FRUSTRATED after some arrests were thwarted in this manner, Inspectors Stewart and Hermansen resourcefully adjourned.

### Car Rams Cafe After Collision

DOWNEY—A car struck a restaurant at 7501 Firestone Blvd., Saturday night after colliding with another auto. One driver was hurt but the diner escaped injury.

A car driven by Florence Naomi Jackson, 41, of Venice, collided with an auto driven by Karon Preston Wallace, 21, of 10615 Stamps Ave., then hit a porch at the restaurant. Wallace was treated for minor injuries.



LEONARD HERMANSEN... Unveils Secret Weapon

## BOY BITTEN Monkey Saught for Rabies Check

Parents of a 4-year-old boy bitten by a monkey Saturday afternoon in Bixby Park appealed to the owner of the pet to get in touch with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Brasch, 3539 Faust Ave., hoped to spare young Michael Brasch the ordeal of lengthy Pasteur treatments which may be required unless it can be determined that the animal was not rabid.

Michael was bitten on the face by the pet, which was in the custody of a boy about 8 years old.

The Brasch telephone is GA 5-6949.

## Consolation Win Easy for L.B.'s Wheels

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

GLENVIEW, Ill.—The Flying Wheels of Long Beach smothered the Brooklyn Whirlwinds 70-24 in a consolation game of the eighth national wheelchair tournament here Saturday. It was the final appearance for the defending champions, who will arrive at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Monday at 5 p.m. via Naval Air Transport. The Wheels scored as they pleased. In routing Brooklyn they led 25-2 at the quarter, 37-8 at halftime and 58-15 at the end of the third. The Wheels were spilt by the Pan-Am Jets of New York 57-53 Friday night in the championship bracket.

The box score by quarters:

Brooklyn..... 25 12 21 12-70

## 2 Car-House Crash Victims Still Critical

Two of three men dangerously injured Friday when their speeding car went out of control and crashed into a house still were in serious condition late Saturday.

The driver, William Jack Linzy, 35, of 10951 Cherry Ave., Los Alamitos, was listed as "in serious condition but improved" in Veterans Administration Hospital. Earlier he had been reported as "critical."

A passenger, David R. Shaver, 22, of 208 E. 68th St., was reported "still serious" in Seaside Hospital. Another passenger, Paul Eugene Glisson, 22, of the same address, is in "good" condition in Veterans Hospital.

Their car skidded 200 feet and smashed into a duplex at 6405 Orange Ave. Linzy told officers after he averted to avoid an obstruction in the street. Occupants of the house were not hurt.

## Weary L.B. Lawmakers Home for Campaigning

Long Beach's legislators, weary after a hectic five weeks at tidelands bill, AB 77, and said Sacramento but happy over the enactment of the tidelands settlement, returned to the city Saturday to do a little political campaigning.

Assemblymen W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocksiem voiced gratification over the Legislature's adoption of what they said should be a workable state water department plan. Both voted for the bill setting up a department with a director of cabinet rank.

DISCUSSING BUDGET action of the lawmakers, Klocksiem said he is especially pleased that the budget item expanding service of the state mental health clinic here survived the Legislature's budget-trimming process. A psychiatrist will be on duty at the state mental health clinic five days a week instead of one day a week as heretofore.

Grant, a member of the tidelands interim committee, did a key job all the way through the

# VFW Chief Raps Censure of 5 U.S. Colleges

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Party members holding teaching positions," he continued.

MURPHY SAID he noted with dismay that the statement "contained no condemnation of Communism."

"But it did contain denunciation of the American people in general, the Congress, the executive branch of our government and also state governments," he said. "It condemned New York's Feinberg Law which has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court and which bars Communists and members of subversive organizations from teaching in the schools of New York State."

"The report states," Murphy said, that "the exercise of one's constitutional privilege against self-incrimination does not necessarily or commonly justify an inference of criminal guilt." As a lawyer, I question that."

Murphy, who heads an organization of 1,300,000 veterans, formerly was first assistant to the Massachusetts Attorney General and once was assistant district attorney in Suffolk County.

"DO THE PROFESSORS who drew up this report not know that in a criminal trial the fact that the accused has invoked the Fifth Amendment is kept from the jury for the simple reason that it creates such a strong suspicion of guilt?" he asked.

"Only the ignorant and the uninformed," Murphy said, "would claim today that the Communist movement is not a highly disciplined conspiratorial agency and that all members of it are unfit to hold positions in any educational institution."

In an interview preceding his talk, Murphy said there is a tendency today for the American people to relinquish their responsibilities to professional educators.

"WE NEED the advice and counsel of these professionals," he said, "but it is up to the people themselves to determine what is to be taught and how it is to be taught to their children."

"If there is any function that the people at grass-root level should control, it is the teaching of our children," he added.

Murphy urged enactment of a proposed law which would give one million World War I veterans a pension averaging \$100 a month.

"Such a pension—with income limitations—would keep our economy primed as well as fulfill an obligation," he stated.



TIMOTHY MURPHY LaBrea College Report

## Greatest Hobby Show Planned

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will be host to the greatest non-commercial hobby exhibit in the West when the 1956 Long Beach Hobby Show is staged April 28-May 1.

That was the word Saturday from show headquarters at the Municipal Recreation Center where Mrs. Lois DeLano, manager, said 78 individual hobbyists and 42 hobby clubs will take part in the exhibit.

Murphy said "the economy dips whenever a segment of our population loses its purchasing power."

"IF THIS PENSION bill fails, it will mark the first generation of citizens that has declined to care for its aging veterans," he said.

Murphy said the pension program would cost one billion dollars but would require only 300 million dollars of "new money."

He explained this is so because of aid already being given by various public agencies and existing pensions.

"THE PREACHERS of gloom who say the pension program would disrupt the solvency of the United States are not expressing opinion based on fact," he said.

Earlier in the evening, 400 incoming and outgoing post commanders and auxiliary presidents honored Murphy at a dinner in the Wilton Hotel's Pageant Room.

Murphy was installing officer for VFW posts at the sixth annual joint mass installation for 30 posts and 25 auxiliaries in Los Angeles County's fourth district. A total of 810 officers were installed.

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## Engagement Broken; Youth Kills Himself

SAN PEDRO—A love-sick 17-year-old lad shot and killed himself here Saturday after his 14-year-old girl told him she was too young to marry.

Janet Janer, 667 W. 5th St., told police Leonard Pacheco Jimenez of 1256 Hyatt Ave., Wilmington, had threatened to shoot her, too, when she told him she was not old enough to get married. She said she pleaded and dissuaded him from shooting her.

They were engaged until last Monday when the girl broke off the engagement.

They were in the backyard of the girl's residence when the boy urged her to reconsider.

"I love you and without you there ain't no use of living," he said and fired a .22-caliber pistol into his head behind his right ear.

The girl ran screaming into the house where she is living with Mrs. Carla Soldine.

## Cycle-Car Crash Hurts 2 Sailors

Two USS St. Paul sailors aboard a motorcycle were seriously injured early Saturday when they crashed into a car at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd.

The motorcycle driver, Leo Tapia, 20, of 709 Atlantic Ave., and his companion, William Baez, about 20, were treated in Community Hospital and then transferred to the hospital ship USS Haven.

Police cited Tapia for running a stop sign. Driver of the car was Richard J. Brown, Camp Pendleton Marine.



## Rocket Moon May Rise to 1,400 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tiny artificial moon to be launched next year may loop nearly twice as far into space as originally planned. This was reported Saturday by Dr. Milton W. Rosen, technical director of earth satellite Project Vanguard.

Until recently, official statements on the project have said the man-made moon's path around the earth would range from 200 to 800 miles in altitude.

But in a talk to the national capital astronomers, Rosen said the satellite may soar as high as 1,400 miles at the outermost point of its orbit.

**THE MOON** will be launched at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., by the first three-stage rocket ever built. The rocket will look like a giant rifle cartridge. It will be 72 feet long, 45 inches across at its greatest diameter, and finless. Fully loaded it will weigh 11 tons.

The satellite itself will be an instrument-packed sphere about 20 inches across and weighing 21.5 pounds. It will be carried aloft in the nose of the three-stage rocket.

Rosen said main design points all have been settled. He said it should be possible to put the whole contraption together by summer, 1957. The last major component contracts were announced Thursday.

**THE PRESENT ROCKET** altitude record was set in 1949 when a WAC Corporal, fired from the nose of a captured German V-2, soared nearly 250 miles. It reached a speed of 9,000 feet a second—about 6,134 miles an hour.

The Vanguard rocket, with about the same payload, is expected to rise 300 miles initially and hit almost three times that speed—more than 25,000 feet a second. Because its orbit will be elliptical rather than circular, the satellite may approach as close as 200 miles to the earth, and range out as far as 1,400 miles.

The "brain" of the launching rocket will be in the second stage. It will make the vehicle perform as ordered until the last stage fires. The whole assembly will be "a great advance in rocket engineering."

**BUT SCIENTISTS** and engineers already are looking forward to better ones made possible by experience gained in Project Vanguard. Successor rockets, they say, eventually will be refined down to two stages more powerful and efficient than Vanguard's three.

Vanguard will take off vertically, pushed spaceward by the first stage's liquid fuel rocket motor. It will tilt gradually in the direction of the satellite's ultimate path.

At burnout of the first stage, the rocket will be 36 miles above the earth and traveling about 2,700 miles an hour. Stage one will drop off into the sea.

At this point, the second stage, also liquid fueled, will fire, carrying the vehicle on a steadily more inclined trajectory to an altitude of about 200 miles before burnout.

**STAGES TWO** and three together will then coast forward about 700 miles and another 100 miles up to a height of 300 miles. During this brief time the satellite's nose cone, required to protect it from air friction in the denser layers of the atmosphere, will be cast aside.

At burnout of the second stage rocket the assembly will be rushing along at about 9,000 miles an hour. During the coasting period, the rocket's brain will be busy. It will turn the vehicle in the right direction, approximately horizontal, and will set the third stage to spinning like a rifle bullet to keep it from wobbling.

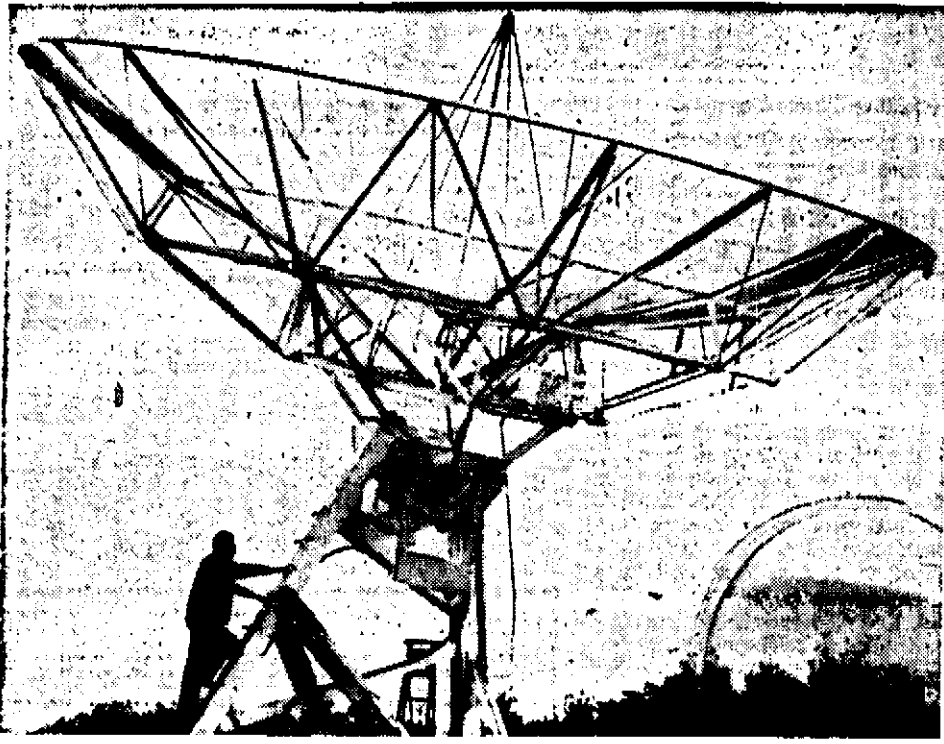
**AT 300 MILES**, the third stage rocket will separate from the second and fire. It is up to this stage, powered by solid fuel, to double the speed to the 18,000 miles an hour necessary to keep the satellite from falling back to earth. The little moon will separate and be on its own after the last stage burns out.

All control and guidance instructions will be issued to the brain before the rocket leaves the ground.

The men left behind on the ground will have just one control "string" on the rocket. If it goes haywire and heads menacingly toward earth, they can push a button and destroy it.

## E. Germans Jail 122 for Politics

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany sentenced 122 persons to prison for political crimes in the first three months of this year, the League of Free Jurists reports. This West Berlin anti-Communist organization with contacts in the East said the crimes ranged from "spying and sabotage" to encouraging persons to flee to West Germany.



### EARTH'S NEW EAR

Astronomer John Bolton climbs to the top of the new 35-foot diameter radio antenna erected near Palomar Observatory (right background) by the California Institute of Technology. The "ear" will start listening for sounds from outer space Tuesday. — (AP Wirephoto)

## Mrs. Kelly Expects Grace Home in Fall

**ABOARD SS CONSTITUTION** — Mrs. John Kelly said Saturday she expects her daughter Grace to come back to the United States possibly this fall to visit and "clean up some odds and ends."

The attractive blond mother of the film star bride-to-be relaxed in the ship's lounge for a half hour in the afternoon. Grace visited the ship's bridge, where Capt. Ernest H. Nelson talked about sextants.

Mrs. Kelly reluctantly admitted that she will "probably have a little personal talk with Grace" before the marriage in Monaco. She said she would try not to cry during the ceremony.

## Stalin Denounced by Chinese Paper

**LONDON (AP)—**The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda Saturday reprinted a full-page Chinese Communist editorial denouncing Stalin's "cult of the individual." Radio Moscow reported.

A broadcast said one page of Saturday's issue of Pravda was devoted to a Peiping Peoples' daily editorial of April 5 which joined in the general Communist denunciation of the late premier.

She was noncommittal on whether she thinks Grace will ever return to films but believes that "the roles she has played have been preparatory to the important position she is taking."

"I think," she added, "that Grace is very much in love and I think family life will be sufficient for her at the moment."

Mrs. Kelly said she raised all of her children with discipline and never to deal in excesses of any kind.

That, she thinks, is the secret of Grace's poise and serenity.

She said she was "a rather strict parent" who felt her children should obey rules and regulations.

When Grace left to launch her career in New York she didn't mind. She said:

"After all, she has had a good upbringing — at home and at church. We brought our children up to live by the golden rule — and never to deal in excesses of any kind."

That, she thinks, is the secret of Grace's poise and serenity.

## Bogota Paper Misses Edition After Dispute

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—**The Independent, afternoon newspaper published by ex-President Alberto Lleras Camargo, Liberal Party leader, failed to appear Saturday because of a dispute over censorship.

The newspaper declined to publish a government communiqué unless it could also publish a statement by Lleras Camargo. The communiqué told of the discovery of alleged subversive matter at the headquarters of the Liberal Party's national committee.



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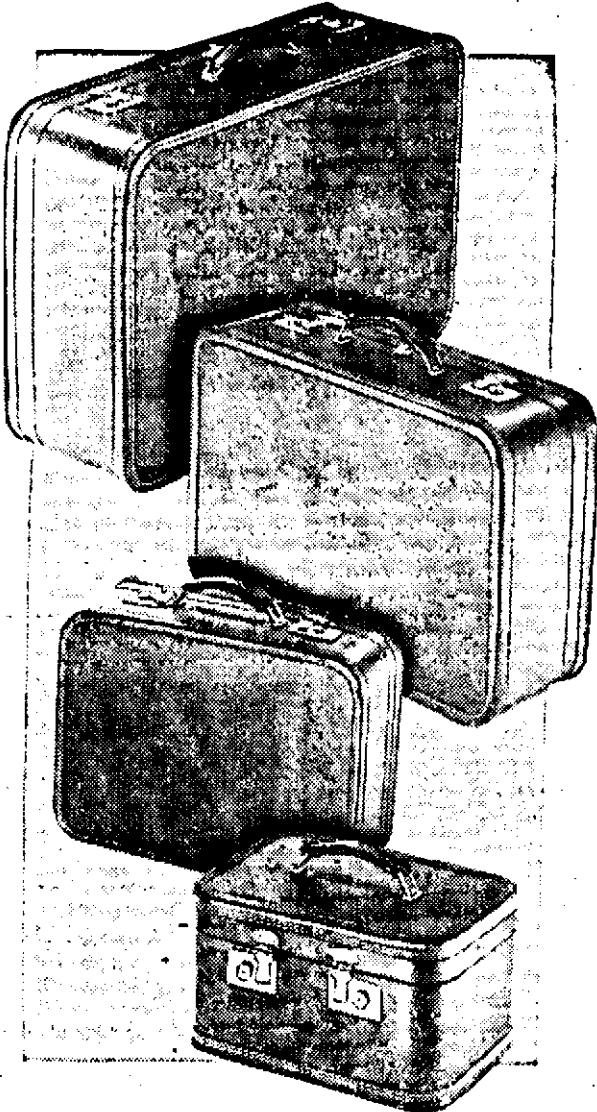
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## Stolen Car Underworld's 'Big Business'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stolen car is still the "big business" of the underworld and often the first step toward juvenile crime, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday.

During the last five years, he reported, thieves made off with more than a million automobiles valued at more than \$1 billion. Teen-agers carried out 60 per cent of the thefts.

Auto theft rings, long a going gangland racket, still maintain "a foothold in the 'big business' of stealing and reselling automobiles," the FBI chief said. He added that the extent of car theft operations was underscored by a recent case in which one ring was broken up with the arrest of 10 persons and the recovery of 160 cars—15 of them in "Arabia."

He said the careless motorist is the best friend of the car thief. "An unlocked car or a key left in the ignition of an unattended vehicle is an open invitation to theft," he said.

He also urged auto dealers to be on guard against suspicious transactions and report them to police immediately.

## Honduras Spurns Reds

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Foreign Secretary F. Esteban Mendoza reports Honduras has spurned a Czechoslovak suggestion for setting up diplomatic relations.



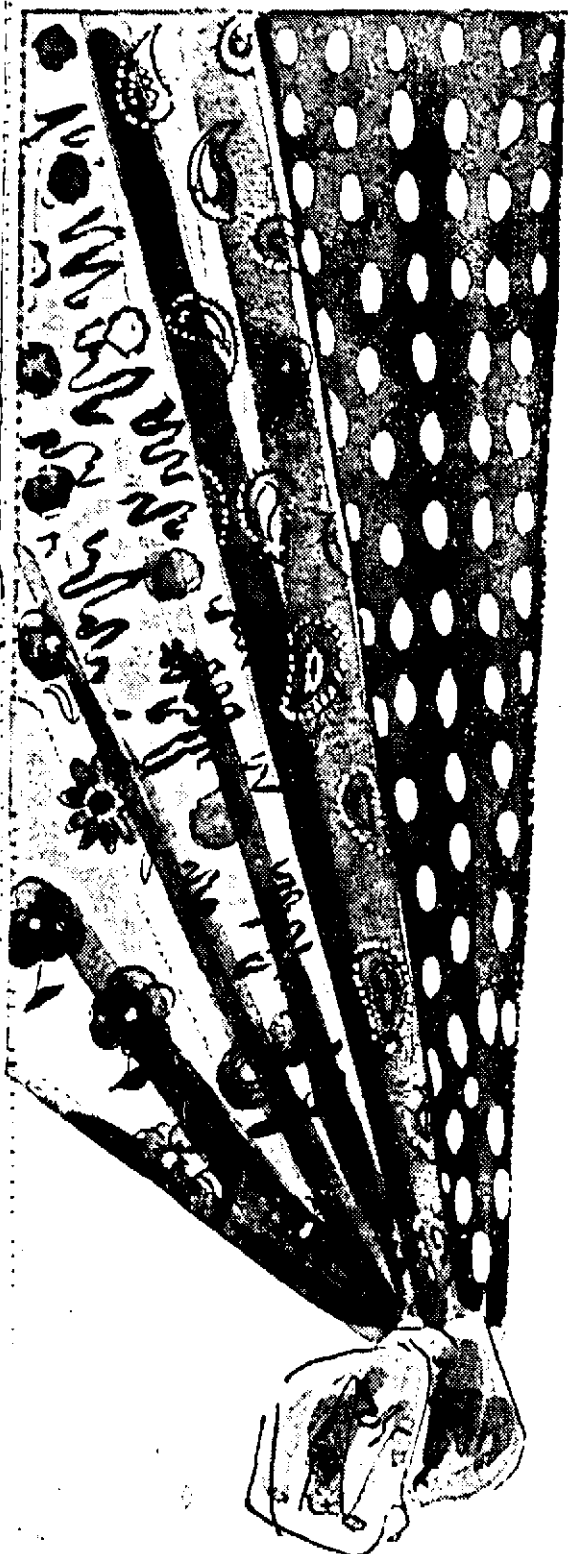
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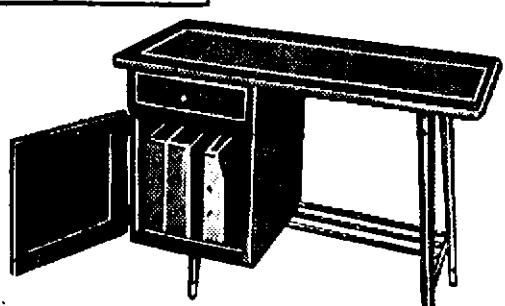
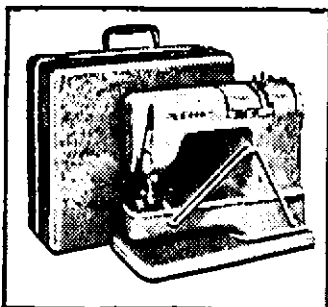
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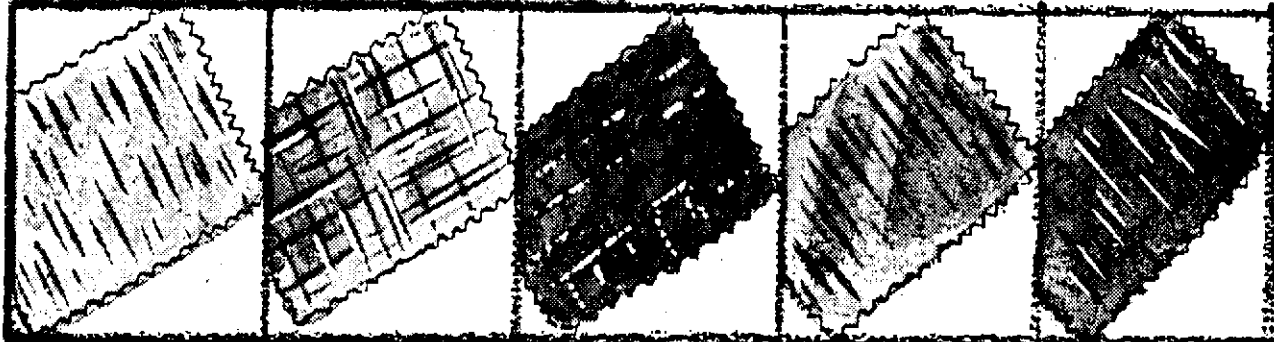
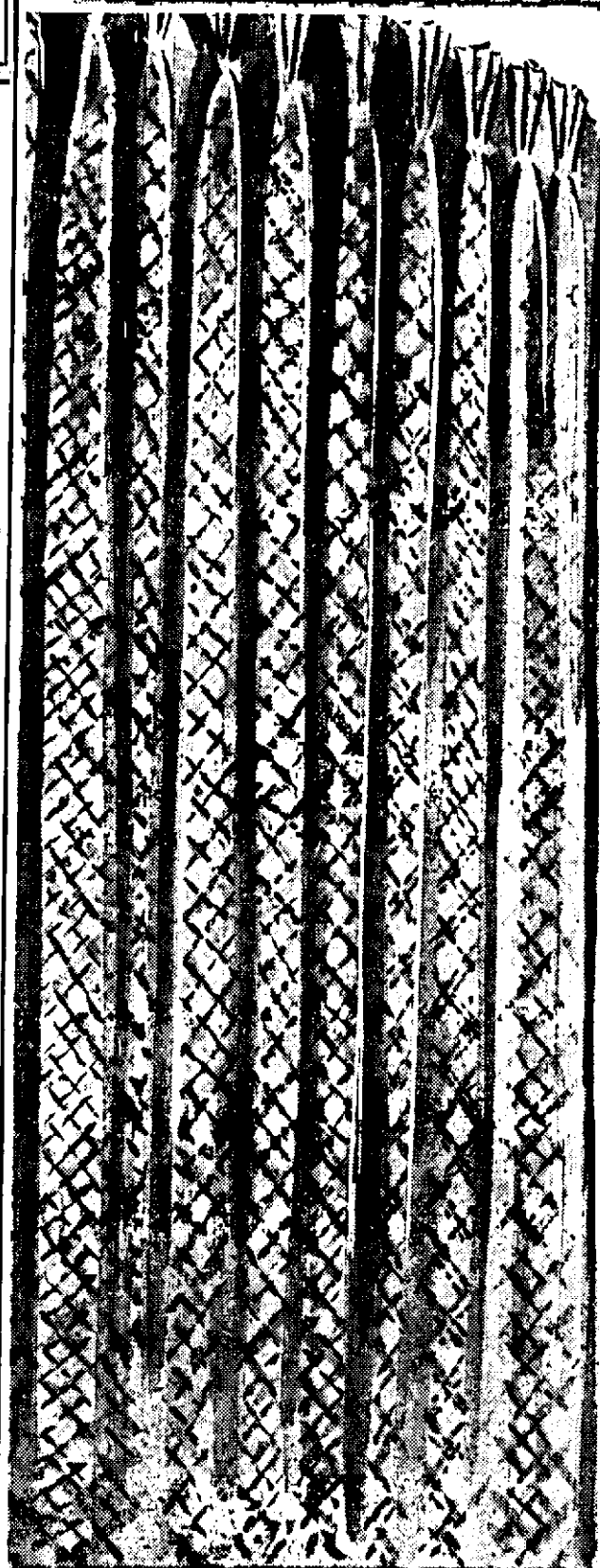
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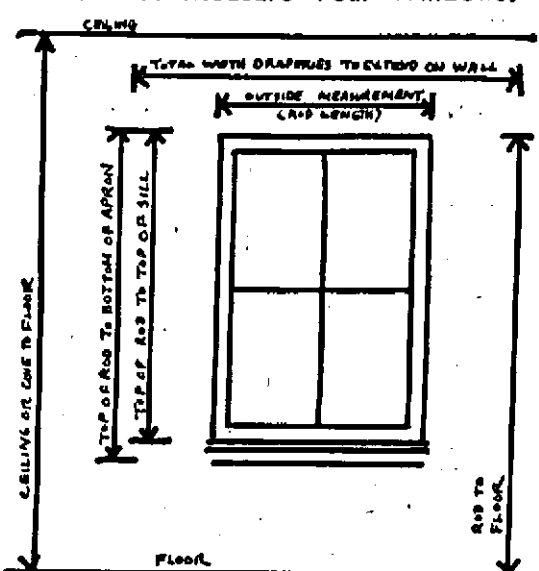
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DATELESS MYRNA GETS AHEAD

# Why Beauty Queens Flop in Movies

By BOB HAUSER

There's an old Hollywood cadence count that reads—with variation—36-24-36.

By the numbers, even amateurs can judge the pictorial appeal of aspiring movie actresses.

In robust America much youthful tallow arrives each year in filmland, poured in those or even more startling molds. Question: What provides wick, spark and flame for a burn-bright success? Why do most flicker briefly and sputter out?

No candle is gorgeous Myrna Hansen.

But Miss Hansen, winner of the 1953 Miss United States of America title in Long Beach and runner-up in the subsequent Miss Universe competition, seems today best qualified to give answers. She is winner of the longest movie contract of any beauty in the four-year history of Miss Universe competition here.

Myrna speaks today on the crest of what she thinks is the biggest break of her career. She's a costumed, husband-deserting hussy in the most expensive domestic film in M-G-M history, "Rainbow Valley." She is seen through all three hours of the Civil War epic but has only one speaking line: "Professor, haven't you had enough of this?"

Seems the professor has had enough of her but not enough of Myrna. And there's enough of Myrna. Her unspoken lines are 33-23-34. Imagine these projected big screen through "Rainbow Valley's" new 65 millimeter film. Other statistics: 5 feet 6, 128 pounds, brunette, brown eyes, and will be 22 years old Aug. 5.

BACK AT THE quondam, meanwhile—Miss Hansen says these are the reasons most beauty



MYRNA HANSEN AND I-P-T REPORTER BOB HOUSER  
"Professor, Haven't You Had Enough Older?"

ty queens strike out in Hollywood:

1. They are over-impressed by their victory and expect everything to then be handed them on a platter. "You can't allow Long Beach's lush red-carpet treatment to take you off balance. I had to face the fact that my victory belonged not to me but to my parents because of heredity and training."

2. They decide wrongly to spend their movie contracts in the social swim rather than career pursuit, and most are drowned in it. "I met all the phonies the first three months,

then had to decide, social whirl or career. I picked career. I've had two dates in two years, outside publicity dates. I used my contract time studying hard, getting up at 5 a. m."

3. They fall, through lack of a break or lack of desire, to impress industry directors and producers who think all beauty queens are dumb. "I got a break, jumping into the lead of a U-I employee production when Mamie Van Doren became ill two hours before curtain. I had to learn the lines, be fitted and eat a hamburger in that two-hour period."

Summing up her advice to hopefuls for the next Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe competition, July 12-22 in Municipal Auditorium, Myrna said:

"If you're not really interested in acting, go about your other plans, career or marriage, and don't take things too seriously. If you are interested in an acting career, don't rest on your laurels, but work to prove yourself."

HAS THIS 24-year apprenticeship changed you, Miss Hansen?

"I like and do the same things as before. I've gotten smarter about people. Decisions come easier for me. I'm frantic about traveling, anytime, any place, anywhere, anyhow."

So, here sits this lovely, unchanged girl. She wears a pink, light-weight linen sheath dress. Its scoop neckline is bordered with white thread scroll work decorated with rhinestones and it has long cap sleeves. The hemline is four inches below the knee. She wears black suede sandals. Her earrings are silver, drop-style in Spanish design. Her ring is an eighth-inch band of leather with a tiny brass buckle. She has made several of these miniature luggage strap rings of different leathers.

Getting along without romantic interest is easier than it might sound, Myrna says. There are enough official social events on her calendar and many many people to meet. And career must come first. The career has included small parts in 15 productions and a number of TV appearances.

"I have to earn my play. When I become more established I'll have time to relax and think about dates."

WHAT KIND of man would yours have to be?

"I don't believe in qualification lists. Mine could be almost anything. I think the same interests are important . . . common sense, ability on both sides, but no particular physical qualifications. This is hard to put in



MYRNA HANSEN . . . Two Dates in Two Years

words, but I would like him to be at the same time gentle and stern, perhaps a combination of kindness and positiveness."

Myrna has not even forsaken her yearnings for a career in animal husbandry. But now she hopes one day to buy some land and pursue the work as a hobby. This is the same girl who on Aug. 14, 1953, rescued boating companion Albert LaTorra when a boom knocked him unconscious into Lake Michigan at Chicago. And the same girl who organized a high school rifle team in Chicago and then took second place in a city-wide competition. She likes figure skating, horseback riding and jumping, water skiing, swimming and hiking.

MYRNA BELIEVES young actresses find only heartache if they pursue the full circle of dejection at their entrance into Hollywood. And it awaits all of them, she says.

"I naively had a listed phone number the first few months here. Now an answering service screens my calls. They are routed to my agent, Wilt Melnick, my coach and business manager, Chubby Johnson, or to me. I keep an index file on all the people I meet and want to remember. There also are notations on the crackpots."

The crackpots, including wolves promising to make her a star, pose no special problem now. All propositions filter through a three-headed appraisal—Melnick, Johnson and Hansen.

"The wolves and outer-fringe hangers-on which give the industry a bad name will leave you alone if you're persistent enough in turning them down. I would advise newcomers to handle these people like this—just stop and use your common sense; it will give you the right answers."

DO YOU THINK you'll be a success, Miss Hansen?

"I would have gone home if I didn't think I could make it. You must have a positive approach. I'm in no hurry."

What about the stunning newcomer who thinks she can parley sex and politics into a successful screen career?

"I think that might have been possible years ago, not now. It's all serious business now. You

## Rome Council in Riot Over Hilton Hotel

ROME (UP) — Communist opposition prevented approval of plans for the construction of a luxury hotel by Conrad Hilton Saturday at an uproarious session of the outgoing Rome city council.

The Hilton Hotels International, Inc., of New York, has been awaiting municipal clearance for the 400-room hotel for nine months. The firm has served notice that it will drop its plans if authorization is not given immediately.

The Communist councillors dropped their current sweetness campaign to block approval. They accused Mayor Salvatore Rebecchini's administration of corruption and refused to leave the hall when ordered out.

The session, last before a new council takes over, broke up in shouts and name-calling.

Rebecchini threatened to approve the hotel without a council vote.

## Sees Industry March Unchecked

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — Carroll Shanks, president of Prudential Life Insurance Co., said here that he didn't think the segregation issue would impede the march of industry southward.

He said, "The problems of desegregation will be settled satisfactorily one of these days soon, and I'm very optimistic about the economic future of the entire South."

"I think the whole Southeast is in a favorable position and in no danger at all of reaching a plateau, or peak, and then slipping back."

have to produce in front of the camera. You must come through with believability and sincerity or the studio can't afford you."

Myrna says she doesn't like anything artificial. That's why she spurns the Hollywood glamour mask make-up.

"I wear an orange lipstick—any red shade turns purple on me; brown mascara for afternoon, black for night, and a light brown eyebrow pencil used over the natural brow line."

Do you pet?

"Yes . . . my Siamese cat."

## \$3,000 Prizes Offered in I, P-T Cooking School

More than \$3,000 in merchandise prizes will be given away at the Independent Press-Telegram Fashions in Foods Cooking School April 17-20 in Municipal Auditorium. Prizes will be given away every day, with grand prizes the final day of the cooking school.

Free and open to the public, the school will be 1:30 to 4 p.m. April 17, 19 and 20 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 18. Foods will be prepared in an

all-electric kitchen. The school will be conducted by Miss Geraldine Lien and Miss Patricia Bohm, home economists with the National Live Stock and Meat Board. They will demonstrate the preparation of some 40 dishes in the course of the school, presenting different recipes each day. They also will give information on meat buying, identification and care, as well as cookery. Recipe books will be distributed.

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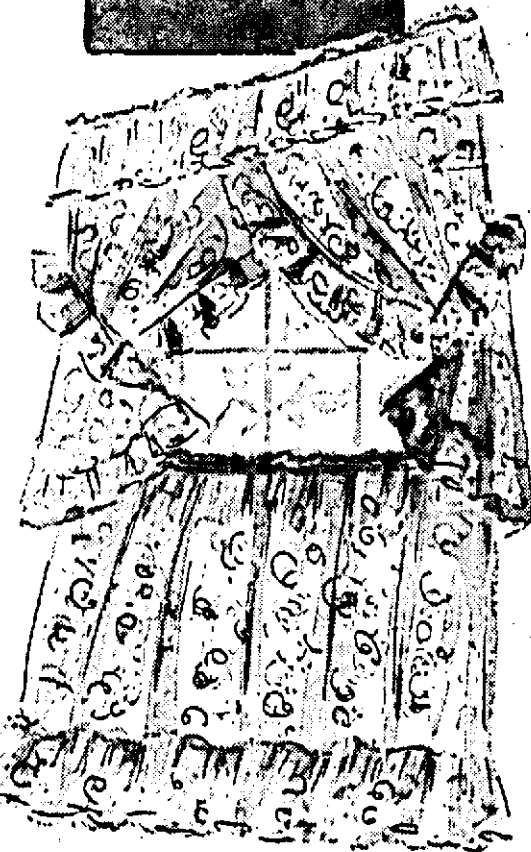
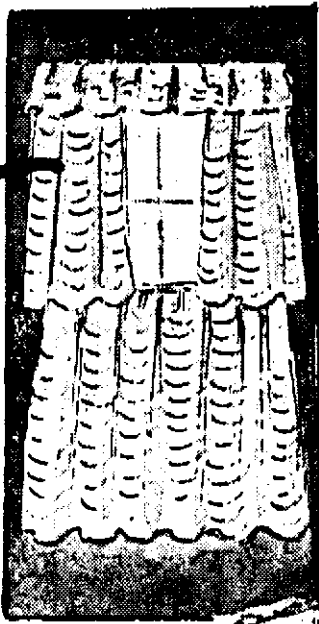
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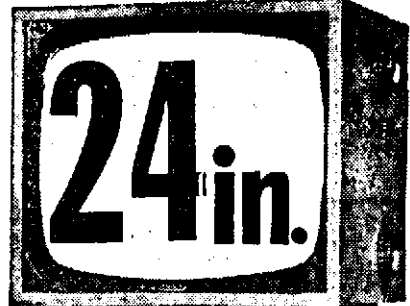
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## Car Rattle Hunt Proves Very Painful

How not to locate the body rattle in a friend's car was demonstrated conclusively here Saturday by Robert W. Morford, 20, of 5340 E. 4th St., a Navy sailor. Police said that Morford was riding with Gene D. Stenzel, 20, a steel worker of 9064 Cedar Ave., Bellflower, when Stenzel halted his southbound car for the red light on Clark Ave. at Carson St.

IT WAS HERE, police said, that Morford jumped out of the front seat, hurried around to the rear of the car, opened the trunk lid and climbed in to find, if possible, the source of the rattle. With the light still red and Morford busily engaged in his search, the Stenzel car was struck in the rear by another southbound car.

MORFORD WAS taken to Community Hospital where doctors patched up his scalp with four stitches and released him. The other driver, Cletus W. Winemiller, 34, a laborer of 5645 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, was arrested by officers E. S. Bieri and A. P. Golden and booked for investigation of felonious drunken driving.

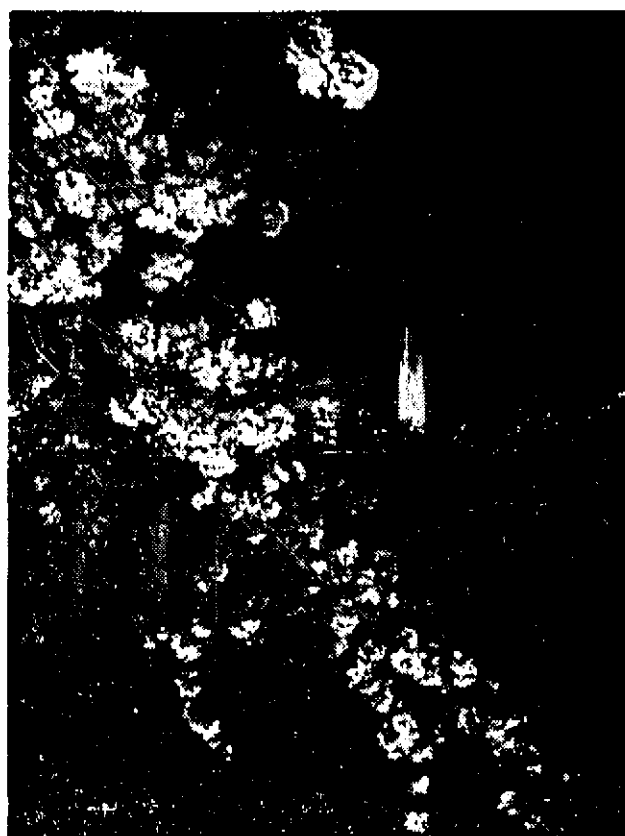
## ODD DISGUISE

### Bandit Paints On Beard, Mustache

TORRANCE—A bandit with a painted beard and mustache was being sought by police in this area after he held up a service station here Saturday. Floyd Howell, attendant at the station at 182nd St. and Hawthorne Ave., said the tall, young robber threatened him with a pistol and forced him to surrender \$65 in receipts. Howell said the bandit had used greasepaint to simulate beard and mustache. Police say a bandit using a similar method of operation has robbed several South Bay service stations in recent weeks.

### Bank Robbery Suspect Arrested on Ship

KAIULULU, Hawaii (CP)—Joseph Patrick Walsh, 45, was arrested by FBI agents aboard the SS Hawaiian Fisherman Saturday in connection with the attempted robbery of the United States National Bank of Portland, Ore., Jan. 21. The arrest was made shortly after the Matson freighter arrived at this Maui island port from the Far East. Walsh shipped aboard the vessel as a crewman a few days after the attempted robbery of the bank's metropolitan branch.

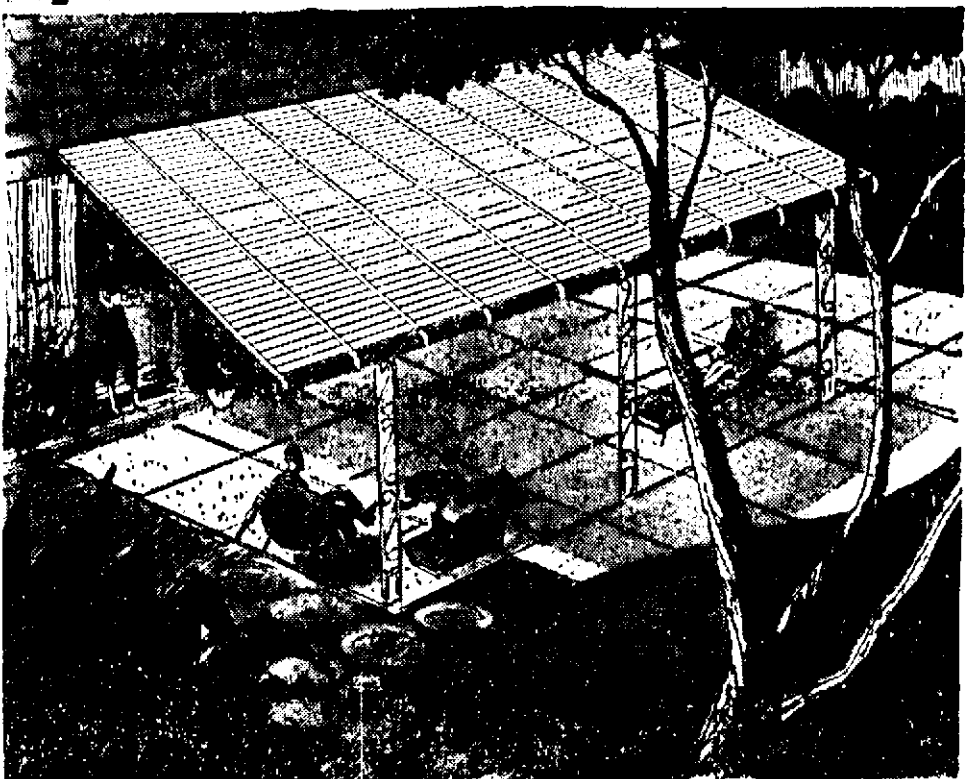


### CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN BLOOM

Cherry trees blossom in the spring night along the tidal basin at Washington, D. C. with the floodlighted Washington Monument in the background. More than 750,000 tourists are expected to visit the capitol for the festival.

## \$250,000 Grants Mailed to 5 Area Hospitals

Checks totaling nearly \$250,000 have been mailed to five hospitals in this area by the Ford Foundation to improve and expand hospital services, according to an announcement Saturday by H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., foundation president. Totaling \$37,748,800, the checks are being mailed to more than 1,000 of the 3,500 hospitals throughout the nation that are participating in the foundation's \$200,000,000 program. The initial payments represent one-half the total grant. Seaside Hospital will receive a check for \$103,900, which will be used for expansion. The hospital later will receive another equal payment. St. Mary's Hospital will receive \$73,300 of its total grant checks for one-half their grant of \$146,600. Plans have not yet been made for its use. Other area hospitals to receive \$78,800; Hoag Presbyterian Memorial Hospital, Newport, \$21,750 and St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, \$2,750. Community Hospital was awarded a grant of \$89,200 and the check is expected to be mailed in the near future.



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## Abalone 'Pollution' Studied

SAN PEDRO—In an effort to determine the effect of water pollution on abalone, California Dept. of Fish & Game workers Saturday transplanted scores of the shellfish along the shoreline near the White Point Sewer outfall. The abalones were brought to the local shoreline from Catalina Island and were marked with bright red tags. Fish & Game authorities asked persons not to take the shellfish. The fish will be left in an effort to determine how long before contaminants from the outfall will effect the meat and the shell. It is claimed that pollution from this sewer has virtually destroyed all marine life in the vicinity.

## 'Spot' Car Search Nets Offender

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (AP)—Hudson County Detective Dominick Meatto was instructing three rookie policemen on how to search a car Friday. He picked a car at random, rounding the Lincoln tunnel circle in Rt. 1. In the glove compartment was a .35 caliber automatic, he said. Driver Willie Smith, 32, of Norfolk, Va., was packed off to jail, charged with possessing a dangerous weapon.



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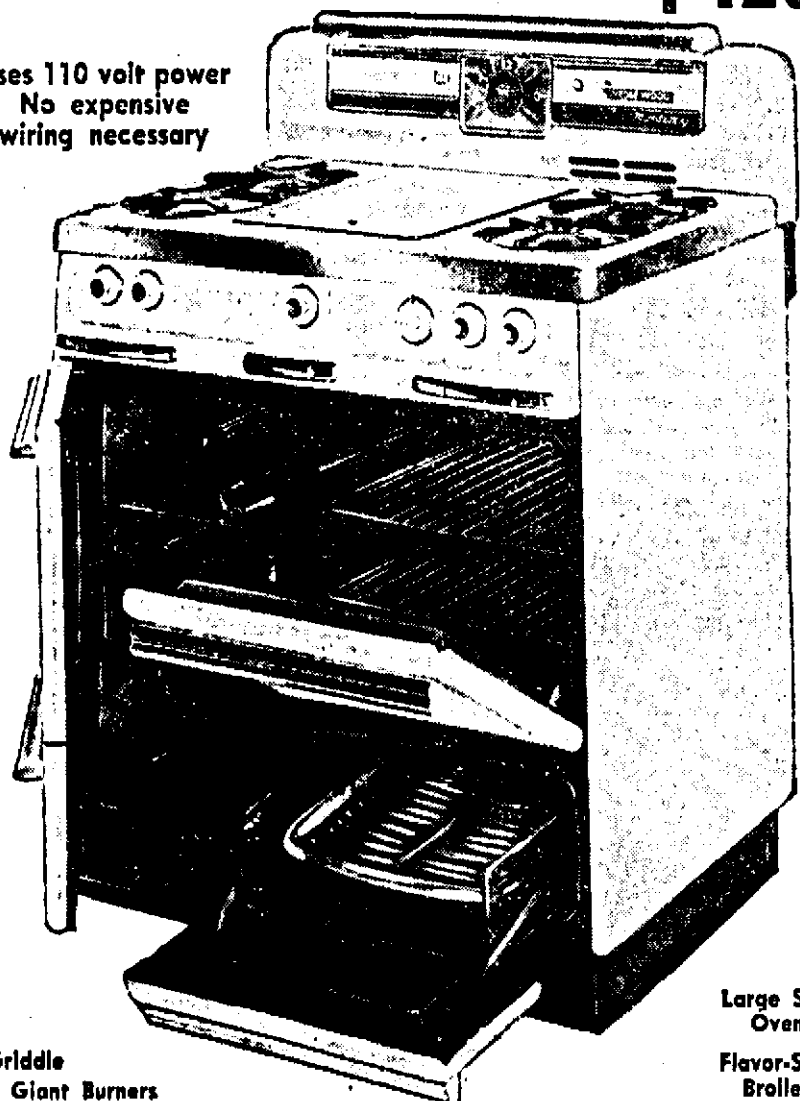
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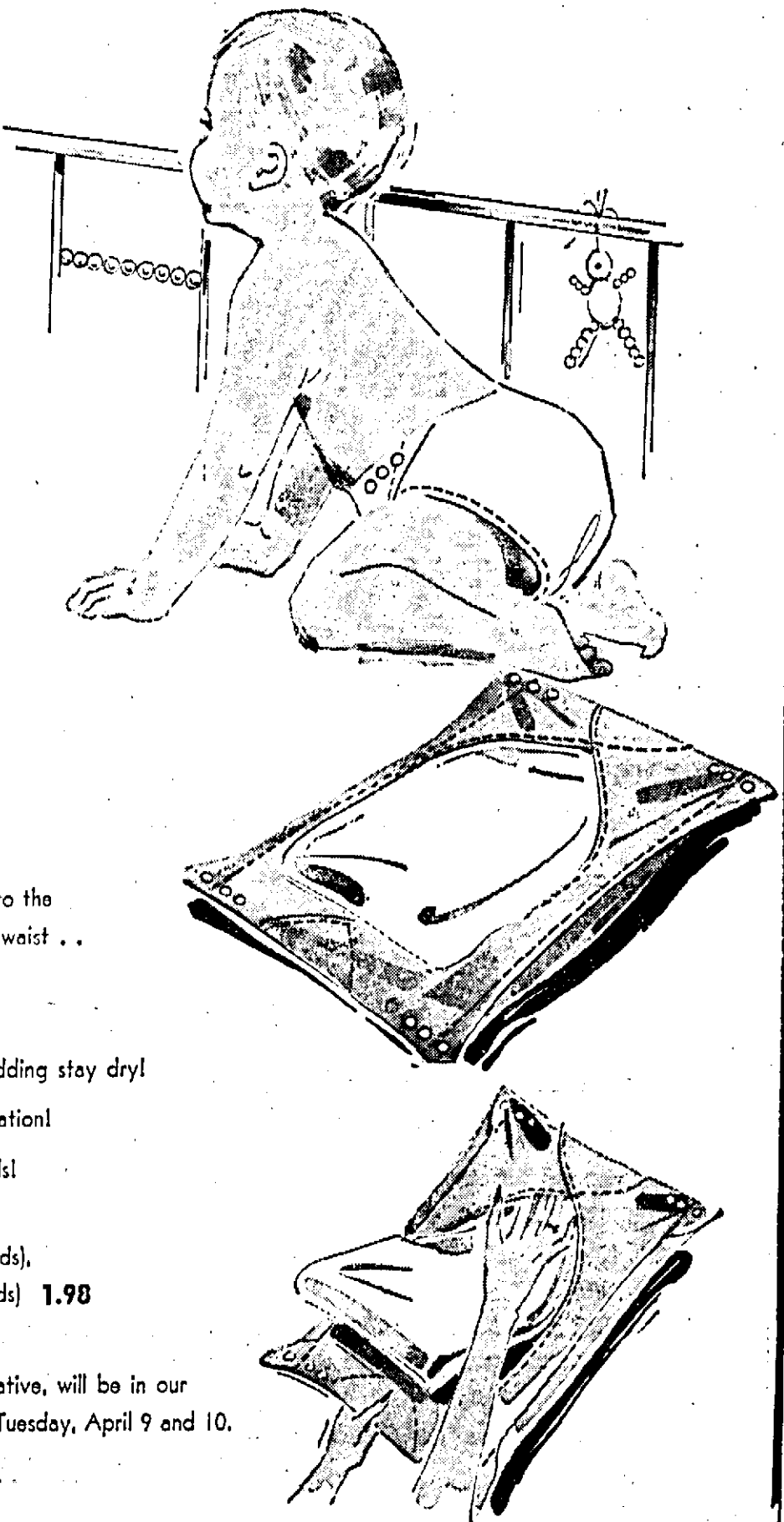
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## Florida Crops Hit by 'Worst' Drought

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—One of the most prolonged droughts in the last 65 years is killing Florida crops and citrus trees, drying up lakes and turning forests into giant tinder boxes needing only a stray spark to burst into flame.

Weathermen see no substantial relief in sight although there

were scattered showers in North and Central Florida Friday.

The U.S. Geological Survey reports some Florida lakes are lower than they have been in 25 or 30 years. The U.S. Weather Bureau says the drought appears to be among the worst since Florida records were started in 1891.

Lake Okechobee, depended on for irrigation water by many Everglades truck farmers, is less than seven inches above its lowest recorded level and is still dropping.

The water already is so low that some canals fed from the lake are dry and many farmers

are unable to irrigate. The Suwannee River has been seriously low for over two years and in March the Kissimmee River was flowing at its lowest recorded rate. Silver Springs have been below average since June, 1954.

The lack of rainfall is additionally serious because both 1954 and 1955 were dry years for Florida, causing a drop in the ground water level. Rainfall was only 86 per cent of normal in 1954 and only 89 per cent of normal in 1955.

The state now is well into its third year of deficient rainfall and needs an annual fall of 55

to 60 inches for two years to restore the ground water level to normal. The rainfall was only 42½ inches last year and 45.89 inches in 1954.

A seriously deficient stream flow is reported in South and Central Florida although flow increased in West Florida during February and March. Even there, however, streams are only flowing at one half to three fourths of their normal rate for this time of year.

Reports from over the state show damage to citrus and vegetable crops except where irrigation is possible.

Possibly less than half of the state's citrus groves have irrigation facilities. In the unwatered groves, wilt is reported, more than usual fruit droppage and some softening of mature fruit. Newly planted trees are dying.

THE FOREST FIRE situation has been critical in nearly all parts of the state. Scores of minor fires have been reported since the first of the year. The biggest blaze in modern Florida history was brought under control only a few days ago in Columbia and Baker counties after blackening 110,000 acres of valuable timber.

Grass fires are plaguing city fire departments with particularly numerous outbreaks reported at Fort Pierce and Fort Myers. The northeast section of Winter Park has been under a smoke pall for nearly two weeks from a muck fire just outside the city limits.

FISH are having trouble surviving in some lakes because of the low water which crowds them into a tiny area. At Orange Lake in Alachua County all fishing bag limits were removed when the water dropped eight feet below normal and fish began dying from lack of oxygen.

Fishing camps are out of business in sections of both North and South Florida and swimming is a thing of the past at some lakes. A boat deck and diving pier at the Florida State University camp on Lake Bradford near Tallahassee is on dry land and has been for many months.

## GONE TO OTHER RESORTS

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ADMITTING he is not a harbor seal authority, John Fitch, director of the State Fisheries Laboratory at Terminal Island, prophesies that after Marina construction is finished, the seals will be back. They have gone to other ocean resorts, he says, "and after things quiet down, they'll come home."

Harbor seals, says Fitch—and he emphasizes that they are harbor seals and not sea lions, as they usually are

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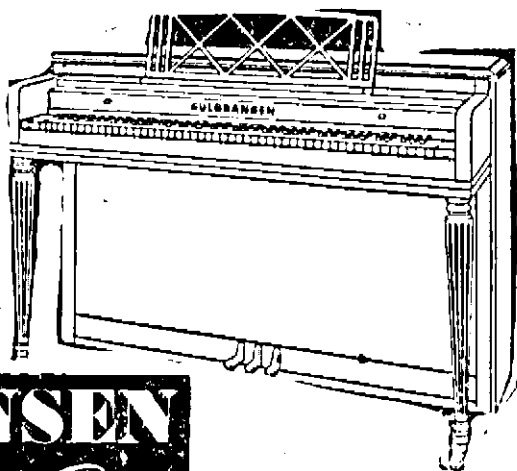
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## Knight Signs Flood Bill; Off for N.Y.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Before flying to New York City Saturday, Governor Knight signed a bill giving California cities and counties \$24,900,000 to help repair last winter's flood damages

to public buildings and facilities. Humboldt County, one of the hardest hit, will benefit by \$4,623,002. In second spot will be Sutter County, due for \$3,016,422.

The state will provide both gifts and loans from the money, provided in a bill by Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge (R-Felton).

THE AMOUNT of the grant will depend upon the seriousness of the damage. No grant will be for more than 95 per cent of repair costs.

If a local government isn't able to provide the matching money to make up the rest of the costs the state will loan it the extra money.

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The Legislature refused passage to other major flood-aid bills.

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## Mobsters Financed Attack, Acid-Burned Columnist Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor columnist Victor Riesel, swathed in bandages from an acid throwing attack that threatens his eyesight, said Saturday that "heavily financed racket combines... planned and executed the attack on me."

In his first public statement since an unknown assailant stepped from a midtown Manhattan doorway and hurled sulphuric acid in his face, Riesel urged labor, press and public to "keep the heat on."

"Don't stop protesting now," he said. "Make your voices heard. Keep the heat on the police, the

D.A. and the federal."

Riesel's statement was given to reporters by his assistant, Al Levy.

"In a day or so the news will get hotter," Riesel promised.

Medical reports indicated improvement in Riesel's condition as the hunt continued for the curly-haired acid hurler.

**Caballeros to Ride**

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP)—Nearby 100 De Anza trail caballeros met here Saturday to prepare for their 17th annual ride from Calexico to Riverside on horseback. The riders will leave today.

## Dad Hopes Daughter, 4 Not Slain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An anxious father still held hopes Saturday that his four-year-old daughter is alive, despite his divorced wife's statement to police that she had killed the child by gas or poison.

Prentice W. Shaw, 42, flew here Friday from Clinton, Iowa, where he is a prominent attorney, after learning that Mrs. Jenn Elizabeth Shaw, 35, had been booked on suspicion of murdering the child, Susan.

Mrs. Shaw is in the prison ward of General Hospital. Detectives described her as incoherent and distraught and said she refused to disclose where the child, or body, might be. Shaw told police she had been mentally ill since Susan's birth and at one time had been a patient in a Midwest mental sanitarium.

MRS. SHAW said the child died Tuesday. But her elder daughter, Pamela, 11, said she saw Susan alive and well last Wednesday. However, the youngster has not been seen since Wednesday.

Detectives searched the modest Shaw home but said they found no evidence of a slaying.

Shaw said that a year ago his former wife put Susan in a nursery for several days and he expressed hope the child would turn up in a similar place. He said Mrs. Shaw had been taking good care of the children.

Apparently Mrs. Shaw has had a job. But relatives in Des Moines were unable to shed any light on where she worked. They said Mrs. Shaw had not written to them, and she was too incoherent to help police.

A SPOKESMAN for Shaw's law firm in Clinton said Mrs. Shaw left there last June, taking her two daughters with her. At that time, Shaw and his son, Timmy, were on a fishing trip in Canada.

The spokesman added that Shaw later received telephone calls from his wife from various eastern cities, but from last August to December he heard no further from her.

Shaw filed suit for divorce last October, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. He sought custody of the three youngsters. But the court held that since the daughters were not living within its jurisdiction, it could not designate custody. The divorce was granted in November.

**South Dakota Picnic**

The South Dakota State Society will hold its annual picnic next Sunday in Bixby Park—not today as previously reported.

## Airman Seized in Wives' Slaying

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A 35-year-old airman was arrested Saturday in connection with the death of his pregnant wife, whose nude, bruised and bloody body was discovered by a convict gang clearing a deserted roadside.

Deputies picked up Staff Sgt. Walter G. Farrell and questioned him at length about the death of his estranged wife, Pauline, an attractive 25-year-old Tampa native.

The woman's battered body was found Friday wrapped in a blanket with a cord from a venetian blind around her neck.

Investigators said evidence indicated she had been beaten and dragged from an automobile to the secluded spot in which she was found between Odessa and Elfers, Fla.

The woman was five months pregnant.

Deputies said a car was spotted near the discovery scene Friday night and a check of registration files showed the car to be Farrell's. Farrell said his car had been stolen.

He told detectives he last had seen his wife Wednesday night when he put her on a bus for Plant City, west of here.

Police files show that Farrell was charged last August with assault to murder when he climbed through a motel window

and slugged his wife and another man. Mrs. Farrell told detectives then that she was separated from her husband. The charge was subsequently dismissed.

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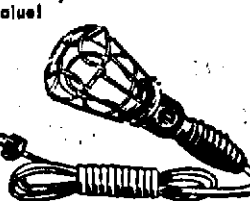
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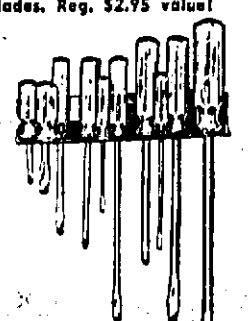
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## Boy, 10, Fails to Answer \$50,000 Quiz

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It was the first time that young Leonard Ross of Tujunga, Calif., had missed a question about the stock market on the NBC quiz program, "The Big Surprise." But he still has a chance to win the top prize of \$100,000 if he is "rescued" by a contemporary next week.

**THE ELDERLY** contestant, Ernest V. (Pop) Stoneman, of Carmody Hills, Md., had been "rescued" the one allotted time, Saturday night he made it pay off when he answered that Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming was the nation's first national park and that the three underground parks are Wind Caves, S. D.; Carlsbad, N. M., and Mammoth Caves, Ky.

He also identified the four national parks in California as Kings, Lassen, Yosemite and Sequoia, and then named the two parks on islands as Acadia in Maine and Ile Royale in Lake Superior.

White-haired Stoneman and the dark-haired, serious youngster both return to the program next week to try to build up the bankrolls they have already won.

## Mrs. Zukor Dies; Wife of Founder of Movie Firm

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of the founder and board chairman of the Paramount Pictures Corp., died Saturday at Doctor's Hospital. She was 80.

A native of Hungary, the former Lottie Kaufman came to America as a child and home-stayed with her parents at Devil's Lake, N. D. There she rode bareback each day to a schoolhouse seven miles away, an experience which left her with a lifelong distaste for "Western" movies.

She married Zukor in Jan. 1897 in Chicago while her husband was still in the fur business. Later the couple had lived at the Savoy Plaza Hotel here and at their estate at New City, N. Y., near Poughkeepsie.



'EXPECTANT' PYTHON ARRIVES HERE

Snake expert W. H. Dickinson tenderly examines the 235-pound female Anaconda python which arrived Saturday at the Nu-Pike. The python, an expectant mother, bit a handler en route to Long Beach. (Staff Photo)

## Snakes Move Into Quarters at Nu-Pike

An innocent looking sedan pulled up in front of a Long Beach Nu-Pike concession Saturday and unloaded a car full of reptiles.

Under the supervision of W. H. Dickinson, Santa Ana herpetologist, a variety of fearsome reptiles—from three-eyed lizards to 28 ft. pythons—were quickly moved from the car to waiting glass cages inside the new Monster Show.

An 18-foot Anaconda, weighing over 200 pounds, is about to become a mother and will, according to Dickinson, present the Nu-Pike with close to 200 baby pythons within the next two months.

On arriving at the International Airport from Malaya a week ago the big python bit Dr. Nathan Gale, who was helping in the unloading. Dr. Gale is recovering from four rows of half-inch-deep teeth bites on a thumb.

## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
Wistaria Festival, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sierra Madre.

**TODAY**  
Desert Shores Inboard boat regatta, Salton Sea.  
Wild lilac show, community hall at Valley Center.

**MONDAY**  
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

**THURSDAY**  
Colorado State Society, 12:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.

**FRIDAY**  
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

**SATURDAY**  
New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA.

**SUNDAY**  
Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

## Funeral of Slain Market Manager Set for Tuesday

Funeral service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday for Floyd P. Wolfe, 58, of 1867 Golden Ave., slain by a bandit Friday night at a food market where he was assistant manager.

The service will be at Patterson & Snively Mortuary with Dr. Owen T. Day officiating.

Wolfe was shot as he bent over a floor safe at Foodline Market, 1843 Santa Fe Ave. The bandit escaped with more than \$2,000 in cash and \$12,000 in checks.

Wolfe is survived by his wife, Blanche; a son, Tommy, 7; three brothers, Lloyd, Cloyd and Robert.

## Collective Farming All Joy, It Says Here

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## Adlai, Estes to Scrap for Oregon Votes

By Associated Press

A new direct contest between Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver lay ahead today—this time a white-in battle for Oregon's 16 Democratic convention delegates.

Stevenson welcomed it; Kefauver discounted it, although he had announced March 22 his approval of such a campaign in his behalf.

"I intend to take my campaign into Oregon," Stevenson said in Chicago Saturday, adding he was "delighted" his supporters there had decided to make the effort.

Kefauver, touring New Jersey, said "We're not putting on any official write-in campaign" in Oregon "but if anyone wants to write in my name, it's okay." In Portland, Ore., last month he gave the go-ahead for a campaign, saying "it will be all right with me and I will appreciate it."

Oregon's 16 convention votes will be pledged to the winner of the May 18 primary, even though the vote is by write-in.

Kefauver won 26 on Minnesota's 30 delegate votes in their first direct contest. Others are ahead in Alaska, Florida, California and the District of Columbia.

OF THE FLORIDA and California contests, Stevenson said "I think in both primaries I'm some behind at the present time, but in both states I have good people backing me and we're gaining ground every day."

Stevenson meantime discounted in advance any substantial write-in vote for the Tennessee senator in Tuesday's Illinois primary. He said Kefauver's supporters are making "an organized campaign" for votes and that he would not be dismayed if Kefauver's total equaled 10 percent of his own—a figure Kefauver supporters say would show strength for their man.

"Most anybody can get 10 percent of anything," said Stevenson, whose name appears alone on the Democratic presidential ballot. He is a former governor of Illinois.

A. Bradley Eben, Kefauver's national vice chairman, denied any campaign effort, but said "We, his friends, intend to (write in Kefauver's name) and urge his other friends to do so."

Whatever the result, it will not be binding on the state's 61 Democratic convention delegate votes.

GOV. FRANK J. LAusche of Ohio and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri also are expected to receive some write-in support in Illinois, though neither is actively seeking the nomination.

On the Republican side, President Eisenhower has nominal opposition from Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Lar Daly, an America First supporter.

Kefauver arranged to attend church today with New Jersey's Gov. Robert B. Meyner, and to hold a joint news conference afterward.

Meyner heads a slate of uncommitted delegate candidates in the state's April 17 primary, while Kefauver has entered a slate of his own. Stevenson supporters are working for the Meyner slate and urging voters to ignore a preferential primary poll in which Kefauver is unopposed.

KFAUVER, continuing a series of personal attacks between the two, accused Stevenson of distorting his Senate voting record. But he predicted party harmony will be restored and "it will come out all right."

Stevenson, in a Jacksonville, Fla., address Friday, said Kefauver was absent from the Senate for a series of important votes which he listed, including some in 1948.



THE CHAMP

Gary Doyen, 13, repeated his last year's victory and Saturday won the 1956 Lakewood marble championship. (Staff Photo)

## Gary Again Wins Marble Tournament

Gary Doyen, 13, won the Greater Lakewood Marble Tournament Saturday, retaining the title which he earned last year and receiving another chance at state honors.

Gary, who lives at 5602 Hayter St., noted out 16 other youngsters at the tournament in Pan-American Park under sponsorship of Lakewood Post 8615, VFW.

After winning last year's Lakewood tournament, he went on to place second in the district contest and third in the state finals. Second place in the district was won by Jim Parker, 13, of 5442 Oliva Ave. Stephen Enos, 9, of 5629 Hayter Ave., won third place. All three received medals from Charlton Bradford, chairman for the event.

Gary will compete in district finals April 28 at Manchester playground in Los Angeles. The district winner will compete in statewide finals in May at Delano. The All-City marble tournament will be held at 10 a.m. next Saturday at MacArthur Park site, Woodruff Ave. and Arbor Rd., under chairmanship of Ray Doley.

## Snakes, Tigers Cut Population

NEW DELHI (AP)—The eastern Indian state of Orissa doesn't expect a tourist boom. Reports from Cuttack say snakes killed 850 persons in the state (pop. 15 million) last year and six man-eating tigers are still at large after having taken dozens of lives in 1955 and 43 in January and February.

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## Socialist Leaders Reject Reds' Consolidation Bid

LONDON (AP)—Socialist leaders of nine nations Saturday coldly rejected Moscow's overtures for a revival of the Socialist-Communist popular front and assailed Soviet dictatorship.

"We believe in democracy; they don't," said a strong statement issued by the Bureau of the Socialist International. "We believe in the rights of men. They mock them. This is not changed by the refutation of Stalinism."

The decision was reached at a private meeting of the bureau. Britain's powerful Labor party is a member.

It came at a time when the Kremlin's leaders were busy wooing the West in general, and Britain in particular.

**THE SOCIALISTS** declared that "even with collective leadership it (Soviet Communism) yet remains a dictatorship."

"The Communists have merely perverted the very idea of Socialism," the statement said. "Where they are in power they have distorted every freedom, every right of the workers, every political gain and every human

value which the Socialists have won in a struggle lasting several generations."

The statement noted "the professed desire of the Communist party of the Soviet Union for some form of cooperation with Socialist parties."

"But where Socialist parties in the Russian-dominated part of the world have cooperated with them (the Communists), they were crushed out of existence, compulsorily merged, or otherwise eliminated by the ruthless methods of a dictatorship which ironically calls itself peoples' democracy."

**THE SOCIALISTS** said their fellow party members were denied all rights in the Communist world and many are in prison.

"Recent changes of Communist tactics provide no grounds for departing from the position taken by democratic Socialism which firmly rejects any united front or any other form of political cooperation with the parties of dictatorship," the statement declared.

The Socialists pointed out however, that they favored negotiations between governments of East and West designed to facilitate peaceful settlements.

Morgan Phillips, secretary of the British Labor Party, presided. Others present were: Oscar Pollak, Austria; Franz Tiele-



### IF I WERE QUEEN...

Two princesses modeling queenly attire to be worn by queen of Lakewood's Pan American Festival April 21 are Nancy Kleese, 19, of 4334 Rutgers Ave., and Dorothy Cook, 19, of 3461 Tulane Ave. The two LBCC coeds will be flag-bearers in the festival's flag-exchange ceremonies. (Staff photo.)

## Malenkov Gives Press Peek at New Jet, Flies Home

LONDON (AP)—Former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov Saturday waved aside Russian and British security guards and escorted western newsmen on a surprise tour of Russia's new TU-104 twinjet air liner before flying home to Russia.

The pudgy Communist put in a final plug for increased trade between Russia and Britain in a farewell statement. He also again expressed his appreciation for the warmth of his reception by the British people during his three-week tour.

Malenkov told reporters he would "have much to tell" Premier Nikhita S. Khrushchev when he arrived in Moscow. "And what I have to say is all good," he added.

Most British circles believed Malenkov's visit was in the nature of an "ice-breaking expedition." They felt the affable minister of power was sent here to pave the way for the visit April 18 by the Soviet leaders. And most believed he had succeeded in carrying out his mission.

Malenkov, himself, indicated he had "won friends and influenced people" in a planeside interview on his arrival in Moscow. He predicted Bulganin and Khrushchev will get a "very, very cordial welcome" in Britain.

The TU-104 airliner, which western experts said is a civilian adaptation of Russia's major twinjet a tom-bomber, the "Badger," made the flight from

London to the Vnukovo Airport outside Moscow in three hours and 55 minutes.

**EXCEPT FOR A FEW** British authorities, the newsmen were the first westerners permitted to inspect the interior of the plane at the London airport.

Malenkov waved away the security guards and summoned the dozen reporters who covered his 1,500-mile tour of Britain.

The reporters found a strange interior: There were oxygen tubes at each seat indicating the plane lacked the cabin pressurization which is virtually standard in western commercial airliners.

There were four private lounges—indicating the plane was reserved for very important passengers. In the main cabin were 28 seats, in rows of two-to-a-side. They were spacious and generously upholstered in conservative beige.

### British Leave Bases

BAGHDAD, Iraq, (AP)—Iraq announced Saturday all British Air Force units have moved out of Ibbahyallah and Shaiba, two former British bases in Iraq.

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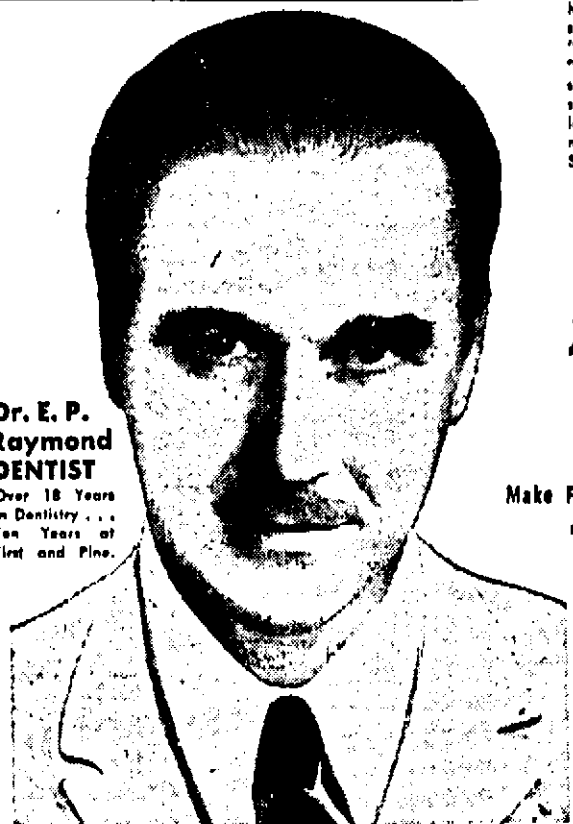
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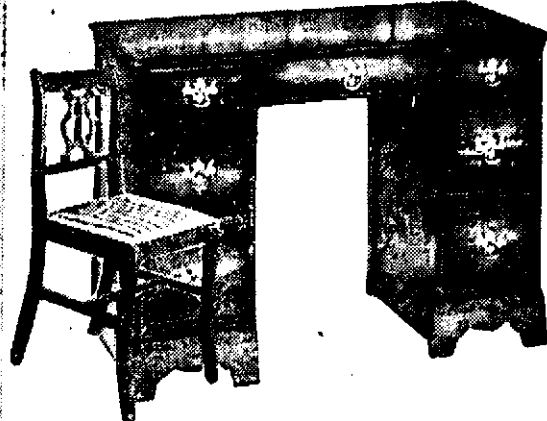
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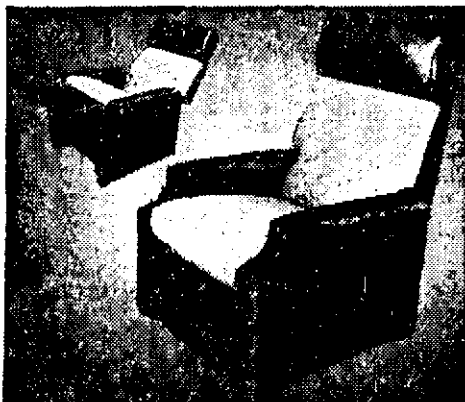
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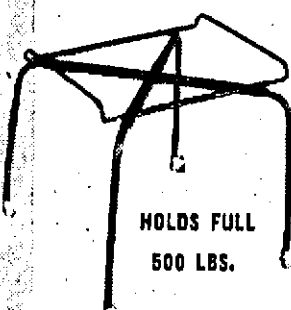
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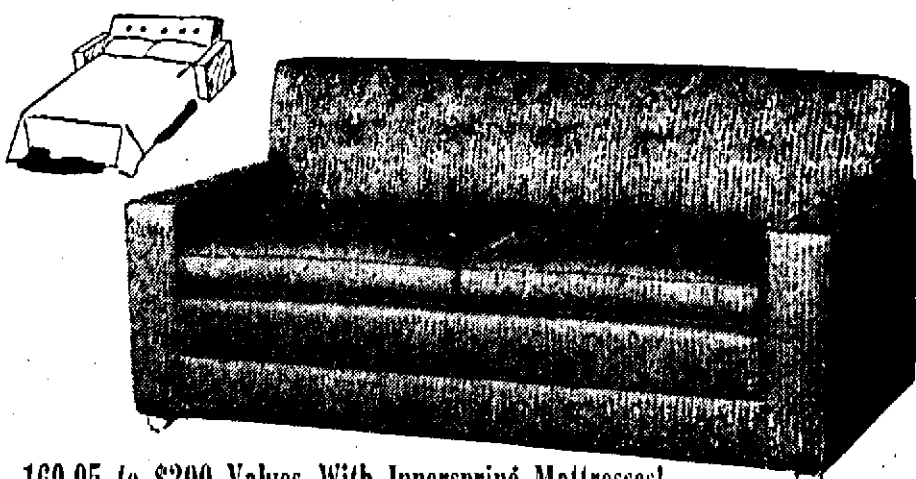
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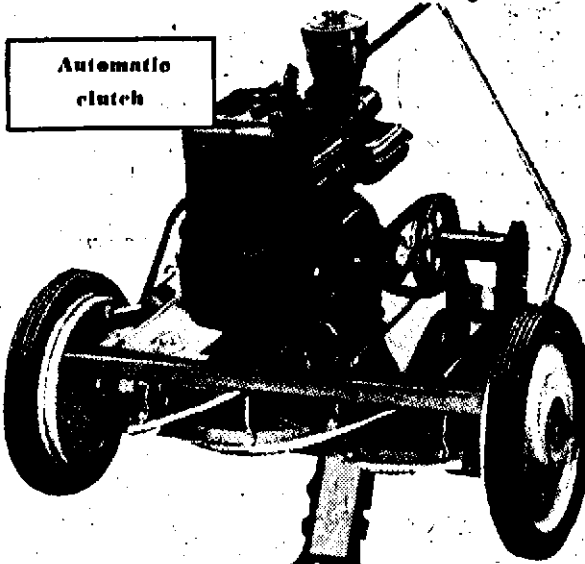
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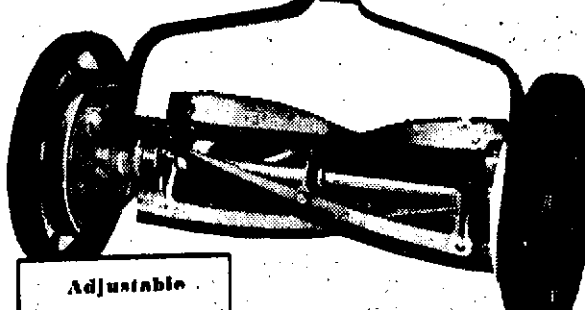


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# 'Let's Abolish Income Tax,' Former Top Collector Argues

By ROGER D. GREENE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—"I don't believe in the government reaching down into your pocket and taking money by force, by police state methods, but that's what it is doing every day under our tax system."

"Federal income taxes should be abolished."

Coming from almost anyone else, the words might be just another cry in the wilderness as millions of Americans face the April 15 income tax deadline.

In this case, the speaker was the man who directed federal tax collections for the first three years of the Eisenhower administration—and now says it's all wrong.

T. Coleman Andrews, former U. S. commissioner of internal revenue, said he is convinced, on the basis of his experience in Washington, that the whole 43-year-old federal system of personal income taxes should be wiped off the books.

He has no illusions about a tax-free utopia, nor has he any wistful ideas of going back to the days before World War I when it took only a few million dollars to run the government. The country has grown too big, he said, and times have changed. But he declared:

"America today is in the death grip of taxation. Taxes are too high from top to bottom. Much too high."

HOW DOES ANDREWS square such strong feelings on the subject with the fact that he was U. S. tax commissioner?

"My job was to enforce the law, not change it," he said in an interview. "I've opposed high taxes for at least 20 years, but in Washington nobody asked my views on the subject. I did my job and kept my mouth shut."

Since his resignation last October, Andrews has embarked on a crusade against the income tax. In a Cleveland speech he described it as "shameful," "discriminatory" and a serious threat to the middle-income group. He defined this group as the \$8,000 to \$50,000-a-year bracket.

Riffling through a thick stack of correspondence, Andrews said: "I've been getting hundreds of letters from people all over the country since I spoke in Cleveland. Not one has opposed repeal. Nearly all agree that our present taxes destroy initiative—and of course are far too high."

"The system has reached a point where very few understand it and everyone is kept poor by it."

"When you talk to somebody who came up the hard way as I did—who went to school barefooted in the wintertime and never got a college education—you're talking to a man who doesn't believe in government handouts and believes every man should earn his own way."

"He also believes he shouldn't be robbed of his honest wages. And that's what he is being robbed of by today's taxes."

THE CONSTITUTION, Andrews said, guarantees two privileges to every American:

1. The right to engage in business for a profit.

2. Protection of the government in holding on to whatever he manages to make.

"We still have those provisions," he said. "But the government now dictates what we may



T. COLEMAN ANDREWS  
No Tax-Free Utopia

keep. In some cases it can and does take as much as 91 per cent of all a man earns.

"I can count nine of my friends right here in Richmond who have quit work and retired prematurely to Florida because they got fed up with paying most of their salary in taxes."

Now head of a big Richmond insurance company, the 57-year-old Andrews said he has "paid my own way" since he was 11 years old, when he worked as a Western Union messenger at \$30 a month.

"My father was a laborer," he said. "A streetcar motorman and finally a night watchman in a tobacco factory. I taught him how to read and write. I wanted to be a surgeon, but we were too poor. Instead, I went to work for a meat-packing company and learned to cut up carcasses."

"Finally I became an accountant and began to make money."

Andrews said he would be "several times a millionaire if I didn't have all these damn taxes to pay" but he hastened to add:

"This tax repeal drive isn't a big business or rich man's deal. People have no opportunity to get rich by working today. What I'm talking about is trying to prevent the middle income class from being destroyed by taxes."

ANDREWS SERVED on an economic advisory board under Gen. Eisenhower in the North African campaign and on the general staff of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing in the Pacific during World War II. He rose to the rank of major in his three years in uniform. A big, friendly man with a quick smile, Andrews stands 6 feet, weighs 195 pounds and plays golf in the low 70s.

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## Douglas Urges Ike to Produce New Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas said Saturday the administration "owes Congress an explanation" of why it has not produced a new national health insurance plan.

"Last January the President promised a new measure. Up to date, I've not seen hide nor hair of it," the Illinois Democrat told reporters.

Douglas is a high-ranking member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee which handles health legislation. Aides of Sen. H. Alexander Smith, ranking Republican on the committee, said he has been pressing the administration to submit a new proposal.

An informed administration source said the new idea mentioned by President Eisenhower is still being "explored." He said some of the larger insurance companies "have reservations" about it.

ing, he took over the federal tax post Feb. 4, 1953, and headed a staff of 54,000 employees collecting 70 billion dollars a year in taxes.

Andrews, like other advocates of income tax repeal, calls attention to the theory of Karl Marx that "there is only one way to kill capitalism — by taxes, taxes and more taxes."

"I'm no Communist hunter," he said, "but when you read in the Communist Manifesto that high taxes are the road to destruction of the American system, what can you think? We're saying if we don't do something about it."

Andrews said he understands there are some 300 repeal-tax-law organizations throughout the country, all more or less shooting for the same goal. "It would be a lot better if they all got together," he said.

## Urges U.S. Mountie Force to Guard Negroes

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Saturday night the government may eventually have to send federal police patterned after the Royal Canadian Mounties into the South to protect the rights of Negroes.

Neuberger said he already is studying the Canadian statutes which set up the famed red-coated force of the north country.

He said such a mounted force

in this country "may prove to be the one way of safeguarding the Negroes of the southern states in the exercise of their inalienable American rights to vote, to be equally educated, to be respected and not to be discriminated against."

Neuberger, whose remarks were contained in a speech before the annual dinner of the Council Against Discrimination, is author of a book about the Royal Mounties.

He said Canada never had a "Wild West" comparable to that of this country because of the Mounties.

It is significant, he said, that the Canadian force has a record of "fair and decent treatment of the Indian, as contrasted with some of the shameful looting of Indian lands and Indian people which occurred under the so-called American posses and mar-shals."

Neuberger said that in Canada the Mounties enforce all federal

statutes and regulations. In addition, he said, provincial governments can contact with the national government for the Mounties to enforce the provincial criminal code.

He said most provincial police forces have been disbanded under this provision, in favor of universal law enforcement by the Mounties.

Neuberger said he never had favored a government police force because "our traditions are somewhat different from those of the British dominions."

"But I would rather see organized an American force similar to the Mounties than to continue to have our great free nation

suffer the indignity and humiliation of having to tolerate the wholesale flouting of Negro rights and even lives in some sections of the United States," he said.

Neuberger also urged that President Eisenhower call a White House conference to seek a solution to the problems raised by the U. S. Supreme Court decisions on school de-segregation.

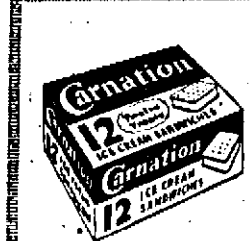
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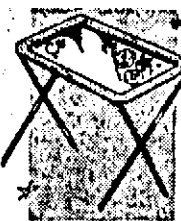
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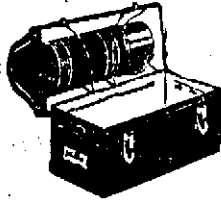
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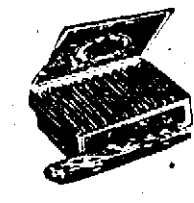
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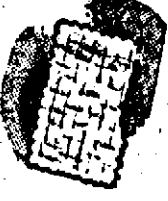
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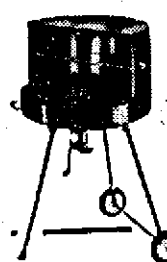
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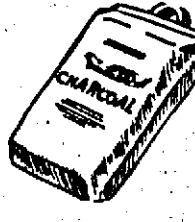
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## Recess Over, Congress on Job Monday

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress goes back to work Monday after a 10-day Easter vacation with Democratic leaders apparently determined to ram through major legislation in an effort to avoid having the session tagged as "do nothing."

First on the agenda for action by both houses is a compromise farm bill which could bring a presidential veto and thus heighten in election year controversy over low agricultural prices.

With Congress entering the last half of a politics-plagued session, the farm measure may be only one of several bills plopped on President Eisenhower's desk in a form that he doesn't like. And he may not receive any legislation on such issues as school aid and postal rate increases.

DEMOCRATIC chieftains hope to line up a social security bill for early Senate action. It has already passed the House in a form opposed by administration officials. It would lower the benefit age for women and disabled workers and raise employer-employer payroll taxes to meet the costs.

Action on this measure probably will be delayed until the return of Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee. He is recuperating from a recent operation.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders are pushing for Senate action next week on another measure. Eisenhower doesn't want legislation to exert some congressional control over the Central Intelligence Agency.

EISENHOWER HAS said CIA activities are "wrapped up in the matter of national security" and are being supervised sufficiently by standing congressional committees. The bill proposes creation of a separate "watchdog" committee, similar to that which keeps an eye on operation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

House Democratic leaders expect soon to clear the way for action on an interstate highway program. Eisenhower already has lost the battle for bond financing of this program and apparently will be reasonably well satisfied with the pay-as-you-go plan Congress is expected to turn out.

There seems no compromise in sight, however, for a bill to provide federal aid for school construction. Democrats want this as avidly as Republicans. But a threat to attach an amendment barring aid to states with segregated schools has struck the measure in the House rules committee.

EISENHOWER'S request for \$1,000,000,000 in foreign military and economic assistance funds is in line for rough treatment at the hands of some Republicans as well as Democrats.

The foreign aid bill the President finally gets probably won't meet his fund proposals nor his request for long-range aid commitments but will have to be accepted by the White House.

Congress may come close to agreeing with the President on a housing program calling for three billion dollars more in FHA mortgage insurance funds, expanded low-rent construction and new aid for housing elderly persons.

## Ike Will Urge Drastic Increase in H-Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will recommend on Monday a drastic increase in this country's H-bomber strength, high administration sources disclosed Saturday.

The President will ask Congress to increase next year's military budget by about \$500 million, with half of it being used to step up production of the B-52 bomber, the powerful ocean-spanning plane of the Strategic Air Command. Another \$150 million would build additional bases and support facilities for the new bombers.

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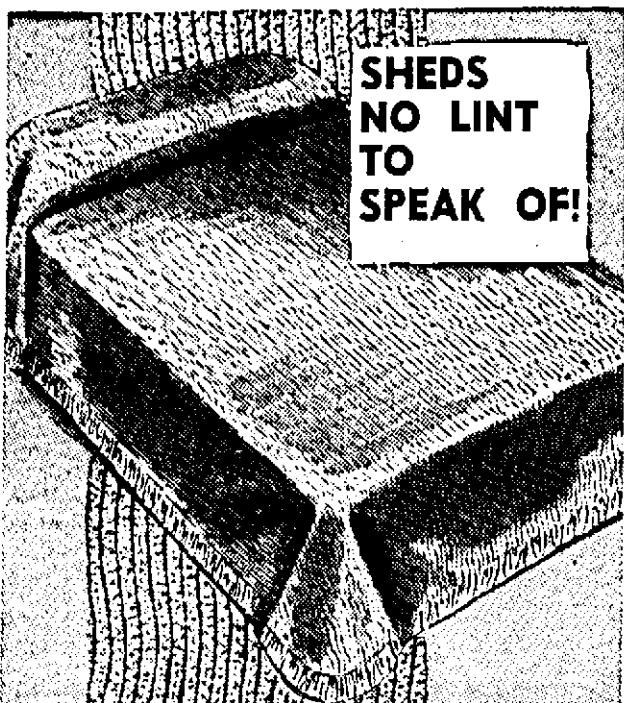
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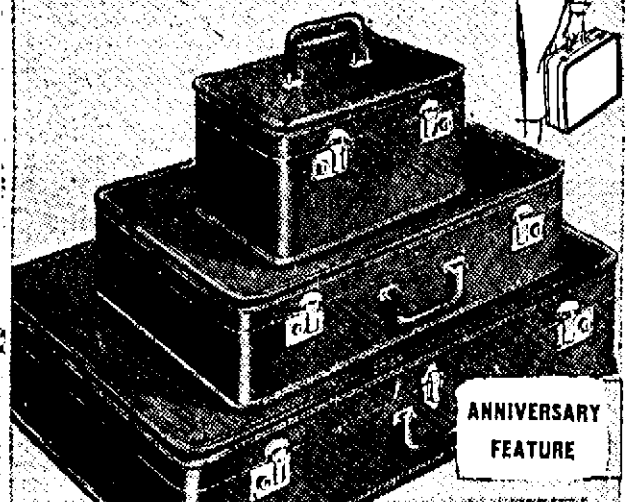
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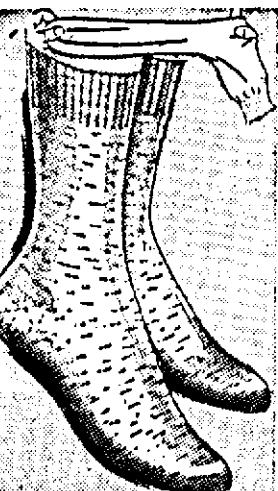


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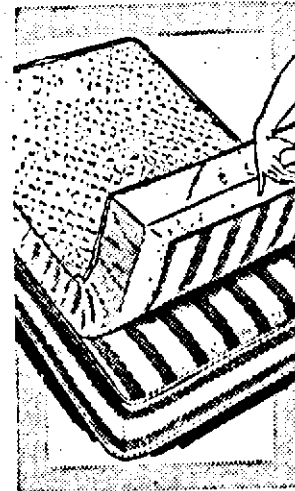
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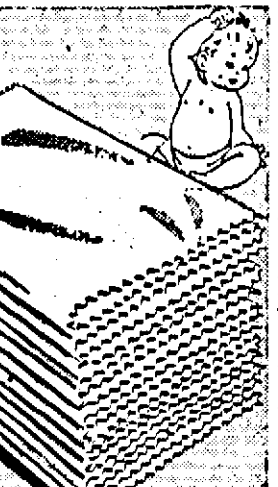


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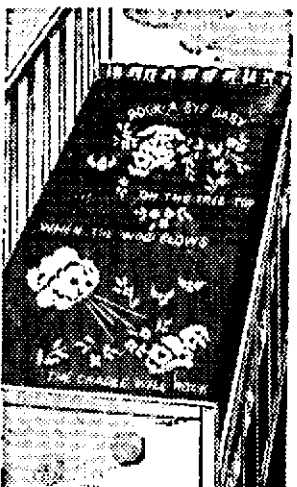
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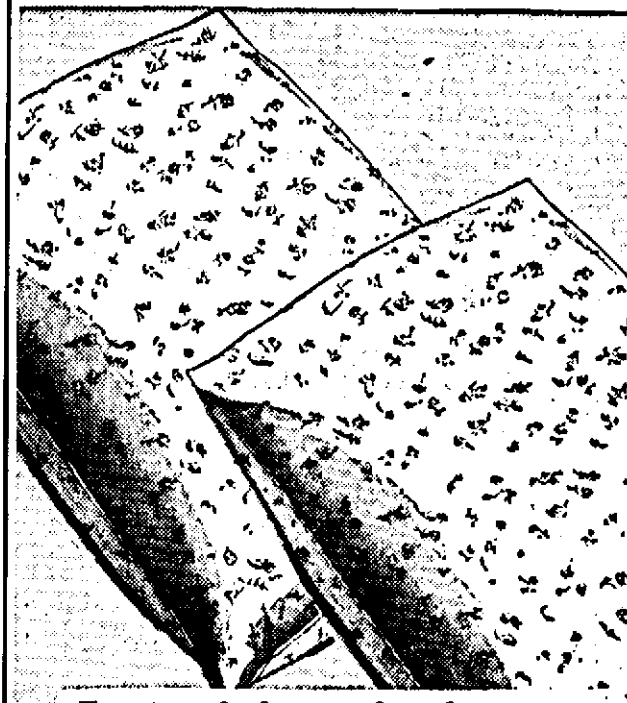
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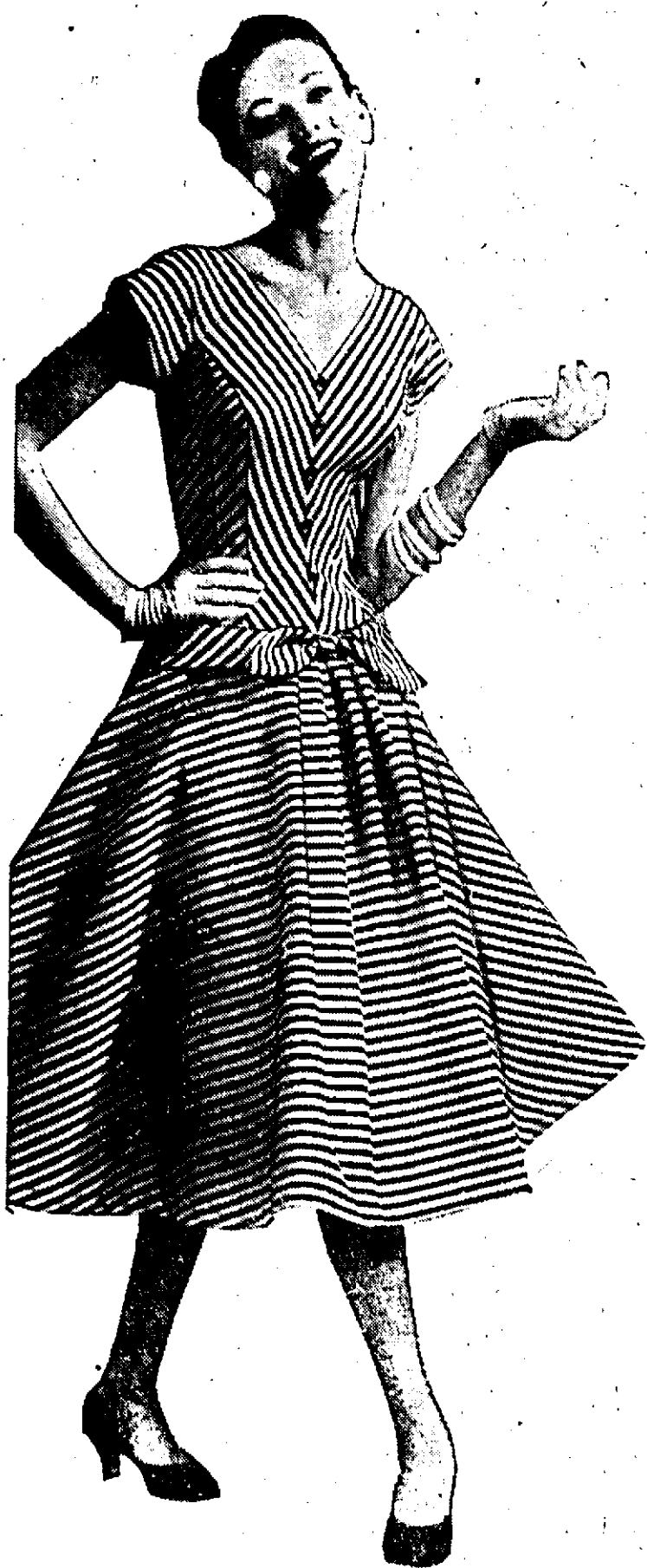
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## Probers Call Gas Bribe 'Irresponsibility Run Riot'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said Saturday that an oil man's money was used in an attempt to influence the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) on the natural gas bill. They denounced the affair as "irresponsibility run riot."

A special bipartisan committee "severely censured" two lawyers of the Superior Oil Co. of Los Angeles and said Howard B. Keck, president of the oil and gas producing company, could not escape responsibility for what the lawyers did with his money.

In a 6,000-word report on its investigation of a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered to Case, the committee found "neither a bribe nor an attempt to bribe" but it recommended the Justice Department examine the testimony for any evidence of perjury or other law violations.

Case rejected the campaign donation and voted against the natural gas bill, which was designed to exempt producers from direct federal controls.

The investigating committee concluded that "the objectives of the individuals who inflated and carried out this chain of events was to influence by political contribution the vote of a member of the United States Senate," and it added:

"The select committee condemns such activity."

The four-member committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) said "lobbying is proper; contributions are proper—but they must not be combined for an ulterior purpose."

"This is a case of irresponsibility run riot."

The special committee, composed of two Democrats and two Republicans, was set up by the Senate to determine whether an improper attempt had been made to influence Case's vote on the controversial legislation.

Case told the Senate during debate on the measure that he had been offered 25 \$100 bills as a campaign contribution under circumstances that indicated an "abnormal interest" in his stand on the legislation.

The Senate passed the bill 53-38 but President Eisenhower vetoed it with a denunciation of "arrogant" and "highly questionable" activities in its behalf by a small segment of the industry.

The special investigating committee was appointed Feb. 7 and, in subsequent hearings, it traced the \$2,500 to the "personal funds" of Keck.

### Alberta Rates Comic Books

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Alberta Province has a new do-it-yourself censorship plan for the so called comic books. The Provincial Government's Advisory Board on Objectionable Publications devised a pamphlet for parents' use listing six major criteria with a scale rating for books submitted to the test. The board decided this would be better than an enforced censorship.

### WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**FARM**—Senate-House conference approved compromise bill expected to increase farm income \$1 billion a year. Senate and House votes on passage to be scheduled after Easter recess ends.

**FOREIGN AID**—House Foreign Affairs Committee continues consideration of \$4,672,475,000 foreign aid request. Economy bloc hopes to cut it by \$2 billion.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—Senate Finance Committee continues work on House-passed bill liberalizing benefits for women and the handicapped.

**POSTAL**—House Commerce Committee still considering bill to raise most postal rates.

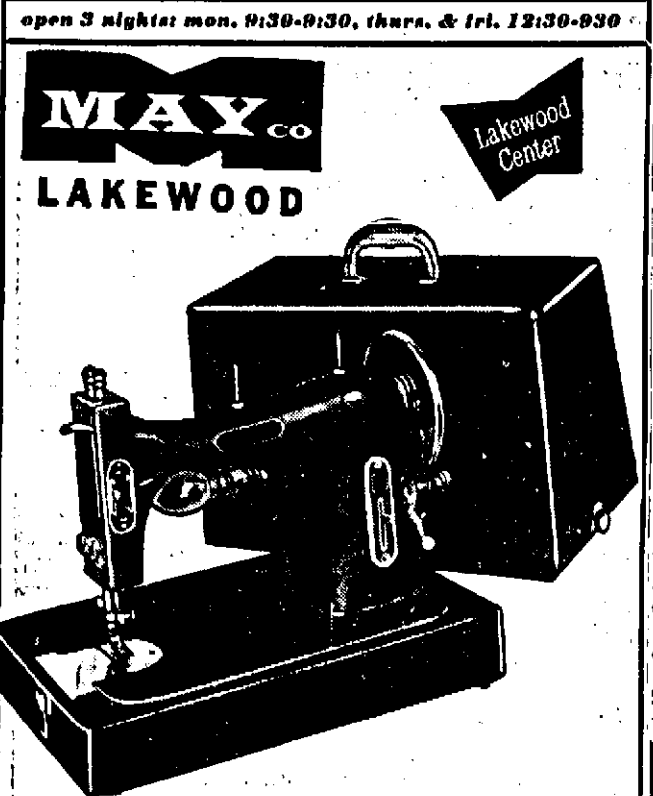
**HIGHWAYS**—House Public Works subcommittee still working on \$50 billion national highway building program which features road user tax increases.

**MEDICAL AID**—Senate Armed Services Committee considering \$75 million House-passed plan to set up hospitalization program for military dependents.

**SCHOOLS**—House Rules Committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1.6 billion federal school aid bill.

**SUGAR**—Senate-House conference still considering quota bill giving U. S. producers bigger share of any increased consumption.

**NAVY**—Senate action pending on House-passed, billion-dollar atomic Navy expansion bill.



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# Lakewood Ponders Oil Issue

By BUD LEMARKE

Three councilmen will be elected Tuesday and the policy on oil well drilling will be decided at the City of Lakewood's first municipal election since incorporation two years ago.

The terms of Councilmen William J. Burns, Robert W. Baker and George Nye Jr. are expiring. All three are running for reelection.

Also seeking election to the council are ten other candidates. They are James B. Atkinson, Clyde A. Bratcher, Leo Glenn Cissidy, Floyd Damman, Louis Davis, George Fenner Jr., Richard Harry Molsby, Anthony Joseph Montrella, Jack Ornes and Harry A. Squires.

In addition, Ordinances A and B will be submitted to the voters. Ordinance A would ban oil drilling anywhere in the city, while B would prohibit drilling everywhere except in an 11-1 industrial zone south of Carson Street.

If both ordinances receive "yes" vote majorities, the one getting the most affirmative votes will be enacted.

**POLLS WILL BE OPEN** from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in 96 precincts. The city has 21,763 registered voters eligible to cast ballots at the election.

A much lighter turnout is expected than on March 9, 1954, when 55 per cent of the voters went to the polls and approved formation of a city by a vote of 7,514 to 4,865.

The incorporation election was preceded by many months of controversy over the incorporation versus annexation question, and interest in the issue reached a peak at the March 9 election, when a zoning law, he contends, Principal issues argued in that the ordinance would be a campaigning for Tuesday's election have been oil well drilling and councilmanic districting.

Interest over drilling reached a climax last summer. Several hearings before the planning commission and city council of the city's police powers. He was conducted, with the council finally voting 4 to 1 to allow zoning law.

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## BIG DECISION

Pondering pros and cons, Mrs. Henry Hollingworth, of 4536 Radnor Ave., studies her sample ballot in preparation for the Lakewood municipal election next Tuesday—the first since the city incorporated.—(Staff photo.)

to a depth of more than 12,000 feet without finding oil. Interest in the issue immediately declined.

The L.O.L.A. (Leave Our Lakewood Alone) organization had circulated initiative referendum petitions and obtained enough signatures to place Ordinance "A" on the ballot.

The City Council, by a 4 to 1 vote, placed Ordinance B on the ballot.

**CITY ATTY. JOHN TODD** states that Ordinance A would be of "questionable validity" because the procedure by which it was placed on the ballot and interest in the issue reached a peak at the March 9 election, when a zoning law, he contends, Principal issues argued in that the ordinance would be a campaigning for Tuesday's election have been oil well drilling and councilmanic districting.

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## 8 Candidates in Signal Hill's Council Race

Eight candidates, including the incumbents, are on the ballot for Signal Hill's municipal election Tuesday when three members of City Council will be elected.

The incumbents are Frank Vaughan, mayor; Nellie Combella and Emil Hautly, both former mayors. Mrs. Combella is a housewife, Vaughan is an employee of Douglas Aircraft, and Hautly is a butcher.

Other candidates: Paul F. Benner, salesman; Norman D. Causey, real estate man; George F. Henson, contractor; Jack Houston, service station operator; and Benjamin A. Moyle, business man.

### HOOSIERS WILL MEET

An illustrated talk on her trip to Europe will be a highlight of Indiana Society's meeting Tuesday at All-States Hall. Pot luck supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

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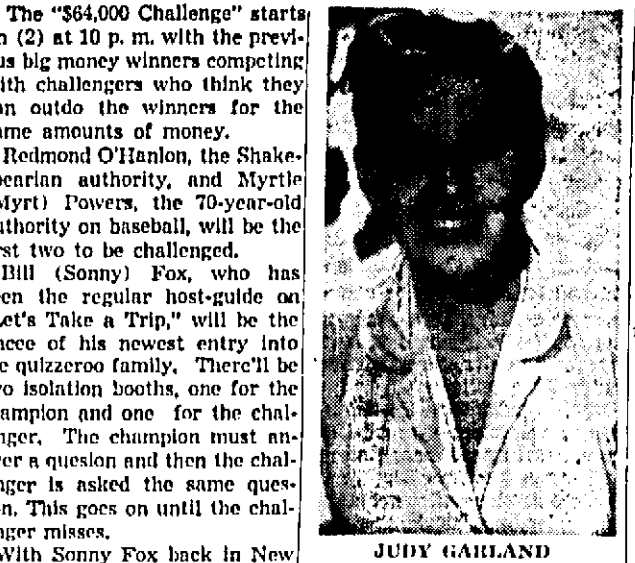
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# Tele-Vues



JUDY GARLAND  
Second TV Appearance

The "564,000 Challenge" starts on (2) at 10 p. m. with the previous big money winners competing with challengers who think they can outdo the winners for the same amounts of money.

Redmond O'Hanlon, the Shakespearean authority, and Myrtle (Myrt) Powers, the 70-year-old authority on baseball, will be the first two to be challenged.

Bill (Sonny) Fox, who has been the regular host-guide on "Let's Take a Trip," will be the emcee of his newest entry into the quizzeroo family. There'll be two isolation booths, one for the champion and one for the challenger. The champion must answer a question and then the challenger is asked the same question. This goes on until the challenger misses.

With Sonny Fox back in New York to run this new show his place for the California originals of "Let's Take a Trip" on (2) at 9 a. m. will be taken over by John Harlan, aide to Red Rowe on the daily "Get Together" show. Today John, Pud Flanagan and Ginger McManus, journey to San Dimas to look at the famed Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch.

**NESBITT DEBUTS**—for many years the radio listeners turned to the stories of the "Pawing Parade" by John Nesbitt and moviegoers saw the stories dramatized in short subjects. Now Nesbitt brings the show to TV and opens with Lon Chaney Jr. starred in the true-life of a junkman who became one of the wealthiest men in California. . . and still is. . . Sponsor is the Telephone Company and time is 5:30 p. m. on (2).

**GARLAND RETURNS**—Judy Garland is featured in her second TV appearance on a novel musical show over (2) at 9 p. m. She'll warble a series of heart-warming hits with the help of concert pianist Leonard Pennario. Show takes over the usual drama of the "GE" Theatre" but has all electric companies as sponsors.

**DIANA**—Angela Lansbury, Paul Kelly and Kevin McCarthy star on "Front Row Center" at 1 p. m. on (2) in a tale of greed and a foolproof plan for murder. A young couple plan to take over a manufacturing plant for their partner and nature gives them a helping hand. The partner is bitten by a rabid dog but does not know of his danger and the trio head for an isolated mountain camp. Radio broadcasts warn of the rabies danger and the young couple decide to keep silent and let the partner die. . . William Bendix and Martha Scott team as a husband and wife who become involved in a local theater production with some amusing and unforeseen results during "Goodyear Playhouse" on (4) at 9 p. m. . . The portrait of a new

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**TV**  
by TERRY VERNON  
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

**9:00 A. M.**  
1—Jump Into My Feet: "Journey of a Night"  
2—Take a Trip (Religious)  
3—Mystery Theater: "The Mystery of the Grand Old One"  
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Wed., Apr. 11, 7:30 p. m. "Long John Silver" (4)  
Thu., Apr. 12, 7:30 p. m. "Long John Silver" (4)  
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**Films Show Modern Art**  
"What is Modern Art?" will Picasso, a stimulating introduction to modern art, "African commentary by a guest speaker Culture Speaks," statues and at Bay Shore Branch Library, masks used in religious rites; 5:30 p. m. Thursday at "Loom's Neckline," a North American Indian legend, and "Cradle of Man's Art," photographs of paintings by prehistoric man. Admission is free.

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## Cop Asks Speedway for Model Hotrods

By BRYAN HODGSON

Jack Tolman, of 3357 Ladoga Ave., has been a Long Beach police officer for 11 years, but he still gets a kick from watching 10-year-old kids race their hot-rods at 125 miles an hour.

In fact, he thinks it's a perfect way to combat juvenile delinquency, and he's trying to talk the city into providing facilities for even higher speeds.

Tolman, who looks about 22 of his 32 years, is a model car enthusiast, and his pet peeve is that there are no facilities in Long Beach for racing gasoline-powered car, boat and plane models.

What he'd like to see is a complete layout, including a 124-foot boat pond, 70-foot circular race tracks and 150-foot flying areas at the city's new El Dorado Park on Studebaker Ave.

"I've talked to the Recreation Department, and they think it's a good thing, but that it would be two or three years before they could do anything about it," Tolman said.

"But they said it might help to speed things up if I got some financial backing."

Accordingly, he's started the Long Beach Model Improvement Fund.

"You take a kid who's willing to work to earn the \$20 it takes to buy even a small gas-powered model—well, I think that's something which should be encouraged."

"But when he takes it out on a vacant lot, and cracks it up on the bumpy ground, he can't afford to stay interested very long."

MODEL-BUILDING is an ideal hobby, for adults as well as kids, Tolman feels.

"When a kid gets a gas model, he starts right then to learn about engines. And the first thing you know, Dad gets interested too, and you have a family project going."

At present, there is some space for flying model planes at the airport, where over 100 enthusiasts gather every Sunday to try their wings. But the airport extension will soon take even that away.

Biggest problem facing model fans is noise, Tolman admits. The pint-size engines sound like a hard-working buzz-saw.

"We have to get a place far enough from housing to make it practical, but right now Corona is the nearest place with complete model facilities."

"And that's a little far for the average kid to travel."



### HOPPING IT UP

Catching speeders is part of Jack Tolman's job as a police officer, but he spends his spare time trying to boost the 125 m.p.h. top speed of his gas-powered model racer. Juvenile delinquency runs out of gas when kids get interested in models, he feels, and he'd like to see the city build them a race track.—(Staff photo.)

### REGIONAL POLITICS

## 41 File for Committee Positions

By THE LOOKOUT

Forty-one citizens of the Long Beach area have signed up as candidates in a little-publicized phase of the coming primary election—the selection of Republican and Democratic County Central Committees for the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts.

Final filings for the committee positions were announced by Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hille, showing 21 Republicans and 20 Democrats have qualified for the ballots.

In each Assembly district each party will elect seven-member committees. Here are the filings (asterisks indicate incumbents):

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### Deadline Nears

Voters are reminded that registration for the June 5 primary closes Thursday, April 12.

Dozens of deputy registrars are working throughout this area. As a special convenience, the Long Beach Council of Republican Women has arranged to have registrars at 14 Long Beach fire stations from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

The City Clerk's office in the City Hall is a popular registration spot.

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### Richards Endorsed

State Sen. Richard Richards has won the endorsement of the AFL Labor League for Political Education in his campaign for the U. S. Senate.

Delegates for Richards and others favoring Sam Yorty, another Democratic candidate for the Senate post now held by Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, voted at a convention in San Francisco. On a roll call, Richards got 98,730 votes and 51,680 were opposed.

The convention endorsed 22 Democratic candidates for California Congressional posts. It made no endorsement in the 18th

### Marines Swarm Beach in Hawaii in Atomic Drill

BARKING SANDS, Kaunā, Hawaii (UP)—Eight thousand Marines slogged onto Kaunā's Barking Sands beach Saturday while a helicopter-borne platoon whirled through a mock atomic fallout to grab an airfield.

The Marines hit three beaches under a smoke screen spread by swift Navy ships that streaked close to shore.

The big maneuver was the first test of some new nuclear war techniques, the Marines said.

## Early History Topic Set at Rancho Los Cerritos

A rare opportunity for residents of Long Beach to learn about the first inhabitants of this area will be given this afternoon at a program beginning at 2 p.m. at La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road.

Mrs. Bernice Johnston, archaeologist at the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, will speak on "The Indians of Los Cerritos."

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will introduce Mrs. Johnston, noted for her research in this area. Following her talk there will be a showing of the film "Indians of California" in the library of the Ranch House.

Visitors will be greeted by Mrs. Alice Titus, curator-librarian.

THE PROGRAM is the first of a series of five which will give local residents and visitors a stimulating sample of local history.

Other speakers scheduled are: Thomas Workman Temple II, grand-nephew of Don Juan Temple; W. W. Robinson, author; Dr. Glenn Dumke of Occidental College, historian and author.

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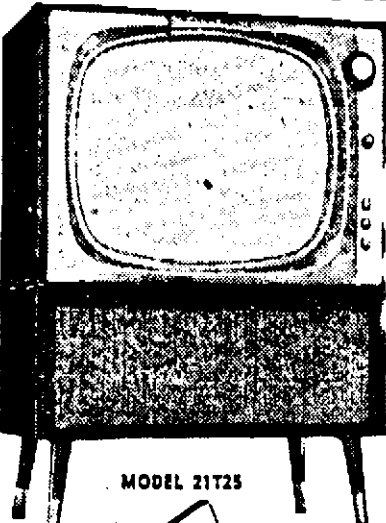
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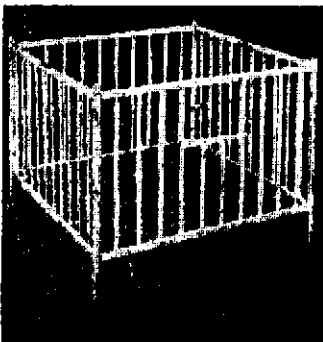
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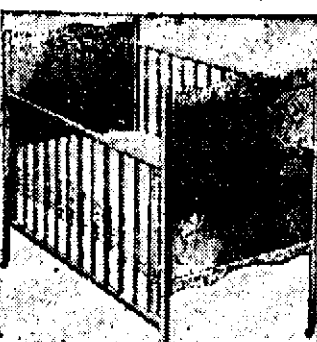
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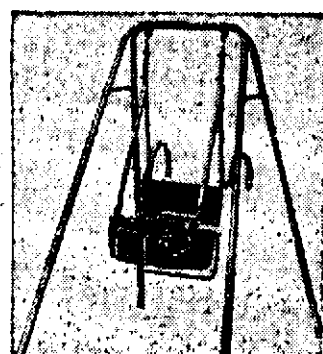
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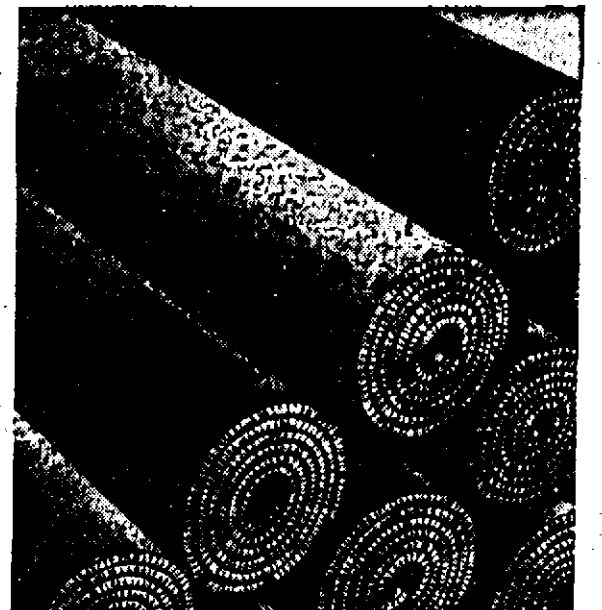
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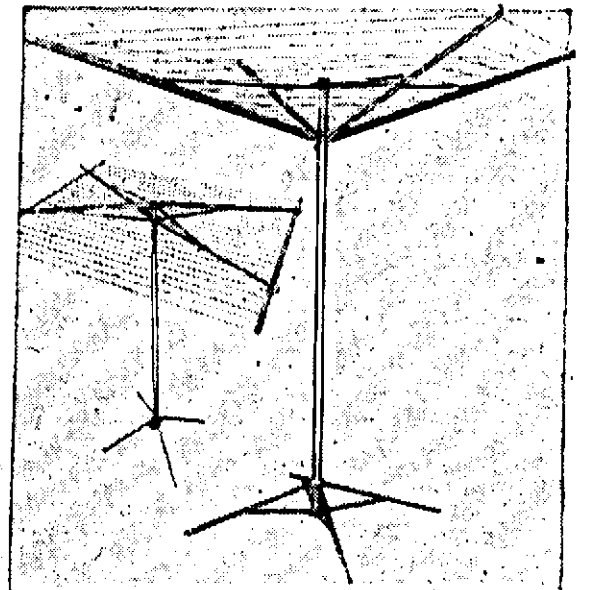


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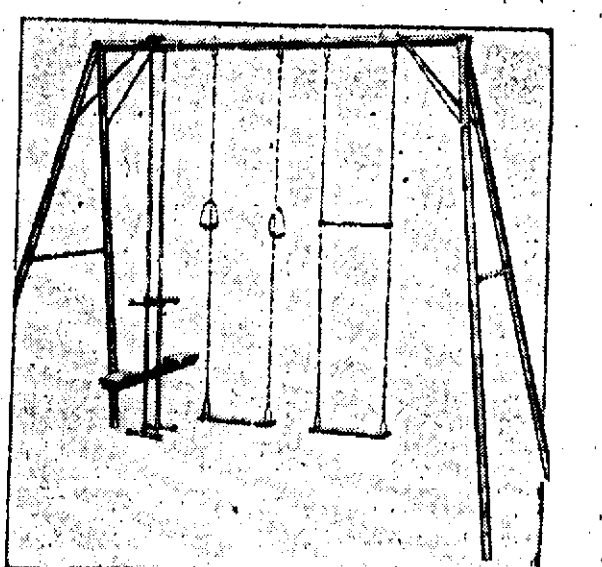
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**FATHER TIME.** On April 27 Enos Brasher Slaughter will celebrate his 40th birthday. He's hoping Lou Doudreau will let him note the occasion by socking the cover off the ball for the Kansas City Athletics.

Since 1935, "Country" has been buying his ham and eggs from dough earned on the nation's baseball diamonds. This spring he entered his 19th season as a big leaguer, counting the three years he toiled in the service in World War II.

He was the trickiest Athletic in camp this spring. He showed more hustle than the most eager rookie. In fact, hustle has been his motto in all the years he played for the St. Louis Cardinals. When they sent him to the New York Yankees, half the town said nasty things about the Cards.

After a short time with the Bombers, he was dealt off to the Yankees club, where he probably will run out his major league string. What does he think of this fine achievement in durability? Read on.

"Age won't halt a ball player's career if he keeps himself in condition," he observed. "I'll play as long as my legs hold up and right now I feel like going about 10 more years."

"What a great game this is! I still get a thrill every time I get a base hit or make a catch in the outfield."

"Right now I'm not even thinking about quitting, but I'll quit when I'm no longer able to help the club. And when I do quit, I want to stay in the game in some capacity. Any capacity."

"There are a lot of things I'd like to do. I'd like to coach or maybe even manage some day. I like working with kids."

The guy is ageless. His well of youth is bottomless. He's a throwback to the Denton (Cy) Young, Abner Doubleday and Pop Anson days. Few come bouncing down the pike with his durability these days. He's baseball's "Iron Man" of the modern game.

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**HIGH DUDGEON DEPT.** They're irritated up Oakland way, where the good citizens of that east bay locale have failed to support a team in the Pacific Coast League, an entry in AAU basketball and weekly pro boxing shows.

The roller derby sold out six nights in a row at a 2,400-seat stadium, so the promoters decided to move to a 4,500-seat auditorium for the next showing.

Some of the sporting brethren up there are wondering what the roller derby has that baseball, boxing and basketball lack. A little ham, maybe?

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**THRIVING.** The Las Vegas bubble hasn't burst, as some stories within the past few months have indicated. New enterprises have sprouted and died, but the old ones are still clicking.

To prove these claims, Wilbur Clark, "Mr. Desert Inn" who sponsors the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions each April, last Wednesday commented on the Desert Inn business this way: "Last March was the best month we've had in the last six years—by far."

It goes almost without writing that he anticipates a whopping April, what with the pro champs set to fire April 26 in the \$35,000 classic.

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**SMALL TALK.** Rick Casares, Chicago Bear fullback, operates a restaurant in Orlando, Fla., in the off season. . . . Andy Patko, eight pounds lighter at 33 years of age than he thinks he "could play baseball forever." . . . They say leap year is the time when the belles propose a ring. . . . San Francisco's Seals wound up their exhibition season 15-6 against "AA" opposition. . . . Sports Illustrated's baseball issue is a classic.

At 6-4 and 235 pounds, Portland Beaver Ray Morse appears to be a physical match for L. A. slugger Steve Bilko. . . . Morse wears a size 48 blouse. . . . He appeared in 70 games last season and has pitched in 340 games in the last six years. . . . Tommy Holmes thinks Ray will handle his rescue chores. . . . They say the time to slip a fellow a hand is when he is sliding. . . . Casey Stengel believes the majors will have trouble swinging the mandatory protective helmet rule for all batters. . . . Opposition is mounting.

Well, Uclan Willie Naulls can always turn to pro basketball, or the Harlem Globetrotters or Magicians if he feels the Olympic slight is too much to stomach. . . . And UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden is justifiably infuriated. . . . A Wooden infuriated is something unusual, too. . . . Ex-Angel float Rice will do the cleanup hitting job for Sacramento's Solons and hold down right field. . . . Another Dillinger? . . . San Diego's Padres are interested in Max Lanier. . . . All out.

# PCL Begins 168-Game Grind Tuesday

By GEORGE LEDERER

A new president, a new residence and several precedents will be unveiled Tuesday when eight teams of ever-changing faces begin the 54th Pacific Coast League baseball season.

Leslie O'Connor, former chief aide to the late Baseball Commissioner Judge Landis, steps into the president's office vacated by Claire V. Goodwin after a one-year tenure.

Oakland, desperate after drawing only 141,397 fans last season, moved its franchise, lock, stock and seventh place finish to a new residence in Vancouver.

Precedents include a 168-game, jazzed-up split-series schedule, Portland's move from termite-infested Vaughn Street Park to modern and spacious Multnomah Stadium, Saturday doubleheaders at Vancouver and major league connections for seven of the eight clubs. Only Sacramento's perennial cellar-occupant Solons are without direct help from the big top.

**OTHER INNOVATIONS** are the switch to mostly day games by Los Angeles and San Francisco and Hollywood's divorce from television.

Outside of the Oaks' journey to Vancouver, perhaps the winter's top development was the Boston Red Sox' purchase of San Francisco's floundering Seals.

With Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey and general manager Joe Cronin supplying cash and much-needed talent, the Seals have been overhauled from front office to clubhouse boy in hopes of giving the Bay City its first pennant contender since 1949.

Eddie Joost, former Athletics manager, will be at the Seals' helm as one of three new managers in the league. Joost takes over from Tommy Heath, who moved to Sacramento where



EDDIE JOOST  
New Seals Skipper

Tony Freitas got the gate last year.

**LUKE SEWELL**, who should be in the Hall of Fame as the only manager to win a pennant for the old St. Louis Browns, inherits the champion Seattle Rainiers. He replaces Freddie Hutchinson, who moved up to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tommy Holmes, ex-Boston Braves boss, is the new skipper at Portland. Clay Hopper, last year's Beaver manager, begins his 24th year of masterminding as Hollywood's new pilot.

Quiet Clay will be quite a change for Star fans who had barely become accustomed to brash Bobby Bragan's anything-can-happen tactics during the last three years. Bragan, along with the nucleus of last year's Twinks, has moved to Pittsburgh.

Only holdover managers in the PCL are Bob Scheffing at Los Angeles, Bob Elliott at San Diego and Lefty O'Doul at Vancouver.

**DAY-NIGHT** doubleheaders are the opening bill of fare Tuesday for Los Angeles at San Diego and Seattle at Hollywood. In single inaugurals Portland is at Sacramento and Vancouver at San Francisco.

Vancouver and Portland will not make their home debuts until Friday, April 27. Los Angeles' first home game is Friday with Vancouver.

With the exception of Sacramento and Vancouver, contention will run deep, as they say at the race track.

Trying to pick a Coast League winner in April is as practical as a used match. The flag chase generally is divided into three stages: 1) the first month before the majors make their final cuts on May 17; 2) the status quo period from May 17 to the middle of August, and 3) the final month when the majors may grab an option or a prize prospect at a moment's notice.

**JUDGING FROM** spring rosters, Seattle has the best pitching staff in the league and appears the club to beat. The Rainiers won the flag by three games from San Diego last year.

Sewell will miss Lou Kretlow (14-3), one of the league's top pitchers in 1955, and catcher Joe Ginsberg, both sold to Kansas City. But the Seals are still loaded with pitching. They purchased southpaw Art Schallack from Baltimore and got right-handers Corky Valentine and Freddie Raczewski on option from Cincinnati in the first dividend of their new working agreement with the Redlegs.

Elmer Singleton, (19-12) and the league's shutout leader with nine last year, returns along with Vic Lombardi (8-11), Larry Jansen (7-7), Howie Judson (10-9) and Don Fracchia, a 14-game winner for San Francisco.

San Diego, under new ownership of a tuna packing firm and with freshman General Manager Ralph Kiner swinging a working agreement with Cleveland, should be a solid contender all the way.

The Padres have good pitching in Eddie Ewart (18-10), John Carmichael (13-10) and Al Gettel, a PCL veteran recently purchased from the Cardinals. Gettel won 93 games for Oakland in five previous PCL seasons.

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## TOPS SHUE FLY ENTRIES

Hugh W. Huntley's Pokey Vandy, shown taking her oats from pretty Trudy Cole, headlines field in Friday's Shue Fly Stakes, opening feature of 20-day Los Alamitos quarter horse meeting. Pokey Vandy is co-holder of world 440-yard record of 22 seconds flat.

## SHUE FLY FIRST STAKE 20-Day Quarter Horse Meet Begins Friday at Alamitos

Los Alamitos Race Course begins its seventh season of quarter horse racing Friday with the 350-yard Shue Fly Stakes featuring the eight-race program. The 20-day meeting ends May 5.

The Shue Fly is a cinch to draw a full field. The lineup is expected to include Hugh W. Huntley's Pokey Vandy, the swift mare who equalled the world record of 22 seconds flat for 440 yards in winning the \$10,000 Autumn Championship Stake at the Orange County course last fall.

Besides Pokey Vandy the prospective starters for the Shue Fly include Jack Schwabacher's Dividend, J. B. Ferguson's Diamond Mae, Lester Goodson's twosome of Ridge Butler and Bull Eagle, Mrs. Ethyl Johnson's Vanetta Dee, A. B. Green's Miss Meyers and Ken Fratis' Miss Pitapat.

**SATURDAY'S** feature will be the Derby Trial Stakes, which may include all 20 eligibles for the \$20,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Derby on April 21.

The Derby Trial will be run in two divisions. Only the 10 fastest horses, regardless of where they finish in the Trial, will be able to

start in the Derby on April 21. In 1955 after running up a record of nine victories in 10 starts, heads the list of 20 scheduled starters with the others being Arizonan, Bar Bob, Bar Dust, Blob's Boy, Bob's Folly, Buddy Tag, Club-Win, Do It For Me, Dolly's Ace, Jayhawk Bar, Jay Joe II, Lady K. Bars, Maydeck, Prosser's Bar, Seal Gay, Sure Now, True Deck, Vannevar and Chief Win.

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**JOCKEY RALPH NEVES** brought She's Quick through in the stretch to win the California Oaks by a neck over Sunny Gal at Tanforan Saturday. Carmel was third. Time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:42 4/5. She's Quick paid \$16.30, \$8.30 and \$5.90.

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## Bob Kelley Says---

This past Friday night, Harvey Knox and Henry Sanders held a secret war truce meeting. It lasted three hours, and was obviously called when Sanders feared Ronnie would forsake spring practice at UCLA in favor of building an acting career at MGM.

"Sanders was never so nice to me before," Harvey told me afterwards. "He said I was welcome at practice any time I wanted to come—could even bring my friends. We solved the whole problem. Ronnie will report for practice with the rest of the kids a week from Monday."

Young Knox has been on a stiff schedule at the studio the last couple of weeks, taking all kinds of dramatic lessons. The Bruin coach heard that Ronnie planned to skip spring practice. Naturally, that would directly flout his ironfist rule that no one can miss the spring grind, unless he is participating in another sport.

Personally, I think Sanders has a good point. However, if the Knoxes had told him outright that they couldn't report for practice, he would have been placed in quite a spot. Either he'd have to lose a lot of face and welcome Ronnie in the fall anyway; or carry through with his rule and lose one of the top backs in the country.

At any rate, a truce of war was signed Friday. The Knoxes have promised to go along with their coach's edict. And Henry has agreed to be oh-so-nice to Harvey.

## DON'T EVER GO FOR THE BLAINEY some pitchers try

to peddle that night time ball doesn't help them," the Angels' Bob Scheffing told me Saturday. Scheffing and I were discussing the effect L.A.'s new daytime schedule would have on pitchers and hitters.

Many hurlers have contended night ball, especially if it's a bit chilly, hampers them severely. They claim they can't get loose. "A pitcher should be able to loosen up in freezing weather," Scheffing disagreed. "After all, he's working all the time."

"It's the hitters who take a beating at night," handsome Bob continued. "First of all, the batter can't see the ball as well. The chucker's sneak or trick pitches are going to work better, so will his fast ball. You don't have to own great speed to toss the ball by a man at night."

After a number of years on the receiving end of major league hurlers' slants, Scheffing ought to have an idea. "The pitcher gets still another edge at night, because the ball won't carry as far when it's hit. Besides in hot weather, in the afternoon, the pitcher's uniform gets sticky and blinds him. He doesn't have that worry at night."

Angel Buzz Clarkson brings out another point which hurts the batter at night: "If it's a little cold, that stings like the dickens when you meet the ball. . . . really hurts your hand. Subconsciously, you almost get to where you're trying to hold back on your swing and flinch away."

"Another thing about chilly nights," Buzz added, "the pitcher is warm and loose, but the batter is cold. He won't ordinarily wait as long up there at the plate. He might take the first train that's offered to him." Which probably explains why night games, as a rule, are considerably shorter than afternoon contests.

The story about the bat stinging hitter's hands may sound funny, but it's the truth. I remember when major league clubs used to come into Boston on a frigid day. If you socked a couple in batting practice, your hands would ache all day. It's the first time I ever saw a ballplayer step out of the cage after one or two swings instead of taking their allotted five licks.

## WHISPERS—I'm told Aragon has no chance for a big money

IBC-promoted match till he gets himself a manager. Cautious IBC moguls are a bit skeptical of dealing with fighter-managers.

Colonel Clay Hopper of Hollywood must be rather thin in the pitching department about now. Hopper is forced to go with rookie Don Dangle, who has pitched only nine innings this spring, on opening day.

I seriously doubt Wes Santee's statement that he has 11 top track and field stars who'll testify they, too, have taken excessive expense money. Any athlete still active in making a tidy living from track would be foolish to admit it. Most of them wait till they retire, like the fighters Jim Cox pulled in recently.

Is it true that a prominent Stanford alumnus once offered Ronnie Knox a top radio job if he cast his lot with The Farm? . . . Just a bunch: this might be the year both the Yankees and Dodgers suddenly drop off the pent-house.

Prominent Washington University recruiter Don Brewer speaking: "However in the world did SC get C. R. Roberts into school? When I took a squirt at his high school grades in an effort to lure him to Seattle, they showed mostly Ds and incompletes."

(Tune in Bob Kelly nightly at 6, on KMPC.)

## Kaline Puts Teeth Into Tigers With Two Homers

By Associated Press

Al Kaline, the American League batting champion, returned to the Detroit lineup after an extended season with a dentist Saturday and made up for lost time by blasting a pair of grand-slam home runs as the Tigers bombed Houston of the Texas League, 10-1, in exhibition play.

Kaline, whose arm miseries were traced to some troublesome teeth, fanned his first time up, then started laying the wood to the ball.

Homers also paid off for the Brooklyn Dodgers in their 10-6 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. Duke Snider brought them from behind with a three-run crack in the fifth and Jackie Robinson packed it away with a two-run homer in the seventh. Both came off Ernie Johnson.

The best news for the Brooks, however, was the work of Don Newcombe, who scattered seven hits while going seven innings for the first time and walked none while striking out four.

**WASHINGTON'S** Jim Lemon matched the eight RBIs collected by Kaline as the Senators belted Cincinnati, 16-12. There were 24 walks in the game, with Lemon drawing a pass the first three times he came to the plate. Then he started the slugging, swinging for a double, triple and

grand-slammer.

The Cleveland Indians whacked the New York Yankees, 8-3, with Rocky Colavito hitting a two-run double off Don Liddle, to break a 3-all tie in the eighth. The Tribe led it with three in the ninth off Marv Grissom. Rookie southpaw Bud Daley pitched the ninth inning for the Indians and retired the side on six pitches. Don Mossi was the winner.

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run spree against Tommy Byrne in the fifth and went on to beat the New York Yankees, 8-6. Stan Lopata triggered the big inning for the Phils with a three-run homer while Richie Ashburn killed a half dozen potential Yank runs with three great catches.

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## NAS ENTERS VOLLEYBALL

The Los Alamitos Naval Air Station's volleyball team, winners of seven straight 11th Naval District championships, will travel to San Francisco for the Far Western Military Championships April 21.

## Tuesday's Sulky Card to Aid Elks

Tuesday will be Long Beach Elks Lodge charity day at the Western Harness Racing Assn. meeting at Santa Anita. The sixth race will be known as the Long Beach Elks Trot and the winning horse will be crowned by Exalted Ruler Norman Alumbaugh and Leading Knight Chuck Stratton.



# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

**MASTERY**  
Lean as his putter  
Beardless as a boy  
An ant among giants  
An alien in Troy,  
Simon-pure in status  
Among a field of pros  
Not even rated with  
The Wards and Billy Joes.

Through rain and gusty wind  
He wouldn't be denied  
He shot 66 and 69  
Fluked the skeptics cried.  
Then as pressure mounted  
Impossible it was said  
A 75 he carded  
He kept an icy head.

Now on the threshold  
Victory in the air  
One final hurdle  
The summit he will clear,  
Here's to Ken Venturi  
The San Francisco lad  
He's on top of the Masters  
He refuses to be had!

**IF THE** Southern California PGA was a profit-making organization, its stock would make a 100 per cent sound investment. Though financially quite solvent, its unusual strength lies in perpetual outstanding leaders.

At last week's annual Merit Award dinner, the esteemed Palos Verdes CC professional Bud Oakley was installed as the association's new president.

Flanking Oakley at the head table were such SC-PGA men of note as Willie Hunter, Sr., Joe Novak, Harry Bussler, Olin Dutra, Paul Scott, outgoing president Elly Vines and our own George Lake of Recreation Park.

It's men of this caliber and national prestige who have been instrumental in the growth of the organization from a handful of transplanted-Scottish pioneers in 1920 to the second largest and most active section in the PGA today.

You could see a light in Hunter's eye as the veteran Riviera CC pro reminisced of the association's meager beginnings and another light of happy recognition from the redoubtable D. Scott (Scotty) Chisholm—the founder of the SC-PGA . . . seated a few chairs away.

Oakley paid high tribute to his predecessors and Lake, in particular.

"Lake was the only man ever to hold two terms (six years) as president and probably would still be in office today if he hadn't declined further nomination," said Oakley.

Palos Verdes was also represented at the head table by Ralph Miller, father of the Southern California Junior Golf Assn., and

Vince Sattley, the juniors' new president. General Stanley Riddick of Santa Ana CC, the president of the SCGA, and Les Carden of Willowick, SC-Publix proxy, were honored Orange County guests.

The Merit Award, a gold card symbolic of lifetime membership in the SC-PGA, was awarded to Bill Johnson, the Los Angeles city golf architect. Johnson came to California in 1924 as a ditch-digger clearing ground for the Arrowhead golf course and worked his way up to become president of the national Golf Course Superintendent's Assn.

He joins this eminent list of Merit Award winners:  
Rogers, Bob Hope, Milton Arthur, William Bell, A. E. Bourne, Joe Novak, George Lake, Charles Lathrop, Maurice Jackson, Scotty Chisholm, Joe Novak, Chandler, Olin Dutra, J. C. Cunningham, Ralph Miller, J. J. Patterson, Marvin Cleveland, Villa Junior, Sr., Darrie L. Darrie and Mrs. Midge Mudgeley.

**TWO OF** Meadowlark's finest posted astounding feats recently. Former Men's Club president Lyle Tripp made TWO aces in the space of ten days. Ray Henderson bagged TWO eagles in the same round.

Tripp first conquered the 210-yard 14th hole at Rio Hondo with a 2-iron. Next, he holed out a 4-iron on the 175-yard second hole at Laguna Beach CC. Both shots were from back tees.

Henderson's heroics came at Meadowlark. His tee shot on the 263-yard par-4 12th hole hit the pin and rolled 18 inches past the cup. A 90-foot chip gave him his second on the 483-yard par-five 18th.

Meadowlark was also the scene of two other shots of notable proportions.

William C. Miller of Los Alamitos Navy became the first man ever to see the 293-yard, par-four 16th hole. He sailed into a driver while playing with Hansel Bullard, J. W. McWilliams, Anthony Dandrea and Harold Stoneking.

William Decker of Los Angeles planted a 3-iron in the 165-yard seventh hole with Bob Mleker, Robert Crawford and Robert Koontz looking on.

**CHARLES WHITTHURCH**, 81-15, and Dr. Vernon Brickey, 75-9, tied for first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Al Davis, 77-10, was second at 67, two strokes ahead of Don Berry, 83-14; Les Hayes, 84-15; Glenn B. Scott, 77-8, and Milt McGrew, 80-11.

Blind bogey (77) victors were Alan Hess, Cecil Northrop, Chet Frode, Dr. A. H. Osborne, K. D. Welch, John Mead, Lester Lawson, S. Charles Pearson, Dr. Julius Molina, Jack Black, Gordon Shallenberger, C. O. Menig and George Johnson.

**Ruttman, Amick**  
**Enter Midget Race**

Troy Ruttman, Lynwood, became the second Indianapolis victor to enter the 100-lap USAC national championship midget auto race next Saturday night at Gardena Stadium, as he and "500" rookie George Amick, Los Angeles, filled their entry blanks Saturday with Managing Director J. C. Agajanian. Also entering were Dickie Reese, Albany Norm Hall, North Hollywood and Don Edmonds, Anaheim.

Ruttman joins such other Indianapolis veterans as Johnnie Parsons, 1950 winner; Bill Homeier, Johnnie Tolan and Johnny Boyd.



**OAKLEY GETS SC-PGA GAVEL**

Bud Oakley of Palos Verdes CC, the new Southern California PGA president, receives gavel from outgoing president Elly Vines at annual Merit Award dinner.

## Franklin Sweeps City Jr. High Track Meet

Franklin Junior High School dominated all three divisions of the annual all-city junior high track meet at Wilson High Saturday.

The Franklin seventh grade won by 28 points over its nearest competitor while the eighth and ninth grades triumphed by 63 and 46½, respectively.

Spectacular Dee Andrews continued his domination of the ninth grade jumps with leaps of 20-8½ in the broad jump and 5-9 in the high jump. Summary:

**NINTH GRADE**  
100—Young (Frank), Crow (H), Hunt (H), Baylock (H), 11.3.  
200—Young (Frank), Peters (Stan), Crow (H), 11.3.  
400—Young (Frank), Peters (Stan), Crow (H), 11.3.  
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## Vikes, 49ers Renew Tight Tennis Feud

Three events with a cross-town flavor are included in this week's sports calendar which also boasts a full schedule of league and conference meets, matches and games.

Tuesday Long Beach State College's tennis team goes against Long Beach City College's undefeated squad in a rematch of their earlier duel, won by the Vikes 5-4. The two net teams split in a pair of matches last year, 5-4.

Poly and Wilson will collide in golf and swimming Friday. Wilson, with greater team depth, is favored in the golf match and should win the varsity swim meet. The Bee swim meet looms a toss-up with Poly the favorite in the Cee division.

**MONDAY**

Golf—L.B. State vs. LBCC, Lakewood, 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

College Baseball—L.B. State at Redlands, 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball—Kestler at Poly, 10 a.m.; at Compton, 1 p.m.; at Long Beach, 2 p.m.

Track—LBCC at Long Beach, 10 a.m.; at Long Beach, 1 p.m.

Swimming—LBCC at UCLA, 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Prep Track—Compton at Jordan, 10 a.m.; at Poly, 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

College Baseball—LBCC at UCLA, 4 p.m.

Swimming—LBCC at UCLA, 4 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

College Baseball—Chapman at L.B. State, 10 a.m.; at Long Beach, 1 p.m.

Prep Baseball—Jordan at Kestler, 10 a.m.; at Compton, 1 p.m.; at Long Beach, 2 p.m.

Track—LBCC at San Diego, 10 a.m.; at Long Beach, 1 p.m.

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## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Southern California's famous Sportsmen's, Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show starts Thursday, April 12, for an 11-day run at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles.

If there's a single item pertaining to the outdoors which the producers of the 11th annual show have left out, we'd like to know what it is. The producers, Mel R. Morrison and H. Werner Buck, say that there will be about 1,000,000 items worth approximately \$10,000,000 on display.

The items will range from a tiny fish hook to a luxury 50-foot cruiser. The show, which for several seasons has outgrown the space inside Pan-Pacific Auditorium, will spill over into adjoining lots, some under tents. There will be a lot of emphasis on boats in this year's extravaganza. One do-it-yourself outfit is planning to build small rowboats in a cabinet shop in the main building. In addition, there will be many imports from other countries to appeal to a public that is growing more boat-minded each season.

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**THE TRAILER SECTION** will feature just about every type of vehicle that can be put on the highway. There's even one house trailer that you can back into the water and convert into a houseboat, complete with 25-hp. outboard.

There's no section of the outdoors that is neglected and, circus-like, the show's so big that one evening won't be enough time to do everything that you wish.

The traditional Parade of Outdoor Champions in the outdoor arena will find such events as log-rolling, canoe-tilting and scores of other acts. This show will be staged twice daily—in the afternoon and again in the evening.

Some of the acts ready for Thursday's first show are Leon and Gray and his trained bear and horse; Christensen's Story, Book Animals, Oren Benson and his black Labradors, and Russ Dotson and his diving troupe.

Then there's a sensational act this year—Allan and Co., imported from Denmark, to thrill spectators with motorcycle stunts on a track suspended 100 feet in the air.

**THE ARCHERY DISPUTE** simmered down a bit after last Wednesday's meeting before the Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission. The commissioners had been asked for a virtual ban on all bow-and-arrow shooting in the county.

The hearing in Los Angeles attracted more than 1,000 persons and there was a great hue and cry from both sides throughout a day-long squabble.

The commissioners finally recommended some added restrictions for the archers and bowhunters in order to appease the big crowd from Pasadena and Altadena that had asked for a

complete ban on archery activities.

Those recommendations were, in brief, that it be unlawful to shoot arrows within 200 yards of any residence or of the outer boundary of areas already closed; that bows and arrows be prohibited on any riding or hiking trails as outlined on county maps. The commission refused to prohibit the shooting of arrows on private property where owners had given their consent and on authorized public or private archery ranges.

There also was no recommendation to put an end to bowhunting for deer as permitted by the Department of Fish and Game in special seasons.

The County Board of Supervisors, which must rule finally on the recommendations, is expected to follow the suggestions of the F&G commissioners.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS**—The Senate Finance Committee kicked the small-boat five-million-dollar fund down the drain last week at Sacramento. The Assembly-passed bill would have created the fund to finance small-boat harbors.

Down at Mission Bay, San Diego, promoters are planning a trailer-boat concession which will provide parking facilities for 1,500 automobiles and small-boat trailers.

The largest cutthroat trout ever taken at Walker Lake, Nev., hoisted just a few days ago, weighed 16 pounds, 2 ounces. Marge Peterson, Los Angeles, caught it while trolling on the surface. There have been some other big trout in the 12-, 13- and 14-pound classes at Walker in the last two weeks.

The Gun Digest "TREASURY," edited by John T. Amber, an astounding book on guns, is off the presses and is now available at book and sporting goods stores.

**I, P-T Staffer Wins** Prep Writing Contest. Dick Thompson, 17-year-old Independent prep staff correspondent, won first place in the sports writing division of the annual NCA journalism convention at San Pedro High Saturday.

The Poly High senior joined former Independent Poly correspondent Doug Ives and Bob Sklar, who also placed high in the sports division.

**STOCK MARKET** (Advertisement) A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 1:30 p.m. MONDAY—Wednesday, April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, MAY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, JUNE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 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## Clifton's Cafeteria Opens Today in Lakewood Center

Clifton's Cafeteria expands its territory into the Long Beach area with the official opening today of their Lakewood Family Cafeteria located in the Lakewood Shopping Center, directly south of the May Co.

Designed by Wayne McAllister and William Wagner in cooperation with Albert C. Martin and Associates, the California contemporary structure was built by Davies, Keusder and Brown.

It features two entrances and 150 feet of glass along the arcade side. Two counters and tables on the main floor and mezzanine will provide accommodations for 408 people.

Barquet facilities included on the mezzanine will provide seating for any size group.

A facade of mosaic tile will combine with a wall of glass to make this one of the most modern eating establishments in the entire Lakewood area. Air conditioning, background music, soundproofing, and natural lighting will also add to the atmosphere of Clifton's newest cafeteria.

DONALD CLIFTON, son of the founder of the two Los Angeles Clifton's Cafeterias, has been named president of Clifton's Lakewood Family Cafeteria.

The operation will be similar to the Clifton's Pacific Seas at 618 S. Olive, and Clifton's Brookdale at 648 S. Broadway.



**JULIUS LA ROSA AND BRIDE**  
Singer Julius LaRosa and his bride, Rosemary (Rory) Meyer, leave St. Anne Catholic Church in Francis Creek, Wis., after their marriage Saturday morning. Bobby Sox fans of LaRosa, 26, were out in force for the ceremony. The bride, 25, is private secretary for singer Perry Como in New York City.—(AP Photo)

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

**SPARKLE PLENTY**

NEW YORK—I was very blunt. I looked up—to find the ob- with Rhonda Fleming. I said to her straight out—let her like it or not—"You're one of the most beautiful girls in America."

"Goodness," she reddened—her hair, of course, was already that color—"I should carry you around with me!"

"I'm really surprised about you being so beautiful, too," I said.

"You are?" Her voice arched its eyebrows.

"Because the first time I saw you, I said 'A-a-a-a-a'—here I shrugged eloquently—"but now you're so healthy-looking and fully-blossomed that you might win the famous Earl Wilson 'Prettiest Girl in America' Contest."

"That would be nice," said Miss Fleming. "What is the, uh, prize?"

"The winner," I replied nobly, "is permitted to give a great big kiss to the old gentleman for whom the contest is named."

Susan Hayward and Barbara Britton have also been nominated. Anyway, I gushed on, "my wife has grown more beautiful with the years, so have my mother, my gorgeous mother-in-law and our dog Cookie. Do you think it could be maturity that makes you girls prettier?"

"I guess it's the no-sleep and the fast pace of New York that makes us look alive here. People have said"—and she spoke modestly—"that I have more sparkle away from my home in Hollywood. I motivate better in colder climates."

"She motivates better in colder climates," I wrote it down carefully, hoping to analyze it later.

"What about the status of your marriage now?" I asked, referring to the fact that she's the wife of Dr. Lewis Merrill of Hollywood, though they've been separated at least once.

"Oh, everything's just fine!" Rhonda rhapsodized. "He calls me up every day and says 'Come on home so we can fight.' We're perfectly happy!"

## Bittersweet Opens Friday

Singers Workshop's latest production, the light opera "Bittersweet," opens Friday night for a three-day run in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall.

Performance will be at 8:30 nightly Friday through Sunday plus a special matinee Saturday at 2:30.

A cast of 100, including orchestra and members of Dancers' Workshop, features Laura Killingsworth in the leading role of Sarah and Bette and Wally Arntzen as Manon and Carl Linden.

Director is Henri Scanlon. Murray Meeker is orchestra.

**TOWNSEND NEWS**

**MONDAY**  
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The vine, which covers over an acre of ground, now is in bloom. Located at 201 W. Carter Ave., Sierra Madre, the grounds will be open to the public during the Wistaria Festival through April.

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## Pull Up a Muscle and Sit Down

Long Beach biceps-boosters will be muscle bound next Saturday — bound for the annual Mr. and Miss USA Contest and Pageant in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, that is.

Judges for the physical culture show will include such muscle-men as Gordon Scott, the current Tarzan of the movies, and George Reeves, who plays Superman (on celluloid).

OTHER CELEBRITIES in the field of nuclear physiques will also take part in the contest and pageant, including Richard Dubois, who won the Mr. America crown in 1954.

Paul Anderson, 23-year-old Toccoa, Ga., mountain man who resembles just that, will make his first West Coast appearance at the pageant. Anderson, billed as the strongest man on earth, will attempt to throw some record weight around for his fans, said Bert Goodrich, the first Mr. America and producer of the show.

THERE WILL BE one performance of the pageant—at 8:30 p. m.

Goodrich said Santa Monica's Muscle Beach will be "transported almost bodily" to the auditorium for the pageant. The show will feature dozens of tumblers, trampolinists, judo experts, acrobatic dancers, contortionists and fencers.

## Film Forum Books 'Ceylon' by Newsman

Foreign correspondent and lecturer Robert Mallett will be presented by the School for Adults in the final 1955-56 Film Forum program opening at Jordan High School auditorium Tuesday evening and to be repeated at Wilson and Poly High auditoriums on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Subject of the all-color film and lecture will be Ceylon, recognized as one of the Free World's vital outposts in the Far East. Each of the three programs will begin at 8 p. m. Admission will be by series subscription or by individual tuition tickets available at the auditorium box office.



MUSCLE MAESTROS competing for the Mr. USA crown in Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium Saturday include these slinky fellows. Standing: Charles Mahoney and Richard Dubois, Mr. America of 1954. Kneeling: Irvin Kozewski and Doug Strohl.

## Teacher Union Gets Charter

Local 1263, Long Beach Federation of Teachers, will receive its charter at 7:30 p. m. Monday

## USC Schedules Career Day for Librarians

A Career Day for prospective librarians is slated by USC next Saturday. School librarians and counselors are invited to bring groups of students from elementary, junior high, senior high schools and junior colleges.

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## County Cancer Aid Goal Set at \$742,000

With a double goal—to give citizens the basic facts about cancer and to raise funds to fight cancer — Cancer Crusade committee chairman Saturday completed plans for the 1956 American Cancer Society's drive through April.

Goals are: Los Angeles County, \$742,000. California, \$1,895,775. The nation, \$26,000,000.

Donald P. Loker is harbor district campaign chairman and Sam Leddell, local campaign chairman.

LONG BEACH City Employees Assn., of which Police Lt. Charles Novotny is president, will be in charge of residential solicitation April 17. Five thousand volunteer neighborhood block workers will work under Miss Cecilia McBride.

## Junior Chamber Dinner Thursday

Cartoonist Virgil Partch and a dozen entrants in the Miss Welcome beauty contest will be special guests at an "old timers" dinner meeting of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night in the Wilton Hotel.

Co-chairmen of the event are Bob Mulvey and Howard Jones. The meeting will also include the Jaycees' annual election of directors.

Both present and past members of the chamber have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Jaycee headquarters in the Wilton Hotel.

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## ODD FELLOWS ENCAMPMENT

## State Meeting Slated for L. B. Saturday

Long Beach encampment 100, Odd Fellows, will be host to a special session of the grand encampment of California Saturday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Grand Patriarch John F. Berryman of Visalia and grand encampment officers will preside at the afternoon session when the grand encampment degree will be conferred upon past chief patriarchs.

Chief Patriarch George E. Beaman of Long Beach encampment will preside for the opening and closing ceremonies.

Three Degree Night will begin at 7 p. m. when the degree team from San Jose encampment will confer the Patriarchal degree upon a large class of Odd Fellows followed by conferring of the Golden Rule degree by

Southeastern encampment of South Gate, and the Royal Purple degree by Centennial encampment of San Diego.

A special session of the Grand Ladies Encampment Auxiliary will be opened at 7:30 p. m. with Chief Matriarch Marie Maurer of San Pedro LEA 101 and officers presiding for opening and closing ritual.

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**MEAGERS**—Wallace E., 86, of 1427 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Frances D. Service Monday, 10 a.m., at B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**TRICE**—Mrs. Anna Margaret, 78, of 1510 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Paul and Carl; daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Swearingen. Service interment at Plattsburg, Mo., with Mottell's & Peek in charge locally.

**SPROWLS**—Vaughn Dare, 66, of 6201 Vernon St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. William Bess, Mrs. Ralph Tustin and Mrs. Thomas Hooker; sons, Donald, Vaughn Jr., Delbert and Duane; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Throckmorton, Miss Iva Sprows, Mrs. Dora Stollar and Mrs. Willard Murray. Service and interment at Claysville, Pa., with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

**TEMPOSKY**—Mrs. Mae Viola, 63, of 2522 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Ike S.; brother, Warren Smith; sisters, Mrs. Archie Lawrence, Mrs. Grace E. Knudsen and Mrs. Charles Lindsay. Service Monday, 10 a.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**PRICE**—Mrs. Clara B., 703 Medio St., died Friday. Service Monday, 4 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**DORN**—Mrs. Ida M., 91, of 4180 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Grace Paxton. Service Monday, 3 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**MURPHY**—Mrs. Josie J., 89, of 449 E. Seaside Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Harry A.; sister, Mrs. Rose Dunlap. Service and interment at Denver, Colo., with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

**TAFT**—Mrs. Carrie L., 93, of 521 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is son, Dr. Charles A. Hunter. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., at Holton & Son Mortuary.

**McGRATH**—Mrs. Lois Eliza, 62, of 601 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brother, Elsworth Cheesman; sisters, Miss Vernia Cheesman and Mrs. Theodore Blegen. Services today, 3 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**STALLMAN**—Mrs. Augusta C., 75, of 1136 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William F. and Clarence; daughter, Miss Charlotte Stallman; sisters, Mrs. Emma Hankey and Mrs. Minnie Keesh; brothers, Fred and William Lemke. Service Monday, 1 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**WESSELS (Bellflower)**—Mrs. Lila Mapes, 60, of 9721 Belmont St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Harold B.; daughter, Mrs. Wilma Jenn Bates; father, Bert S. Mapes. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at White's Funeral Home.

**THOMPSON (Bellflower)**—Mrs. Amy M., 65, of 8748 Odman St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Charles W.; sons, Lee Thompson and Wesley Knowlton; brothers, Hull and Cal Weddington; mother, Mrs. Virginia Weddington. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., at White's Funeral Home.

**ECKERT (Torrance)**—Mrs. Della B., 55, of 415 E. Carson St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Richard E.; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Reed; two sisters. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

## Iran Protests to Britain Over Bahrain Claim

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP)**—Foreign Minister Aliqholi Ardalan told newsmen Saturday Iran has officially informed Britain of Iran's claim over the Bahrain and has protested against what he called Britain's "illegal interference in Bahrain."

But he added that "fortunately—nowadays Iran-Britain relations are quite friendly and therefore there is much hope of a solution of this problem. Britain has repeatedly rejected Iran's claim in the past but has now agreed to discuss the matter in a friendly manner."

Ardalan pledged that Iran will not use force to occupy oil-rich Bahrain, ruled by a sheikh and protected by Britain.

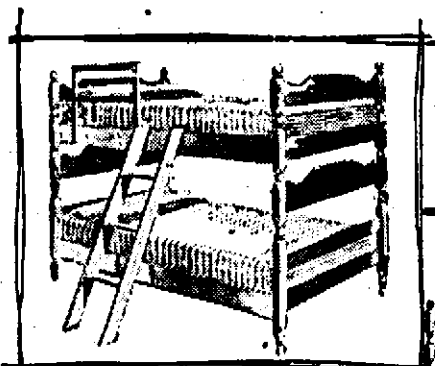
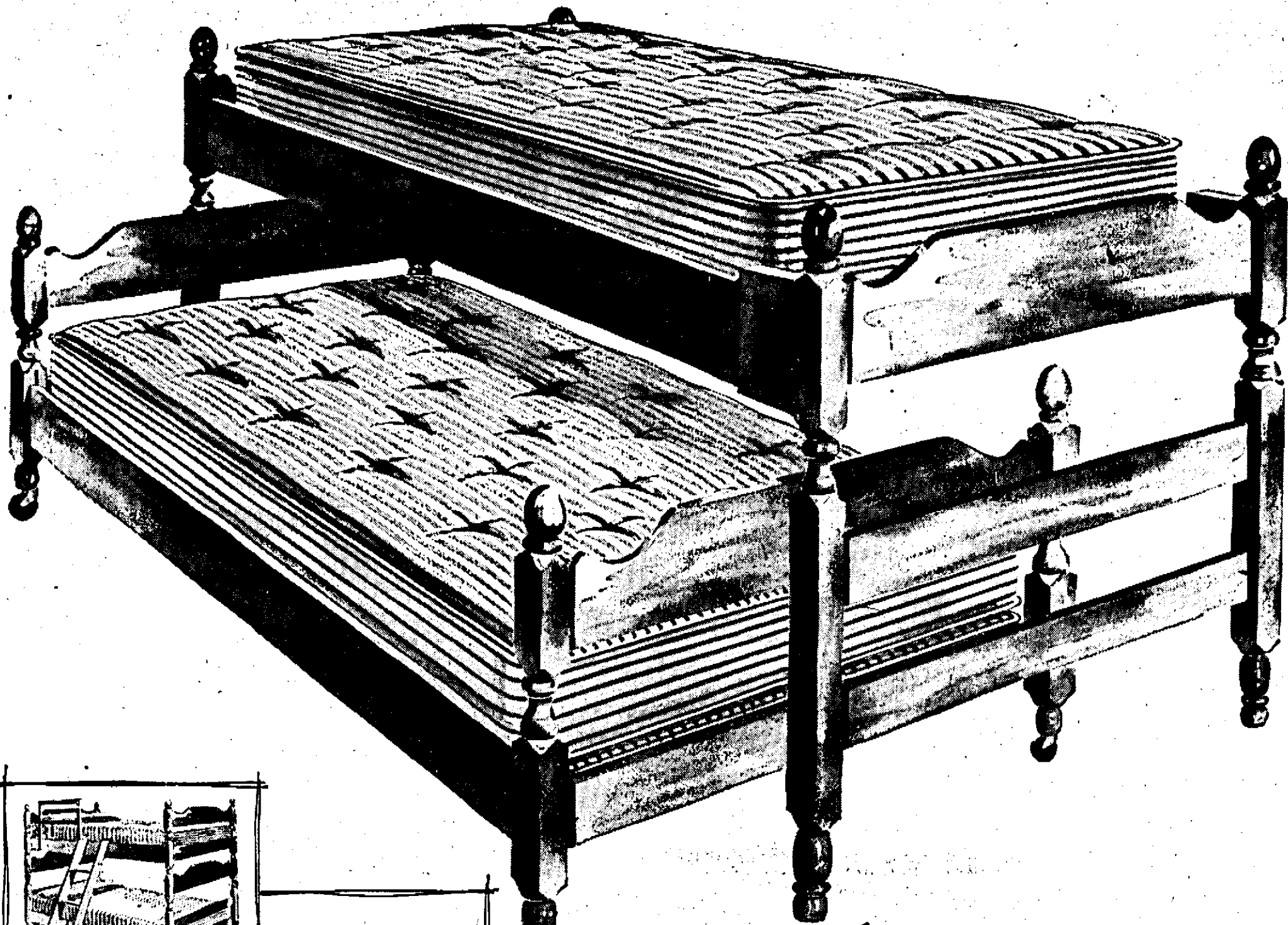
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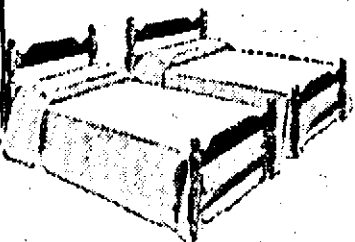
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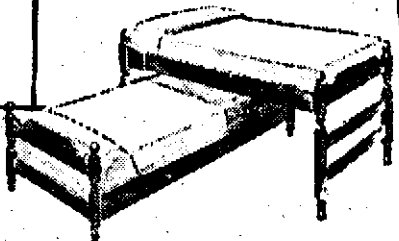
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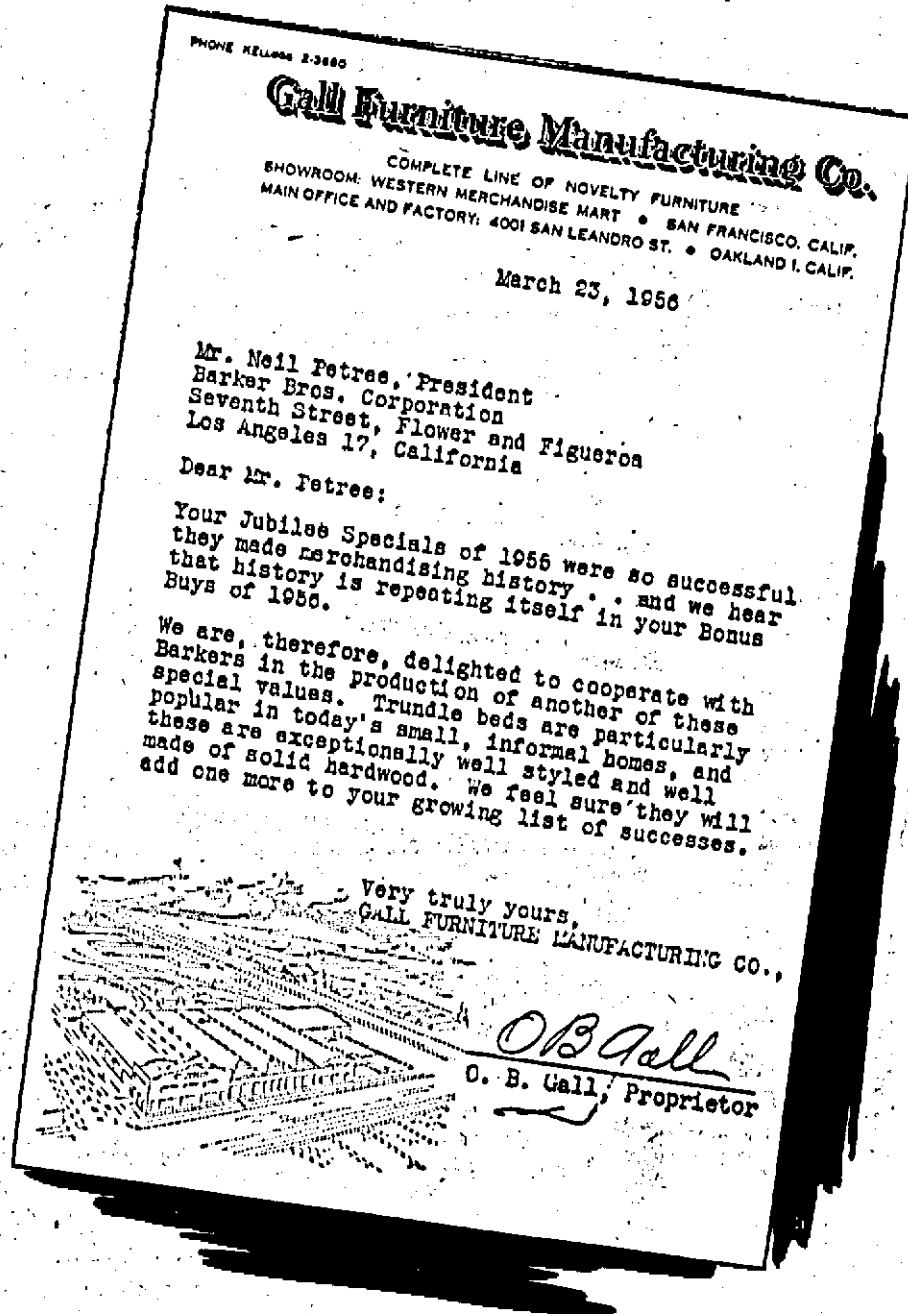
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## REMEMBER THE ALAMO?

# Wreckers Busy in Harbor Area Ghost Town



**WRECKING CRANES** are converting into rubble buildings of harbor area west of Pico Blvd. and north of Seaside condemned because of subsidence. Ruins resembling the Alamo pictured above are remnants of

the Nalda Industries plant which distributed products made by blind workers. C. T. Tille of Torrance has the contract for razing the structure.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)



**TENANTS EVICTED**, a row of small houses stands in quiet contrast to days of romping children. Built in 20's, beach cabins and nearby luxury cottages were

the resort of bathers frequenting the ocean front on nearby Seaside Blvd. Harbor and oil development turned area to commercial use.

## City to Open Bids to Raze 75 Buildings

By LEE CRAIG  
L. P-T Harbor Reporter

Bids will be opened Thursday by the Harbor Department on 15 contracts for moving or demolishing about 75 homes, stores and other buildings in the subsidence-stricken harbor area in another step toward making the city's Ghost Town just a memory.

All of these structures are in Condemnation Area 4, which includes a region bounded by the Flood Control Channel on the east, Riverside Ave. on the west, and from Seaside Blvd. north to Water and Third Sts.

**MUCH OF THIS** property lies in the path of the planned \$10,000,000 Ocean Blvd. Bridge and its approaches.

However, according to Chief Harbor Engineer Robert R. Shoemaker, the once-thriving community—in which more than a thousand people lived or worked 20 years ago—was doomed regardless of the bridge plans.

Eventually, the entire area will be covered by millions of cubic yards of earth fill, which will raise streets and land more than 20 feet above the present level.

**THIS ENORMOUSLY** complicated project, made necessary by subsidence, involves relocating or abandoning underground utility lines, raising oil wells with a minimum loss of production, moving and raising railroad tracks and replacing streets and necessary structures.

Property acquisition in the area, either by negotiation or condemnation, began in December, 1952. It was estimated that the program would cost \$6,694,000, including legal expenses, appraisers' fees and other costs.

**SO FAR**, the city has obtained title to about half of the area's property and is acquiring the remainder as rapidly as possible.

Priority is given to land in the bridge area, along W. Ocean Blvd. to the harbor entrance channel, which will ultimately be spanned by a modern drawbridge.

**THE CITY IS ALSO** acquiring property in Condemnation Area 7, west of Riverside Ave. to the entrance channel, where the pontoon bridge is to be relocated at Eldorado St. to service Ocean Blvd. Bridge traffic until the drawbridge is constructed.

Most of the property in Area 7, however, is held by oil operators. Comparatively few homes lie in the area.



**LAST OFFICE** occupied on 1200 block of West Ocean is that of oil company concerned with harbor gas. Manager Paul T. Klink eyes sign which will be buried under 20-foot fill for subsidence repair.



**LITTER OF SHATTERED GLASS** slows progress of visitors at vacated cleaning plant still bearing sign: "SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT."



**FROM TATTERED** Venetian blinds of abandoned drugstore at 1241 W. Ocean Blvd. the crudely painted portrait of a horse dangles incongruously.



**EVEN THE GHOSTS** are leaving the doomed West Side remains of the area's Old Curiosity Shop. Empty bottles remind of final toast to once bustling shops.

**BEACH COMBING**  
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY  
LET'S get going this fine Sunday morn with some sparklers from a Long Beach school teacher, who has collected some dandies in 27 years of teaching. For example, just the other day the children were talking about things they would like to invent. One boy said, "I would like to invent a backwards clock, so that when I turned it back, things would happen." A lot of us could make good use of something like that.

And she remembers the night a father was exhorting other fathers at a P.T.A. meeting to take more active part in P.T.A. affairs. "Come on now, fellows," he said, "I'd like to see all of you fathers become as promiscuous as the mothers."

This teacher asked the children the meaning of the word "fertilizer." They all looked completely blank. Then a very little hand went up and a boy said, "Is it cow manure?"

**THIS** teacher, Annie Laurie Gregory, submits still another story showing that some wise philosophy may be expected from little folk now and then.

The children in her class were supposed to tell what they would wish for if some kind genie were to appear with an offer.

After they had named such things as fine houses, horses, boats, bikes, etc., the teacher said:

"Isn't it odd that none of you wished for money?"

Somebody said, "Oh, that would be selfish."

Said the teacher: "Oh, I don't know. If you had wished for a million dollars couldn't you have given some of it to people who needed it?"

Up spoke a little girl:

"But when you have a lot of money, you get kind of attached to it and don't want to give it away."

**AND** here's a story about a teacher—a kindergarten instructor. She was one of several teachers who were permitted to watch the dismantling of a drill mine that floated up on the beach east of here.

O. D. Clayton, ordinance chief at the Seal Beach Ammunition Depot, was in charge. The kindergarten teacher asked many questions. Bro. Clayton observed that she was "real tender"—his way of meaning a looker.

After answering all her questions, Clayton said ruefully:

"There weren't any kindergarten teachers like you when I was going to school."

The beauty smiled and replied:

"When you were in kindergarten, it didn't matter to you."

**SOME** people with letters to mail get pretty careless. Mail has been found in city rubbish receptacles on downtown streets, and one man was observed trying to mail a letter in a night depository gadget on the street wall of a bank. It's not so surprising that some letters are a long time in getting to destinations.

Some time ago Max Semler of the Fashion Furniture Store on E. Anaheim picked up an old rural mail box, a sort of antique. He liked the old box and decided to keep it around.

So he painted it brown, put the name of the firm on the side, and set it out in front of the store where it remained during the day.

And sure enough, passersby began putting mail in the box. Friday Semler opened the box and found several letters, all apparently from the same party, addressed to the telephone company, power company and city utilities dept.

**YOU** people who would like to know more about local history have a big chance, starting today, in a series of Sunday afternoon programs at La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, the old ranch house at 4600 Virginia Rd., that is now a city museum.

Today's speaker will be Mrs. Bernice Johnston, archaeologist of the Southwest Museum. She'll tell about the Indians of Los Cerritos. Other interesting programs will follow on succeeding Sundays. Admission is free.

**I** HEAR they tagged a title on Mayor George Vermillion in Sacramento, where he spent a few days on the tidelands tuxedo. Because Bro. V is a drug-gist, and indicated he wasn't anxious to give away any more money than he had to, they called him the "avaricious apothecary."



## Thugs Use Equipment of Victims

Burglars made themselves at home early Saturday at two business establishments as they used the victims' equipment to ease their illegal work.

**BREAKING INTO** the Cavin Junk & Wrecking Co. parts and body shops, 2100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., burglars made use of the firm's acetylene torches and pry bars. They took only \$9 worth of postage stamps, according to owner Richard Cavin, 2634 Monroe St., Dominguez.

Burglars who broke into the Long Beach Steel and Pipe Co., 1645 Dalay Ave., backed a big truck up to the premises and used a company "dolly" to load loot valued at \$2,000.

**OWNER ISAAC H. Levin**, 62, told police the burglars used the "dolly" to load three 55-gallon barrels of brass, 800 pounds of lead, 500 pounds of copper wire and 500 pounds of stainless steel knives and forks.

Ten cases of floor wax and 20 electric floor polishers were taken from the office of Roy E. Cox, 27, at 2383 American Ave. The merchandise, valued at \$3,900, was owned by the Pape Distributing Co.

## Freeway Ads Listed for City Debate

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

City legislation to regulate and, in part, prohibit outdoor advertising signs near freeways will be the subject of a public hearing soon at City Hall.

A proposed ordinance to that effect has been unanimously approved by the Planning Commission. The hearing will enable the public to applaud or protest before the measure is submitted to the city council. A hearing will be scheduled early in May.

The ordinance is expected to generate controversy between outdoor advertising interests who may contend it goes too far and civic groups intent on keeping freeway areas clear of obstructions.

However, commission members said they or the Planning Dept. staff will discuss details of the legislation with interested groups prior to the hearing.

**THE SUGGESTED** regulations provide that within 500 feet of a freeway no advertising sign will be permitted if it constitutes a hazard to freeway travel or the advertising can be read from a freeway. (Signs facing other streets are to be permitted within the 500-foot limit.)

Accessory signs, however, are to be permitted, subject to specified conditions.

Permissible accessory signs include those used to identify the name of a building or premises, the person or firm occupying the premises, the business conducted or the goods sold on the premises and the sale or lease of property on which the signs are installed.

Existing signs not conforming to the regulations are to be removed or relocated within three years.

The regulations are to be administered by the superintendent of building and safety, whose decisions will be final unless appealed to the Planning Commission.

Advertising signs are currently permitted only in commercial and industrial zones. This restriction is to be retained.

**THE COMMISSION** set forth three major purposes of the proposed ordinance:

1. Hazards resulting from uncontrolled construction of advertising signs are to be eliminated. Since freeways are designed to move large volumes of traffic at high speed, the commission considers it essential that signs not be placed so that they divert the attention of drivers.

2. Advertising signs will not be permitted to destroy the purpose of state and city landscaping of freeways. Such landscaping is designed to prevent distractions from the operation of vehicles and to beautify.

3. Freeways will be protected against conditions which detract from tourist travel, an important element in the city's economy.

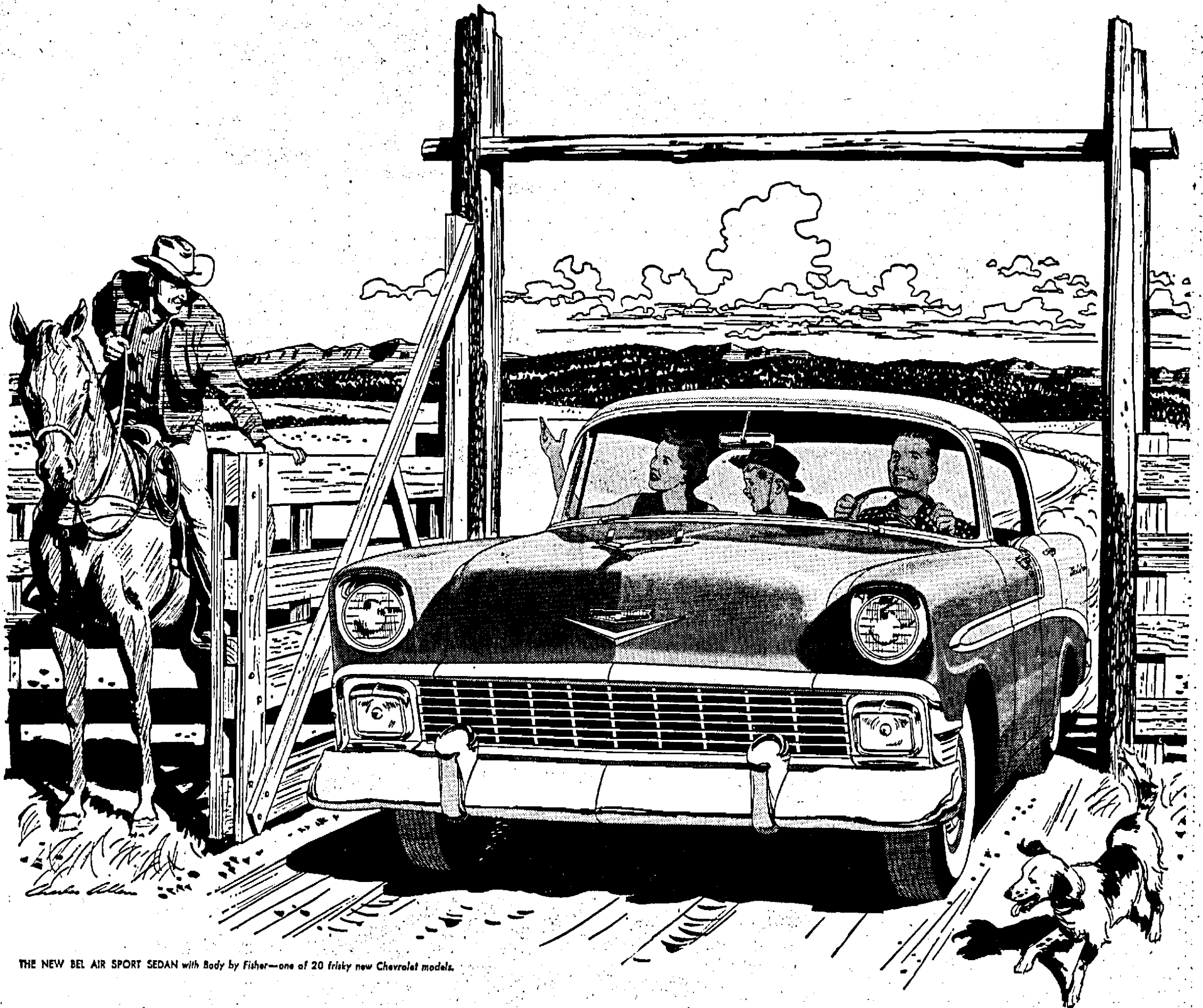
According to Planning Director Warner Rucht, numerous cities throughout the United States have adopted legislation similar to that proposed by the commission. Among California cities having such ordinances are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Barbara and Santa Ana.

## Army, Navy Union Maps Member Drive

A 30-day campaign for 1,000 new members has been started by the Capt. A. D. Borden Garrison of the Army and Navy Union.

Harry E. Elliott, past commander, is membership chairman. It was announced by Lloyd C. Norman, garrison commander.

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## Optimists to Hear Detective's Report

Stories of his work as a detective and investigator for the Los Angeles County public defender will be told by Edward N. Bliss Jr. before Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.



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Farnham, Long Beach city public defender. E. C. Purnell will preside.

Bliss has investigated or supervised the investigation of nearly 10,000 felony cases. He furnishes the cases for the television program "Public Defender" and is technical adviser of the show.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, M. N. Mayuga, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Speaker: J. H. Nozner, Long Beach State College assistant professor of foreign languages and foreign student adviser. Entertainment by foreign students.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Harold Judson, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: L. B. Conner, director of the J. Monroe Institute, former executive director of California College of Commerce.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Duane Mooney, chairman. Speakers: Junior Optimists from Hughes, Hamilton and Lindbergh Schools.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Gus A. Walker, chairman.

## Enrollment Still Open in Adult Schools

Mid-semester reminders were issued Saturday by the School for Adults and the City College Business and Technology Division that many classes are still open for enrollment to residents of the community.

According to Dean Clifton N. Patterson of the School for Adults, several classes are open on a non-credit basis at Lakewood, Poly, Wilson, Jordan and West Adult Centers. Courses include homemaking, citizenship, child development, arts and crafts and many refresher courses in basic academic subjects.

**OFFERINGS AT THE Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, include practical courses in trade, technical and business subjects, all geared directly to the needs of local employers. Several courses of study are so arranged that students may enter at any time during the school year.**

Information on adult classes may be obtained by calling at any area adult center or by telephoning the main office at Garfield 5-1221. For information on BTD courses, telephone HEEmlock 7-6481.

## Speech Teacher Will Address C of C's Forum

Dr. Jack W. Murphy, assistant professor of speech at Long Beach State College, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in Wilton Hotel.

George Baumgardner is chairman.

Murphy will speak on "Semantics in Everyday Life." Born in Chisholm, Minn., Murphy obtained his B.S. degree in speech from the University of Wisconsin in 1947, his M.S. in 1948 and his Ph.D. in 1953.

He is a member of the Speech Association of America, American Association of University Professors, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Rho and Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

Before coming to Long Beach State, Dr. Murphy was a speech instructor at Wisconsin and Western Michigan College.

**AID QUAKE VICTIMS**  
OTTAWA 4P—Canada is rounding up \$25,000 worth of blankets and drugs for victims of recent severe earthquakes in Lebanon.

## Harbor Region Dentists Pull Away From Office

Your dentist probably won't be at his office Wednesday. Most likely he'll be at Lakewood Country Club relaxing at annual field day.

## Welfare Head to Talk at Masonic Meeting

Joseph M. Kennick, head of the Social Welfare Department of Long Beach, will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. "Kids, Cops and Your Community" will be his topic.

Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside, and Otis L. (Buck) Weaver will be chairman of the day.

Harbor District Dental Society's annual field day.

Golf will occupy the morning. In the afternoon a clinic on oral photography will be led by Dr. Norman Salisbury of Garden Grove. Other harbor district dentists participating in clinics include Drs. N. R. McCoy Jr., Herbert Folsom, Leon Plisker, Weldon Cronkite, Raymond White and Howard Bold.

Featured on the dinner program will be the Pled Pipers of TV, recording and film fame—Sue Allen, Lee Catch, Allan Davies and Clark Yokum.

Dr. A. E. Saunders will install new officers headed by Dr. Frank C. Blair. Dr. Chester Moore, field day chairman, will be master of ceremonies.



SUE ALLEN  
Pled Pipers Will Pipe

## Clubhouse Program Set

Dedication of the El Dorado Park clubhouse at 2800 Studebaker Rd. will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in public ceremonies to be attended by Mayor George Vermillion and scores of prominent citizens and city officials.

Carl Bartlett, Recreation Department official, says the Municipal Band will play a half-hour concert prior to the ceremonies.

## Wooden Indians to Be Auctioned

NEW YORK 4P—Some 100 wooden figures, including a large group of cigar-store Indians, will be auctioned off on Wednesday at the Parke-Bernet Galleries. The ancient trade signs were collected by the late Rudolf F. Hefner. Previously some rare Indians have been sold for well over \$1,000 each.

## Veterans to Install

Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, will install officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hall 4, Veterans Memorial Bldg. Comdr. Jim Butler will preside. The public is invited.

## Concert Booked at Art Center

Kalman Bloch, clarinetist, Abraham Weiss, violinist, and Selma Kramer, pianist, will give a concert at 4 p.m. today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Compositions will be by Mozart, Schumann and Ralph Vaughn-Williams.

This will be the 11th in the season's series of chamber concerts at the Art Center. The program will be rebroadcast over KFOX at 8 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

# Tideland Bill Ends Era of Uncertainty

IT IS ALMOST a miracle that the Long Beach tidelands bill, adequately wrapping up solutions to many problems involved in the tidelands controversy, is now safely through the Legislature and awaiting the Governor's signature.

When the Legislature convened a few short weeks ago, it appeared that the complex Long Beach issues would get scant attention at that session and would be put over at least until the 1957 regular session for positive action. And if there had been a continuance of the litigation—which this bill settles—the matter could have lingered on for years to the public detriment.

The legislators and the city and state officials whose joint effort brought about a quick conclusion, and avoided years of uncertainty, have provided a notable demonstration that the democratic processes can work with speed and effectiveness.

In the later stages of the bill's movement through the Legislature, strong assistance was given by State Sen. Richard Richards and Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, Gov. Knight has indicated he will sign the bill when the legal stipulations are concluded, and throughout the recent effort Atty. Gen. Brown and his staff gave valuable aid.

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**THE BILL** (AB 77) itself clearly defines its purposes and the need for action. It says: "The continuance of the existing controversies between the state and the City of Long Beach, as well as the enforced idleness of the impounded funds, is contrary to the best interests of the people of this state, including the inhabitants of the City of Long Beach. A purpose of statewide interest and benefit will be served by the determination of the respective rights and interests of the City and the State. . . . Such determination will so fix and clarify the respective entitlement of the State and the City as to permit the early termination of the pending litigation. . . . Such a disposition of the litigation will permit early liberation and utilization of the impounded sums for urgently needed public purposes and will avoid the public detriment incident to protracted litigation. . . ."

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**THIS STRONGLY** worded declaration convinced the legislators. Their responsive action puts Long Beach at least a year ahead in planning and executing its program of tidelands development. The uncertainties that have hounded our city officials for several years, and especially in the last year, have been cleared away. The decks are cleared for action.

We can now proceed to make use of one-half of our tidelands oil revenues for purposes within the scope of our state tidelands grant. We can finish the two bridges across the Flood Control, we can conclude the development of the Marina, we can proceed with harbor development and we can plan and work for the solution of the critical problem of subsidence.

No time should be lost, once the bill and the legal stipulations it calls for are in effect. We must make prompt and proper use of the tidelands funds, remembering that under the Mallon decision the Legislature has ultimate control over all of these moneys and that unless they are properly expended, and accumulations are avoided, lawmakers at some future time might undertake to seize additional funds for the state.

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**AT THE BEGINNING** of January, this was greeted as a "year of decision" for Long Beach.

Two decisions big enough for any city of this size in any year have already been made, with scarcely a quarter of the year passed. The first was the approval by local voters of some \$30 million in bond issues for public improvements.

That and the tidelands decision have paved the way for broad development both inland and on the shore in this city.

Let's go.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Ike Campaign Strategy May Undergo Revision

NEW YORK—Some weeks ago, following President Eisenhower's televised address to the nation, the comment was made here that we would see one of the strangest political campaigns in history.

Mr. Eisenhower said at that time he would not campaign in the usual sense—no barnstorming and no whistle stops. His plan was to rely upon "four or five" major speeches with national and regional Republican leaders carrying the speaking burden throughout the country.

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- THERE IS EVIDENCE** now that the President's contemplated strategy may undergo some revision, and for these reasons:
1. Eisenhower is feeling much better. At a recent conference in Washington, the President impressed everyone present with his bounce and vitality.
  2. The remarkable showings made by Sen. Kefauver in Minnesota and Wisconsin prove that the opposition is very much alive and full of fight.
  3. There will be issues in abundance, ranging from agriculture to Ike's vacations.
  4. The President's determination to help elect a Republican Congress.
  5. Republican awareness that the election isn't "in the bag."

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**AS A WHOLE**, the country seems pleased with the Eisenhower administration. The polls of public opinion show no decline in the President's popularity.

But, in many sections, the farmers are in revolt. There is justifiable criticism of foreign policy and repeated blunders of the State Department.

At the time of our greatest prosperity, the budget remains unbalanced. There has been no reduction in the national debt. Our guided missile program lags behind Russia's. Foreign aid is still astronomically high.

While dissatisfaction on these questions appears not to have impaired the President's standing with the people, its cumulative effect may defeat Republican hopes of capturing the next Congress.

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**MEMORIES** of the ill-fated 1948 Dewey campaign still haunt Republican national headquarters. Unlike many businessmen who assume that Eisenhower will be re-elected, the professionals are taking nothing for granted.

That is why, despite earlier assurances to the President that he would not be burdened with an arduous campaign, the G.O.P. strategists now plan to get Ike's active help in the doubtful states.



(Editor's Note: Are these "strenuous times" so much different from those of our fathers? A glance back at the cartoons of the incomparable Jay N. Darling suggests not. This is the first in a Sunday series of reproductions. The cartoons, selected from Ding's voluminous files, apply the wit and wisdom of the past to today's problems. The cartoons of "Ding" delighted American newspaper readers for nearly half-century—1901 to 1949—and earned for him two Pulitzer prizes.)

**HERE WE GO AGAIN!** In case any of the generation which came of age after the

second World War thinks aid to foreign nations is something new, this cartoon drawn in 1922 by Ding ought to set them straight. After the first war, the European nations were flat on their faces, too, and we came to their financial assistance. In those days, we did it by cancelling the war debts they owed us. After World War II, we had to rescue them again. This time, though, we did it by direct contributions through devices like the Marshall Plan. Some of the old friends back in the saddle are still around, too, and they still make difficult the efforts to regain economic stability. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956)

DAVID LAWRENCE

## How Do They Get Away With It?

WASHINGTON—For several days now the news dispatches have told about the troubles of the "Daily Worker" with the tax collectors of the federal government, but nowhere has there appeared any explanation as to why a newspaper in New York City which is the official organ of the Communist party is permitted to publish at all.

Inquiry here of government officials discloses that the subject has never been given the study that it deserves. Likewise, some officials seem to think that the "Daily Worker" has been permitted to publish largely as a gesture to prove that even unfriendly and dissenting publications can be issued in free America.

But the Supreme Court of the United States is on record in a historic decision declaring that the Constitution doesn't protect a newspaper engaged in propaganda hostile to the United States. The high court said in 1921:

"Freedom of the press may protect criticism and agitation for modification or repeal of laws, but it does not extend

to protection of him who counsels and encourages the violation of the law as it exists. The Constitution was adopted to preserve our government, not to serve as a protecting screen for those who, while claiming its privileges, seek to destroy it. . . ."

"While written more adroitly than the usual pro-German propaganda of that time, they nevertheless prove clearly that the publisher of these articles was deliberately and persistently doing all in its power to deter its readers from supporting the war in which our government was engaged, and to induce them to lend aid and comfort to its enemies. The order of the Postmaster General not only finds a reasonable support in this record, but is amply justified by it."

The newspaper in question lost its second-class-mail privileges. Today a more specific power of law is directed at those who would carry on the work of the Communist party in this country. The Smith Act of 1940, under which about 18 convictions recently have been obtained by the Department of Justice, makes it a crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence of any kind or to

disseminate any propaganda by means of printed matter or otherwise seeking the same purpose.

The statute says, moreover, that "it shall be unlawful for any person . . . to organize or help to organize any society, group, or assembly of persons who teach, advocate, or encourage the overthrow or destruction of any government in the United States by force or violence; or to be or become a member of, or affiliate with, any such society, group, or assembly of persons, knowing the purposes thereof."

IF, THEREFORE, individuals may not engage in propaganda which is a part of the Communist apparatus, how can the "Daily Worker" maintain editors or staff writers or other employees when their chief occupation is to participate in the making of a propaganda that has often been described as an essential part of the Communist party's work in America?

How does the "Daily Worker" get away with it while dozens of individuals are tried under the Smith Act for "teaching" and "advocating" measures designed to bring about the overthrow of the United States?

DREW PEARSON

## Wisconsin Thrilled Neither Side

WASHINGTON—Neither side was privately too happy about the Eisenhower-Kefauver vote in Wisconsin.

Estimates weren't happy over the bitterness of Wisconsin Adlaiites and the way they cut the Democratic ticket in Milwaukee.

That's the big Democratic hold, and that's where Kefauver ran below expectations—thanks to bitterness among the Democrats. Stevenson was requested by Democratic Chairman Philip Nash to send a get-out-the-vote telegram but didn't respond. Kefauver did.

All in all, however, the tremendous Kefauver vote will make it a lot harder for old-line Democrats to cut his throat in the smoke-filled rooms of Chicago. He upped the Democratic vote from 23.7 in '52 to 42 per cent plus.

GOP leaders were less happy. Chairman Len Hall had sent two experts to Wisconsin

with instructions to stage a doorbell-ringing campaign to get out the vote for Ike. He also sent \$50,000 to Wisconsin. Despite this, Eisenhower dropped far below his 1952 vote. The farm vote was the reason.

GOP-ers are also unhappy over other clouds over the farm belt.

The Jamestown, N. D., Sun, which has been conducting a poll of North Dakota voters, has come up with some discouraging figures for the GOP showing Kefauver running 446 votes to 145 for Eisenhower.

When the same voters were asked which they would vote for as between Stevenson or Eisenhower, the result was: Ike, 235; Stevenson, 293. The same poll showed an overwhelming vote for Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota who, though a Republican, has consistently voted against Eisenhower on farm issues. As a result of all this, GOP leaders are figuring they may have to get Eisenhower out on the hustings more than previously figured. Some are even talking about a whistle-stop campaign—even though Ike definitely rules this out.

U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper was so enthusiastic over the idea that Walter Reuther might visit India that he had Reuther officially invited by the government of India. Cooper felt that Reuther, head of the CIO now merged with the AFL, would know how to mingle with people and win friends in India. . . . Secretary Dulles, on his Indian visit, was formal and standoffish. . . . Sen. Knowland of California is boosting lame-duck Congressman Oakley Hunter for the Federal Power Commission even though Hunter has always voted for the private power companies. . . . Dean Acheson is expected to announce for Adlai Stevenson.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Next Question: Can Tide Fund Be Used to Build Y and Annex?

IN THE Legislature's tidelands settlement, no direct mention was made of the Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services YMCA. What about these projects for which Long Beach voters authorized the use of tidelands funds? Will they ever become realities?

The first step toward an answer will be City Council action authorizing the City Attorney to seek legal determination of the city's rights to use tidelands money for either or both of these projects. They were held up, after preliminary work was done on both plans and sites, because the State Attorney General's office questioned if the city had such rights.

Legislators who hammered out the legislative compromise assumed a judicial determination would be undertaken on the "Y" and the annex, and indicated as much in the bill. But they wrote into the settlement in general and specific terms only various projects that come within the scope of the city's 1911 tidelands grant from the state—commerce, navigation and fisheries.

IN 1925 AND in 1935, the Legislature broadened the purposes for which the tidelands could be used, and it is under those amendments that the city has contended the "Y" and the annex are authorized. The 1956 compromise makers decided not to get into that issue, but to leave it to the courts if the city wanted to pursue it.

City Atty. Jacobson says that a petition asking the court to clear the way for the "Y" and annex be filed within the suit now pending in court between the city and state—the suit brought by the Attorney General to require Long Beach to turn over the tidelands money awarded it under the Mallon decision. Under

this same suit, the city and the Attorney General's office will seek the stipulations provided for in the recently enacted compromise bill. City officials are optimistic over the prospects of favorable court action on the "Y" and the annex. From the beginning of planning for these projects, they have insisted the 1925 and 1935 grant amendments included purposes broad enough to embrace them. The Attorney General's office, on the other hand, has advanced the view that the granted land could be used as sites for the buildings, but that the oil revenues from the lands could not be used to finance the structures.

**BOTH PROJECTS** have received overwhelming support by Long Beach voters. Twice they asked the annex, authorizing a total of \$4,325,000 for the big building in the Auditorium area. They voted \$800,000 in tidelands money for the "Y" to be built at the foot of Magnolia Ave.

Architect's plans for the annex were completed, and it was actually advertised for bids last year before the legislative-legal tangle stopped it. The site was partially prepared, including a sand fill in the old Auditorium lagoon area that has been an eyesore and a source of public complaint.

The new Armed Services "Y" is badly needed. The old "Y" on Pico St. is surrounded by anti-subsidence works and is no longer in the direct line of travel from Navy landing installations.

IN VIEW OF the emphatic expressions from Long Beach voters favoring both projects, and their importance to the community, the Council is expected to move forthwith to bring about the judicial determination of the issue. Such things take time and no one ventures a guess as to just how soon there will be a decision. But the way to end the uncertainty is now charted.

## Prosperity Result of Many Factors

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently a letter writer, Carl J. Nyquist, attempted to prove that materialism alone is responsible for the prosperity which the people of America are enjoying at present.

He insisted that religion produces poverty and cited a number of religious countries which have a very low standard of living. In none of these countries are basic natural conditions comparable with those of the United States.

Put materialism in the center of a vast desert with no natural resources and it will produce very little prosperity.

**LOOKING** at the matter from an objective point of view, we readily see that our prosperity is the result of a combination of religion, education, and materialism, plus the application of physical and mechanical energy in an intelligent way to our natural resources.

If materialism alone can produce prosperity, why then are not the materialistic people of the world all prosperous.

Mr. Nyquist lists education and science as materialistic. Neither of these is purely materialistic. In specific instances, they have religious backgrounds.

The United States has always been regarded as a religious nation and increasing membership of the churches is an indication it always will be. Perhaps the types of religion predominant in a country and their effect upon the people have something to do with the attainment of prosperity—both spiritual and material.

O. E. GAYLORD,  
1017 Locust Ave.

## Backs Hosmer War on Loud TV Ads

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to thank Congressman Craig Hosmer for his war on excessively loud television and radio commercials.

If the idea of such commercials is to sell products, they defeat their own purpose as far as I am concerned.

I used to buy a certain tooth powder. But the way the manufacturer advertises that product now makes me choose another brand.

JEANNETTE S. THREADGILL  
Villa Riviera Hotel

## Says Comic Strip 'Medical Farce'

TO THE EDITOR:

Your new Sunday comic strip "Dr. Guy Bennett" has turned out to be a medical farce. With each sequence, the confusion of the author (with due respect to his "Dr." title) is becoming more apparent.

No doctor worthy of his salt would jeopardize the career of an actress by forbidding her to perform because of a possible asthmatic attack. Such acute attacks can be prevented

or treated very simply. The statement . . . attack of asthma not preceded by any unusual exposure to dust" is ridiculous because dust is present universally and the amount is not necessarily important.

The average allergic patient is better informed on this illness than Dr. R. C. Douglas. ISADORE PITESKY, M.D.,  
2405 Atlantic Ave.

(Editor's Note: The script for "Dr. Guy Bennett" is penned by Dr. Michael A. Pettit, Cleveland physician on the staff of Western Reserve Medical School, a specialist in internal medicine certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Pettit is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth, a member of Ohio State Medical Assn., American Medical Assn. and American Heart Assn. In Cleveland his teaching assignments include University Hospital, VA Hospital and Benjamin Rose Hospital.)

## Speaks Against Fluoridation

TO THE EDITOR:

If the well meaning persons who advocate fluoridation would take time to read the

great book, "The Drama of Fluorine — Arch Enemy of Mankind," by Leo Spira, M.D., Ph.D., (Med.), they would change their minds, if they do any thinking.

What Dr. Spira sets forth out of his many years of research concerning the serious results from drinking fluoridated water is more than enough to force any thinking person to oppose fluoridation. Among many other things, Dr. Spira found that the inorganic, poisonous fluorine in fluoridated water both robs the body of essential calcium, needed in every nerve and muscle, and poisons the delicate nerve tissues, hastening the onset of deafness.

IN HIS MANY years of research, Dr. Spira prepared lantern slides to show audiences something of the extent of the damage caused by taking into the body the poisonous, calcium robbing fluorine, and states, "It caused the public bitter resentment to find that only the allegedly beneficial effect of fluorine on the teeth (of young children) has been presented to them in support of fluoridation, but that the harmful effects upon the remainder of the body were deliberately suppressed."

WALTER W. STRONG  
5801 Garford St.

## Appointment Makes Her Blood Boil

TO THE EDITOR:

The White House bends over backward to defy the American people. Politicians rejected at the polls by the voters often are appointed by the White House to high government positions. The latest appointment is that of Homer Ferguson of Michigan, who was defeated as senator. He has been appointed to a 15-year post on military court of appeals—a job he can hold until he is 80 years old. Is this government by the people? I say no, and such tactics make my blood just boil.

ANNE FICKES  
3819 Livingston Dr.

## The Neighbors By George Clark



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## Record Rapid Sales in Chapman Terrace

The fact that today's home-seekers recognize quality construction and appreciate the many features offered for a moderate price is cited as the most responsible reason for the rapid sales being recorded at Chapman Terrace, reports a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are priced from \$12,700 with vets moving in for \$99, it was revealed.

An Approved Homes development, by the builders of Chapman Woods, Chapman Terrace is located at Haster and Chapman in Garden Grove. Only a few blocks from attractive shopping areas, new schools, churches and other community facilities, Chapman Terrace is a few minutes' drive to near-by beaches, recreational areas and famous Disneyland.

AMONG FEATURES found are the natural wood paneling, an attractive and durable decorative asset; birch kitchen cabinetry, forced-air heat, aluminum ash, colored bath fixtures, concrete patios and fireplaces equipped with log-lighters. The service porches are another feature given prominent attention by buyers, it was noted.

Models of Chapman Terrace homes are open for inspection

## Shopping Center Stores Leased

With the cost of construction in excess of \$10 million, the Orange County Plaza shopping center, at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove, will total 427,187 square feet upon completion, it was announced Saturday. The second unit of the center, being developed by Tietz Construction Co., will be open in the spring of 1957, and will include Penney, Grant and Newberry stores.

Presently in operation, the first unit includes Thriftmart, Econo-Mart Drug, Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, service and several specialty shops.

W. L. Marshall, West Coast manager and A. W. Hasselbach, in charge of real estate operations for the West Coast for Penney Company, disclosed the selection of the Plaza as the site for their Garden Grove store, to contain approximately 45,000 square feet. Similar announcement was made by W. F. Tally and J. E. Howard, vice presidents of the J. J. Newberry Co., for a 30,000 square foot store. The W. T. Grant Co. will contain 25,000 square feet, according to preliminary negotiations completed with M. E. Pierson of that company.

## Realtors to Hear City Attorney

City government problems and property values will be the subject of the Tuesday breakfast forum address to be presented by Walford Jacobson to the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Jacobson is city attorney. Glen Gerken, program chairman for the month of April, arranged his appearance.

It is expected that Jacobson will also be able to bring realtors up-to-date on the city's tidal problems.



At the Education Night meeting of the National Office Management Association, certificates were presented to the Long Beach high school students achieving a perfect paper in spelling. Winners were Ellene Berg, Antonia King, Helen Gibbons, Anne Gatlin and Carole Saumur from St. Anthony. Desiree Doeswyck, Anita Tebbets, Veeva Boyer and John Lenney from Wilson High. Lea Lippencott, Allen Stone and Howard Taft from Jordan High. This is the first of three such tests being conducted in the high schools on a nation-wide basis by NOMA. The high percentage of students achieving better than 90 correct out of 100 words is an indication of the efficiency of the Long Beach school system, the club reported.

## Chet Henson Sole Owner Now of Harbor Chevrolet



CHET HENSON  
Now Sole Owner of Firm

Chester F. Henson, who started at Harbor Chevrolet Co. 19 years ago as a service salesman, now is the full owner of the big company at Anaheim St. and Atlantic Ave.

Henson announced Saturday he has purchased the interests of his partner, Chad Martin.

"Our policies will continue to be dedicated to the idea that we can and will render the best possible service and repairs at reasonable prices," said Henson.

"We will strive to offer the best used cars in the city at the lowest possible prices. We will be firm in sales of new cars that buyers are given an honest, legitimate deal without any gimmicks."

Henson, who lives at 2791 Cedar Ave., worked his way up with the company to the position of general manager and then became a partner. He is active in civic affairs.

## Stress Quality Construction in New Walnut Manor Homes

Buyers who recently moved into Walnut Manor in Anaheim are enthusiastic in their praise of the quality construction of their homes. William Greger, one of the buyers, stated that he had been looking for a home for 3 years and was delighted when he found these luxurious homes so low priced. Similar homes that he had seen were selling for \$3,000 to \$4,000 more, he said.

The ideal location, just a block away to the freeway, 4 blocks to the proposed Disneyland golf course and only minutes from the Broadway Department Store shopping center, was another important factor in his decision to purchase a Walnut Manor Home. Wall-to-wall carpeting in many homes is one of the unusual features. Others include: Oak floors, birch and mahogany cabinets, all-steel sliding windows, built-in showers ceramic tiled from floor to ceiling and entire walls paneled in mahogany.

To reach Walnut Manor go

## Wilson to Conduct Real Estate Class

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law and procedure, will conduct a class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examinations at Poly High School on April 10 in Room 424. The fundamentals of real estate law is given in this course that will qualify the applicants for the second examination now required by real estate law. The course includes lectures, examinations and procedures practice.

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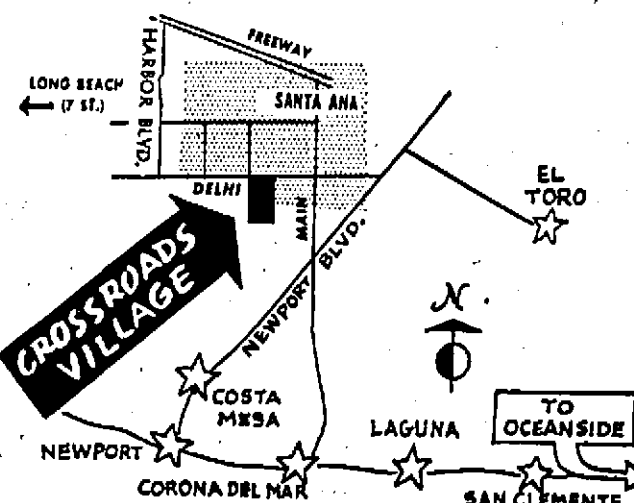
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### Charter Member Day for Club

The North Long Beach Real Low Wheeler, program chair-  
Estate Club will meet for break-man of the day, has announced  
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Ave. Thursday at 8 o'clock. Day."

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### FULLERTON HOMES

Exemplified above are the 145 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now  
rising in Beverly Terraces, new community developed by Hefler Construction  
Co. of California at Chapman Ave. and Acacia St., Fullerton.

## Gifts Await Visitors at Beverly Terrace

A colorful new showing of  
Beverly Terraces, new commu-  
nity of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath  
homes at Chapman Ave. and  
Acacia St. in Fullerton, will be  
highlighted today by gifts of ivy  
planters for women visitors and  
toys for youngsters accompanying  
home-seeking families.

Plans for the showing were  
announced yesterday by Herbert  
Hefler, head of the Hefler Con-  
struction Co. of California, de-  
velopers of the new property,  
which the builders described as  
having a "real Beverly Hills,  
Westwood atmosphere."

Features boasting sales, it was  
explained, were twin patios,  
built-in ranges and ovens, wood-  
burning fireplaces and rich ash  
paneling, but overall success was  
credited to the advanced styling  
of the 145 new homes and to  
their top Fullerton location.

"IN CREATING Beverly Ter-  
race, the Hefler Construction  
Co. decided to combine the top  
styling of two architects, Doug-  
las Honnold and John Rex, both  
members of the American Insti-  
tute of Architects, with top  
quality materials and a choice  
Fullerton location," said Herbert  
Hefler, president of the firm.

"The large crowds and enthu-  
siastic buying during the past  
two weeks has been highly grati-  
fying," the Hefler official added.

Spotlighted at the new com-  
munity is a display of 3 fur-  
nished model homes decorated by  
C. Tony Pereira.

Stimulating sales, it was re-  
ported, are special VA and  
FHA terms. Vets pay nothing  
down, except costs and im-  
pounds, with monthly pay-  
ments from \$81.68. Non-Vets  
make FHA down payments

from \$2,850 with monthly  
terms below the level of rent,  
he noted. Homes are priced  
from \$16,150.

Features include a choice of  
brick or slumpstone fireplaces,  
built-in Western Holly range and  
oven in decorator colors, 75,000  
BTU forced air heating with  
thermostat controls, open beam  
ceilings in some models, outdoor  
brick barbecues with basic bar-  
becue accessories, king size  
patios with two in some models,  
luxurious ash paneling, modern-  
fold door between living room  
and family room, hardwood par-  
quet floors and sliding walls of  
glass opening onto patios.

### Gold Contribution

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—  
When members of an AFL-CIO  
union made a collection for  
striking workers at the Bryant  
Electric Co. they got more than  
they bargained for. Found  
among the cash in the collection  
box was a 14-carat gold wedding  
band.

## Building 500 More Homes for Norwalk

Construction is proceeding  
rapidly at the \$6½ million com-  
munity of Norwalk Village,  
Bloomfield and Rosecrans Blvd.,  
It was announced yesterday by  
executives of the S. & S. Con-  
struction Co., builder-developers.  
They expect to complete 500 3-  
bedroom homes soon.

S. & S. Construction Co., Na-  
than Shapell, president, was  
formed by former partners in  
Mortex Construction Co., Max  
Webb, vice president and David  
Shapell, secretary-treasurer. Oth-  
er firm members include Jack  
McGough, field supervisor; Joe  
Aaron, auditor; and Ralph Holo,  
subdivision specialist.

They will include most of the  
custom features in the nearly  
1500 units they helped build at  
the four units of Studebaker  
Park, Excelsior Parks, Norwalk  
Life Insured Homes, under the  
Mortex banner.

PRICES will range from \$12,  
800. Veterans will pay a low  
down and monthly terms from  
\$64.06, including principal and  
interest, on 20½ year loans. FHA  
terms are available for non-  
veterans, according to Pioneer  
Land Co., sales agents.

Norwalk Village, which can be  
readily seen on the north side of  
the Santa Ana Freeway driving  
south from Los Angeles, is  
reached via the Freeway to the field.

### A CHAMPAGNE HOME

Here is the living room area of one of the Cham-  
pagne Homes in Garden Grove. One model offers an  
extra room in the garage.

## Has Extra Room in Large Garage

Carousel Room, demonstrating one variation of treatment pos-  
sible for extra room in garage  
in the Imperial plan home at  
Champagne Homes in Garden  
Grove, has caused a sensation  
among potential purchasers of  
the 3 and 4-bedroom, 3-and-a-  
den, or 4 and a family room, two  
bath homes, according to Frank

Chandler of Pioneer Land Co.,  
sales agents.  
Dutch doors, striped wooden  
valance, clever decor and ef-  
ficient appliances transform the  
Carousel Room from a garage  
room to a delightful play room.  
Builders suggest many other  
ways of utilizing this room, as  
hobby room, workshop, study,  
boys room or quiet retreat.

Homes, designed by award-  
winning architects, Smith and  
Williams, offer dozens of other  
luxury touches. Each plan has  
several variations in design. Each  
one includes floor-to-ceiling fire-  
place styled to fit the over-all  
architectural theme; master suite  
with private bath; built-in barbe-  
cue in the bag patio.

NON-VETERANS may now  
purchase homes at the prestige  
community for \$995.50 down.  
Qualified veterans still pay  
nothing down except the usual  
costs and impounds. Monthly  
payments are low and immediate  
possession is promised buyers,  
Chandler explained.

From Long Beach Champagne  
Homes may be reached via 7th  
St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to  
Magnolia; turn left (north) and  
drive to the model homes at  
Magnolia and Chapman in Gar-  
den Grove.

## Few Homes Remaining in

There are only a few homes  
left on the rent-with-option-to-  
buy plan at Eastchester Park  
states Mel Mack, sales agent for  
the Fullerton development. This  
unique plan has proven very pop-  
ular. Veterans wishing to buy in  
Eastchester Park may still move  
in by paying only \$145 down, and  
at the same time have the oppor-  
tunity to have their needed ma-  
jor appliances added to the loan  
without additional down pay-  
ment. Non-veterans may move  
into Eastchester Park by paying  
only \$395 down, Mack added.

Front and side yards are land-  
scaped, public sewers, paved  
roads, curbs and gutters are al-  
ready in and paid for. Both ex-  
terior and interior color harmony  
is planned by color consultants.

Eastchester Park is at Orange-  
thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton.  
From Los Angeles, take the  
Santa Ana Freeway and turn  
east on Orangethorpe to Nick-  
lett. From Long Beach, drive out  
Carson to Euclid, turn north on  
Euclid to Orangethorpe, then  
east on Orangethorpe to Nick-  
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derful Orange County. From LOS ANGELES, drive  
out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway  
39) in mid Buena Park. Turn right to Orangewood,  
then left to Enchanted Homes.  
From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street  
(Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to  
Orangewood — and right to Enchanted Homes.

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# SKYLARK Terrace

Furnished  
Models  
by  
**LLOYD'S**  
of  
Long Beach

## Town and Country

Square Footage from  
Extra Heavy

## Vet Needs No Down for Big Ranch Homes

Recreation for the entire family, is offered when you live in Rancho Bel-Air in Westminster. The homes are on unusually large lots. The spacious kitchen has room for dinette. Cellings are insulated against winter cold and summer heat. Most plans have service porches. All have hardwood kitchen cabinets in natural finish. Each home is designed around the popular central hall plan.

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach, the homes are reached by driving out 7th St., east, to Los Alamitos (first highway on right after crossing San Gabriel River). Turn right to Westminster, then left to furnished models.

## Vet Needs No Cash

New financing featuring no down cash down for veterans is being instituted at Buena Berry Park by the Moss Building Corp. It was revealed Saturday.

Qualified vets have absolutely free occupancy at the development until the offer expires on April 30. After that date, costs and impounds will be required of veteran buyers. Monthly terms are just \$38.92, principal and interest. Full price starts at \$11,600.

Non-vets are offered FHA



### NON-VET AIDED

Luxury at low cost is the theme of Excelsior Village in Garden Grove where new non-veteran financing has just been announced. The big four-bedroom, two-bath homes can be purchased by the non-vet for only \$395 down and by veterans for no down payment. Home site is at Westminster Blvd. and Wright St. (Brookhurst) just south of the center of Garden Grove.

### Named to Receive Foundation Award

Wilbur Jackson, general manager of the Grayson Controls division of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co. in Long Beach, will accept the Freedoms Foundation's highest award, The Distinguished Service Scroll, for the company at a ceremony to be held at Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles, and sponsored by the American Legion.

## Excelsior Village Offers New Terms

New financing that brings the popular Excelsior Village homes to the non-veteran for as little as \$395 down is being greeted with enthusiastic acclaim, according to the sales firm, Don Coleman Co. They reported sales and quick-move-ins last weekend at the Garden Grove site.

The 4 bedroom, 2 bath, homes are situated adjacent to a school and new shopping center site and include in their features built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, natural cabinets, fire alarm system, forced air heat and other advantages all for as little as \$12,620.

Along with the low non-veteran terms of \$395 down, veterans can also purchase and enjoy the same quick move-in advantages for no down payment, Coleman assured.

Furnished models can be visited.

### Dump Discourse

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Filled-in land was the subject under discussion in Mayor Frank Zeidler's office. Budget supervisor George Saffran said there were many homes built on former dumps in Milwaukee. Zeidler, a strong backer of slum clearance, retorted: "And there's many a dump standing today as a home, too."

## Brookhurst Plaza's Sales Are Soaring

Record-breaking sales have been enjoyed at Brookhurst Plaza, new Anaheim subdivision, according to Reno H. Sirreno, sales agent for the developers, R. & W. Construction Co.

"Non-veterans who have shopped the area have told us that the new 30-year FHA financing arranged at Brookhurst Plaza is definitely the most liberal that can be found," Sirreno stated. "Under these terms non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$1400 down, with monthly payments as low as \$78, including everything — principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Veterans can still buy with nothing down, only impounds," he continued.

The 3-and-4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$12,000 and incorporate all the excellent features today's home-seekers demand. Included are: Built-in Western Holly oven and ranges, natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, GE garbage disposals, double compartment sinks and breakfast space in the kitchens.

Brookhurst Plaza is on Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma, from Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then east to Brookhurst and north to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Highway) to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to the model homes.

**NON-VETS**  
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**VETS**  
**\$145 moves you in**  
AND YOUR APPLIANCES  
CAN BE ADDED TO  
YOUR LOAN

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

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**Bedrooms • 2 Baths**

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- Street Lights
- Genuine Lath and Plaster

Eastchester Park is at Orange and Nickel in Fullerton. From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn East on Orange to Nickel. From Long Beach go out Carson to Hwy 39, turn north to Orange, then East to Eastchester Park.

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*More Space... More Features*  
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**3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS**  
**1362 Square Feet \$15,250**

	FHA	VETS
Down Payment	\$2350	\$550.00
Pay Monthly	64.50	75.80

Plus Impounds

**4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS**  
**1506 Square Feet \$16,350**

	FHA	VETS
Down Payment	\$2650	\$650.00
Pay Monthly	69.45	81.40

Plus Impounds

**VA AND FHA FINANCING**

**FREMATIC HOMES**

**DIRECTIONS** — Frematic Homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in the city limits of Anaheim. From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln, then east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert. Model Homes open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**1500 sq. ft.**  
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- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Slob!
- Brick Trim Exterior
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- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
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**LOTS AVERAGE 80 FEET WIDE**

3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

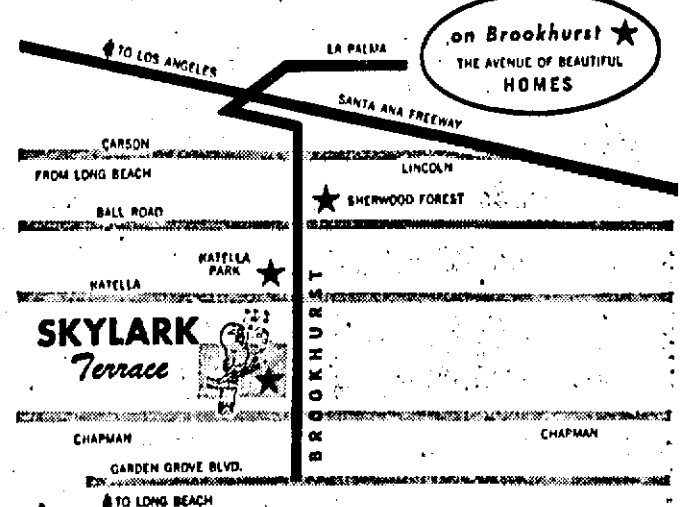
**NO DOWN TO VETS**

AVAILABLE AT NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS EARNING FROM \$550 PER MONTH

**Non-Vets only \$1900 down**

### DIRECTIONS

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.



**TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**

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## Large Rooms Big Feature of Homes Built by Tietz

Spaciously designed to give out the dwellings, reports Tietz, er, oven, garbage disposals and free rein to any decorating preference, oversized Contemporary, foot frontages, and roominess of the more intimate Provincial or a combination, the living rooms of Skylark Terrace Town and Country Homes are receiving high praise from home-seekers, reveals Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the homes, feature build-in Hotpoint appliances. Ample room is a quality through-

### Woman Deputy Won't Tote Gun

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A 68-year-old widow fulfills her duties as deputy U. S. marshal without toting a gun, as her father did. Mrs. Nellie C. McGough's ancestry combines the courage of the frontiersman of the Old West and the fighting Irish of the Auld Sod. Mrs. Gough's father was an officer in the Fifth Cavalry with Colonel Custer, Col. Josh Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, was best man at her parents' wedding in Wyoming. She recalls a visit Buffalo Bill made to her home in Pittsburgh. A son, Walter G. McGough, has been practicing law 7 years, following the profession of his great-great-grandfather in Ireland. Recently Mrs. McGough looked forward to watching her son represent a defendant in federal court in Pittsburgh. But she was assigned to another case when court protocol decided the change would prevent any charge of irregularity. Despite her old West ancestry, Mrs. McGough does not yearn to be an Annie Oakley. She does not carry a gun, as she guards the door when juries deliberate.

### Were Wrong

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Electrician Cornelius J. Lynch retired from the Connecticut Light & Power Co., 35 years after he was felled by a high voltage line and pronounced dead by three doctors.

THE 3- AND 4-BEDROOM homes have 2 baths with etched glass door on stall shower. Square footage is from 1,500 feet, with genuine lath and plaster, hardwood floors, 3-foot overhangs and shake roofs among the construction qualities of the dwellings.

Appealing to buyers seeking a prestige neighborhood and the many advantages of living in Garden Grove near new and convenient shopping centers, famous golf courses, Skylark Terrace homes are visited daily and Sunday by throngs of prospective buyers.

Brick trim exteriors, 80,000 B.T.U. forced air furnaces, shingle and Dolomite rock as well as shake roofs, landscaped front yards, intercom and background music-system throughout and an outdoor barbecue complete with grill are more of the features giving impetus to sales in the neighborhood, it was noted.

Both veterans and FIAA loans are available for the homes, models of which are open at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove. From Santa Ana, visitors drive west on Garden Grove

### NO CASH DOWN FOR VETS

Award Homes de luxe series, offered for the first time to vets on no cash down payment, no cash closing costs or impounds terms, are selling fast at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Payment of \$61.93 monthly buys a three-bedroom and family room home with two baths and two-car garage.

### Bills, Bills, Bills

WASHINGTON (UP)—More than 9,000 bills were introduced in the House of Representatives during the first 13 months of the 84th Congress. More than 1,000 House resolutions were sub-mitted. President Eisenhower signed 880 bills into law in the same period.

### They'll Return

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Richard Mrowka said he wasn't too concerned about the theft of 20 birds from his chicken coop. He explained he didn't keep chickens—just homing pigeons.

## No-Cash Terms to Vets Boost Award Home Sales

Record-breaking sales resulted from last week's announcement of no-cash terms to veterans moving in to Award Homes, de luxe series, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd.

"Large crowds of veterans took immediate advantage of our new financing plan," stated a spokesman for the builders, a Volk-McLain Co. "Veterans need pay no cash closing cost and no cash impounds. Fast action by interested home-seekers is suggested, because this no-cash offer expires May 15th."

All of the dwellings have 3 bedrooms and a family room, and 2 baths and 2-car garages. Monthly payments are set at \$61.93.

A new convertible family room lends unusual flexibility to these newest de luxe series Award Homes located between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

This new multi-purpose family room, located next to the kitchen, may double as a daytime dining area and a nighttime bar for entertaining. It may be a daylight children's

play room, and a television room after dark. It may be a day sewing room, and an evening game room.

Since only a convenient food bar separates kitchen and family room, a spacious, modern, open motif results.

SEVEN MODEL homes, completely furnished, and all different styling, have been arranged in a courtyard for convenient inspection and comparison and are open today and daily until 9 p.m.

The Award Homes are easily reached via Lakewood Blvd. to the traffic circle, Highway 101 to Long Beach, east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to the site.

With their central location, Award Homes are close to markets and shopping centers in adjoining Garden Grove, and within 15 minutes drive from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Lakewood Village, recreation centers and

included in the design and structure of Award Homes. A combination radio and intercommunication system from a master panel in the kitchen enables conversation to be carried on in five different areas, and also pipes music to five different rooms.

### New Type Loans Made by Bank

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Customers of the Genesee Valley Union Trust Co. have something new in the way of service, and it doesn't cost a cent.

The bank has installed a rack of umbrellas in the lobby for patrons caught without protection on rainy days. An attached sign reads: "Yours to use, yours to borrow: Please return, it may rain tomorrow."

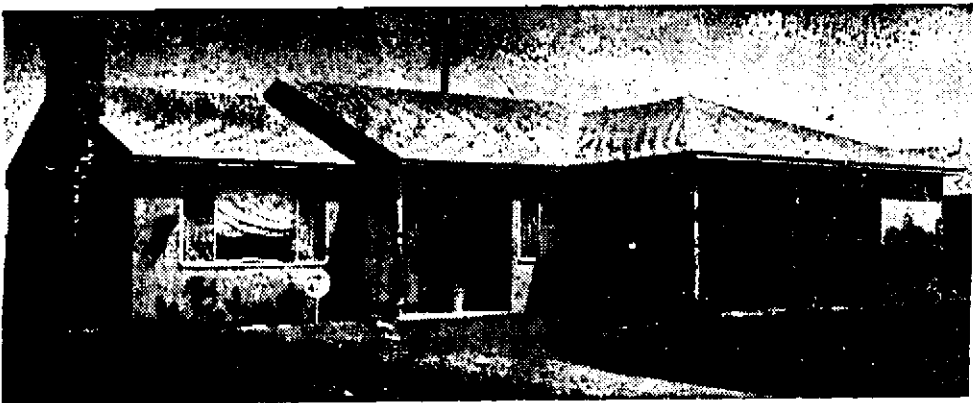
### Lead Mine

LA VERNE, Calif. (UP)—The Rev. J. Edwin Jarboe has a collection of 20,580 pencils from various states and countries.

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With 1300 sq. ft.  
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Look at the construction features:

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Due to the increase in cost of both labor and materials since these homes were first planned, if we were to duplicate them at today's prices they would sell for at least \$500 more!

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY! FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH

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3 or 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

from \$12,350 and from \$62<sup>99</sup>

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Just sign your name and move in cash free!  
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A "Luxury Home" is your key to happiness

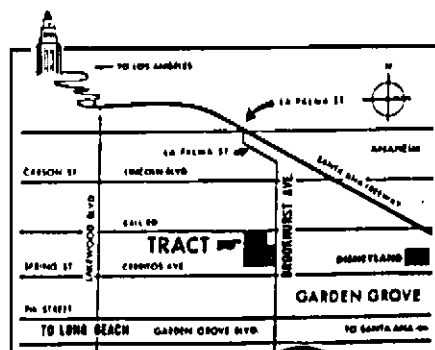
SELECT YOUR HOME TODAY!

A Luxury Home Is Gas Equipped

No other house at this price offers so many...

### LUXURY FEATURES

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STOP CHASING RAINBOWS!  
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## HOMESTEAD GARDENS

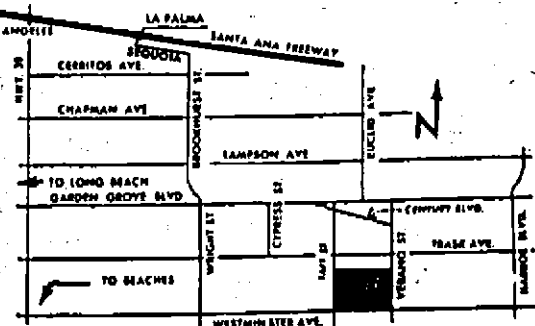
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From Long Beach:  
Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster ¼ mile to model homes.  
From Los Angeles:  
Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster ¼ mile to model homes.



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\$950 DOWN  
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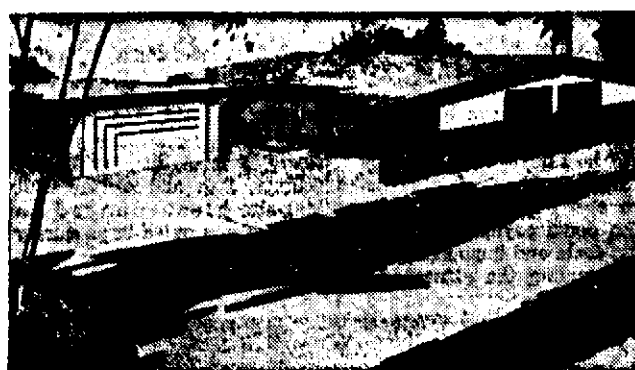
## Orangewood Manor Nears End of Sales

Only a few homes remain in Orangewood Manor, according to Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for this popular Garden Grove development. "Veterans earning as little as \$295 per month may still buy in Orangewood Manor for only \$140," Helt continued.

Among the many popular features in Orangewood Manor are: kitchens with beautiful Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with ski-view walls of glass offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios feature built-in barbecues.

Other custom features include: baths with Zolstone walls and asphalt tile flooring, Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, Pioneer 50-gallon water heater, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



### EXTRAS INCLUDED

This is one of the Park Village "show homes" now being offered for sale at the Anaheim location this weekend. The homes include patios, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, fencing, sprinkling system, complete landscaping and other "model home" advantages at a packaged price to the buyer.

## Park Village Shows Model Homes Today

Four model "show homes" will be offered this weekend at Park Village homes in West Anaheim where the builders, Armour and Pierce, will present the complete homes to buyers at a low, "packaged" price, it was announced yesterday.

The 4 homes are both 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, and much extra equipment. All 4 will include wall-to-wall carpet, luxurious draperies, clever patios, fencing, sprinkling systems, complete landscaping, and other "model home" advantages.

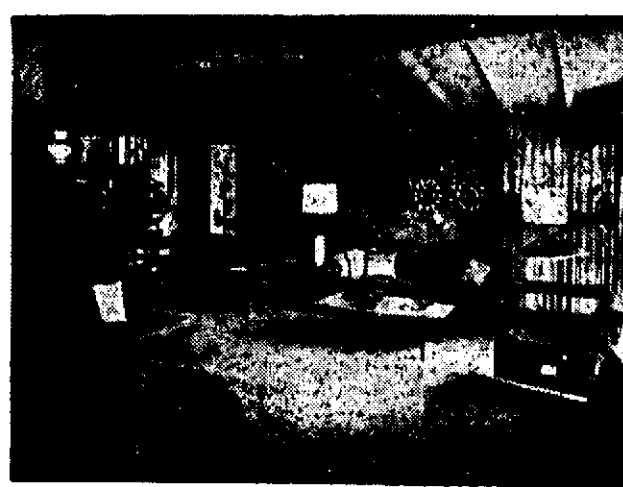
## Stress Value of Magnolia Manor Home

Both second and first home buyers are acclaiming Magnolia Manor homes in Garden Grove as one of Orange County's top values, according to sales head Frank McFarland, who points to rapid sales since the opening day.

Already past the half-way mark in purchasing, the Magnolia Manor homes offer non-veterans move-in terms that start at \$295. This is the total move-in price, the sales chief stressed, with no other imponds or hidden charges.

The big, 4-bedroom 2-bath homes, include nearly 1,300 square feet at a low total price of only \$11,050 to \$11,550. Conventional in style the quality features pointed out by the sales organization include genuine lath and plaster, natural finish cabinets, lifetime shingle roofs, and the most popular of styling.

The Magnolia Manor homes are located very near shopping and schools and are currently showing furnished models. To see Magnolia Manor, Long Beach visitors should drive out Garden Grove Blvd. just past Harbor to the site.



### FOR SPACIOUS LIVING

Here is a view of the living room in one of the Frematic Homes where sales are soaring. The homes provide spacious living facilities, the developers point out.

### Will Speak Before Executive Group

"The Transistor Story" will be the subject of Marvin Dieffendorf, con.

Dieffendorf will high light his talk with explanations of the development of the transistor; its advantages and disadvantages in modern industry and how it can best be utilized.

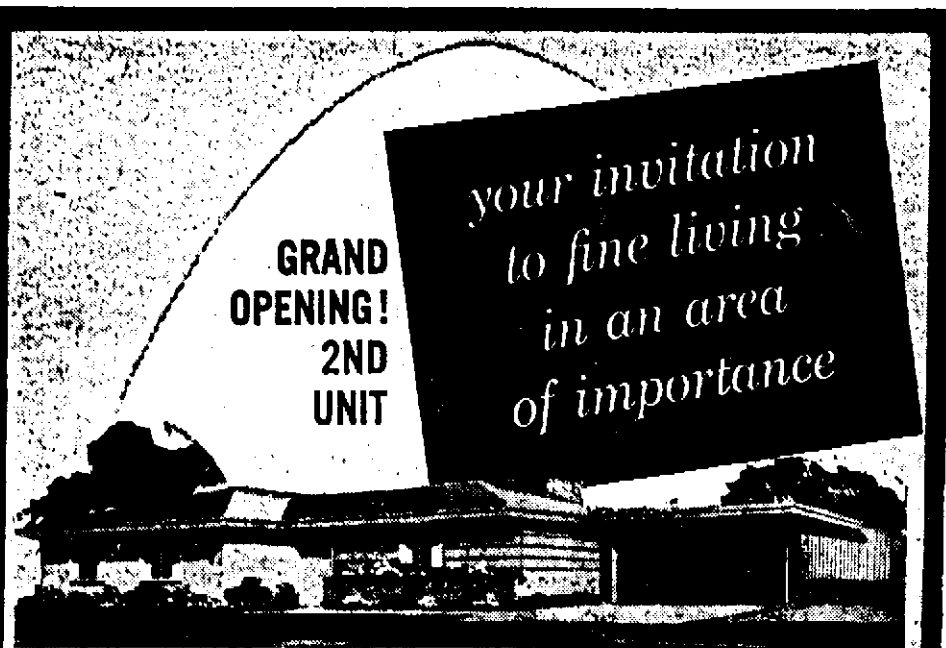
## Show Steady Sales in Frematic Homes

Pointing out the popularity of Frematic Homes as "custom styled for modern living," Ross W. Cortese, builder of the Anaheim subdivision, reported steady sales of the award-winning dwellings. "Families appreciate the spaciousness, zoned house plans and extra convenient storage room found in the many wardrobes and closets," Cortese said.

Another much praised virtue of the homes is the exclusive Betty Furness Beauty Kitchen, equipped with "confection colored" 1956 Westinghouse appliances. Included are, at no extra cost, built-in top burners, super-wide oven, large 12.2 cubic foot built-in refrigerator-freezer and 1956 Westinghouse dishwashers. Exhaust fans, garbage disposals, breakfast bars and Formica counter tops are more kitchen features.

Colored Crane fixtures, oversize stall showers with terrazzo base, tile walls and glass doors are bathroom highlights. Forced air heating, colored rock roofs, two-car garages and 28 different designs are more features.

Priced from \$15,750 to \$17,500 and available on both FHA and Veterans financing, Frematic Homes are within the city limits of Anaheim. Models, at the corner of Lincoln and Gilbert, are reached by driving out Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Gilbert.



### FREE TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES! FREE IVY PLANTERS!

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Veterans can now buy with **NO CASH NEEDED**, paying only small closing costs. Monthly payments are as low as \$81.68, including principal and interest.

Non-veterans may secure F.H.A. terms with down payment as low as \$2,350.

See the 3 model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira today.

There is no more convincing proof that if you want the right home in the right neighborhood at the right price, your best buy is in BEVERLY TERRACE.

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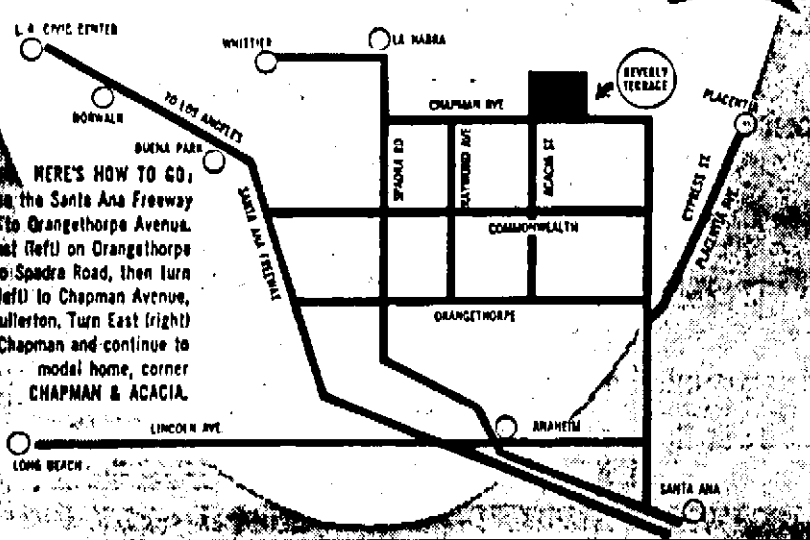
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## Beverly

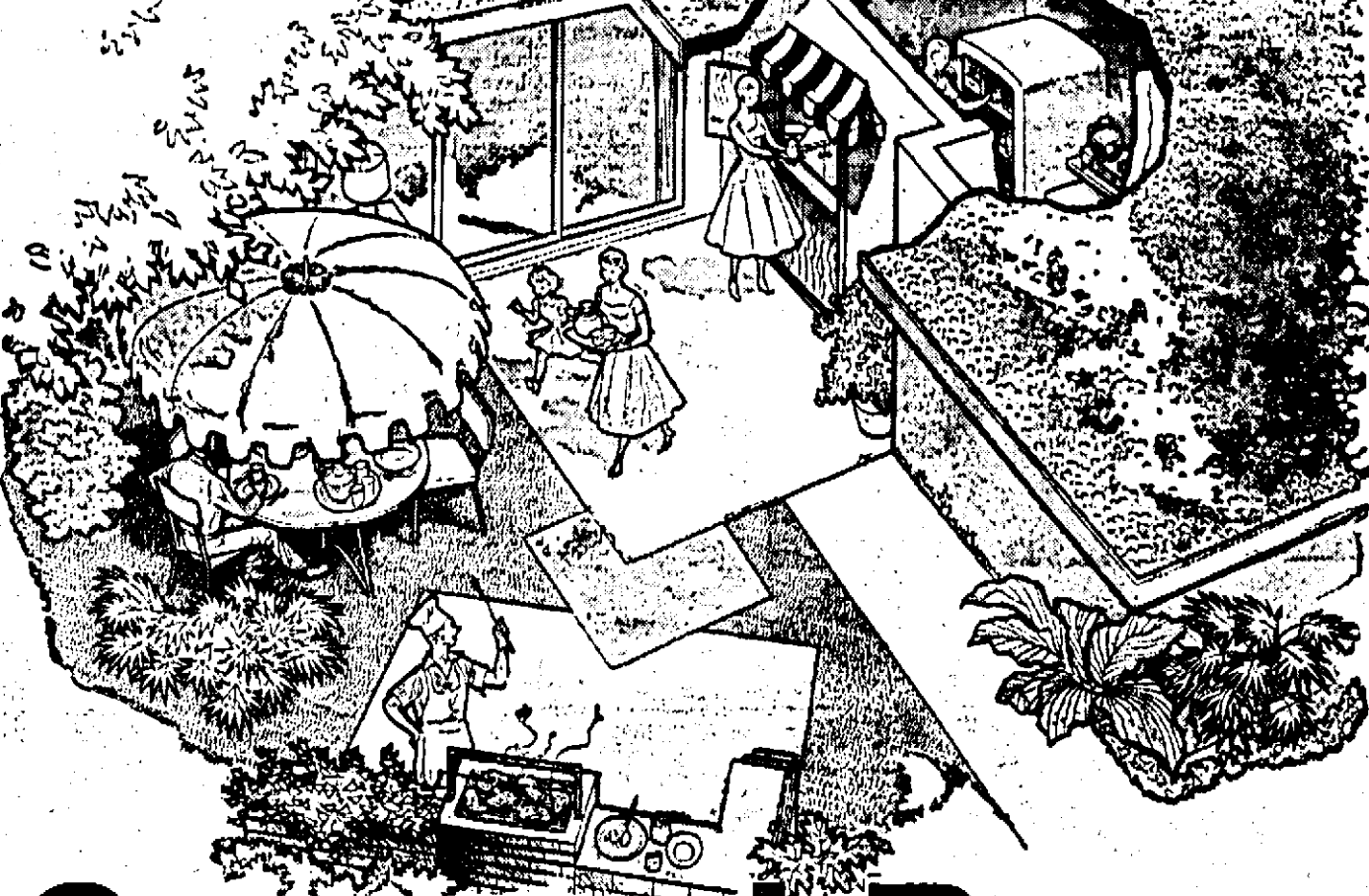
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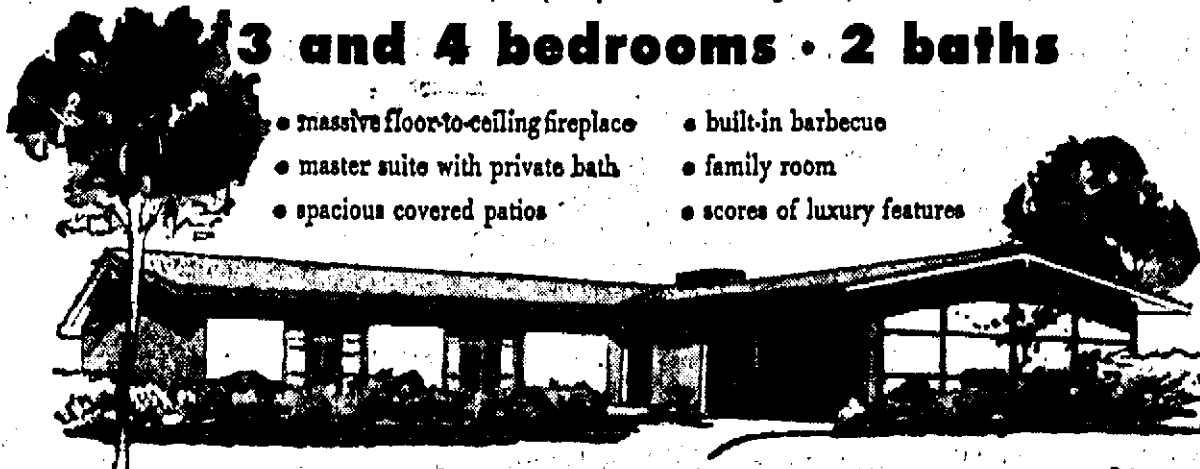
### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Still NOTHING DOWN to Vets

(except imponds and closing costs)

### 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

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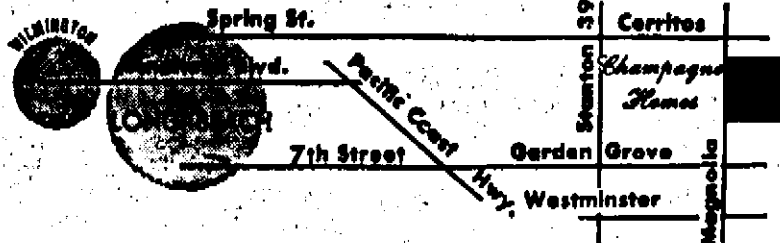


From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.

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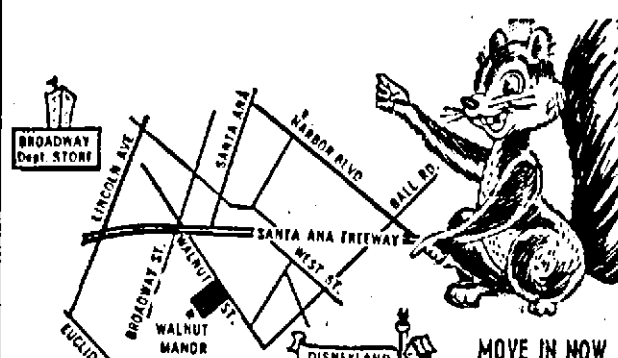
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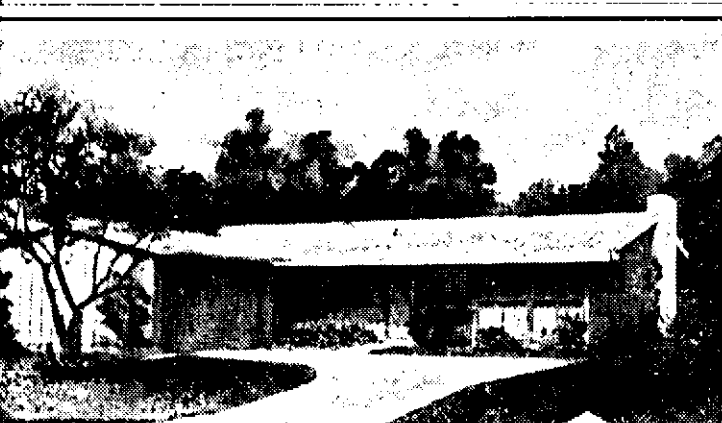
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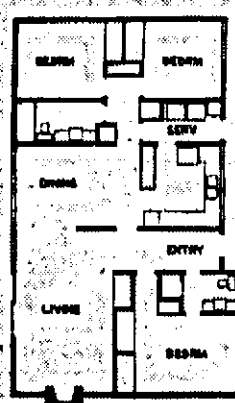
FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Home Green away by Central Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.



the home . . .

the interior . . .

the plan . . .



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**Buckingham square...**  
In new West Anaheim. Custom Styling from \$15,490 to \$16,750

See these homes designed in every detail for "your royal family." See the wonderful "Queen's Kitchen," the "King-Size" bedrooms, family rooms, fireplaces, beautiful bath and other luxuries. . . . Select from a score of striking exterior and floor plans!

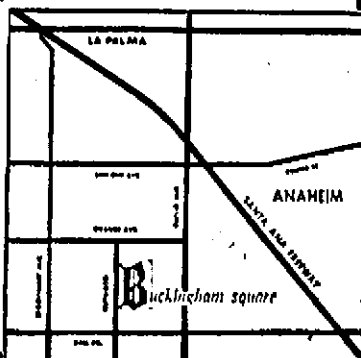
Low FHA and Veteran Terms  
Immediate Occupancy on some models

The best move you can make . . .

Come straight out Lincoln (Carson) to Brookhurst in West Anaheim then turn south to Orange Ave. Go east on Orange until you reach Nutwood and the furnished models.



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### AN ENCHANTING HOME

Turned-wood posts, interior panelling and papering give added charm to residences in the Enchanted Homes development in Garden Grove. Pictured is one of the widely-hailed kitchen-family room plans.

## Select Enchanted Homes Among Finest in Nation

A sense of leisurely living has been the objective of designers of "Enchanted Homes," new home development in Garden Grove, the Godfrey Development Company, builders, said.

Practical Builders Magazine April issue has just selected "Enchanted Homes" among the 30 outstanding homes in America.

With their "sweeping shake" roofs and diamond-like windows, the Enchanted Homes have been described as reminiscent of south-of-France architecture. This impression is further heightened by the wide eaves and the unusual use of redwood siding and colorful brick planters as exterior decoration.

Behind the wood panelling, hand-turned posts and painted and papered walls, the facilities

are strictly modern, the builders report. In the Enchanted Kitchen, the housewife finds built-in eye-level oven and counter-top range, Formica-topped work surfaces, highly efficient garbage disposer and roomy birch cabinets.

LEISURE LIVING is the keynote of the spacious living rooms; bookcases, interior planting, a massive antique brick fireplace all heighten the sense of well-being. Hardwood floors are based on two-inch sub-floors. Every home has 75,000 BTU forced air heat, thermostatically controlled, and 50-gallon water heaters. There are three bedrooms and a family room. The homes have two baths plus a separate, roomy powder room.

Both VA and FHA terms are available with low down payments, and full prices from \$15,200 to \$15,400, reports the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

To reach Enchanted Homes from Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Avenue in mid-Buena Park. Turn right to Orangewood, then left to the beautifully-furnished models. From Long Beach, go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangewood, and right to Enchanted Homes.

## Non-Veterans Offered New Lower Terms

Terms to non-vets based on down payments from \$995 and easy budget monthly payments have caused a rush of buying at Paradise Square, new community of spacious homes located just 4 blocks from the new Broadway Department store shopping center in Anaheim, it was reported yesterday by the builders.

Martin Friedman, of Tedmar Construction Co., said another factor boosting sales is the offer of free wall-to-wall carpeting to all buyers on FHA terms and such added extras as landscaping, fencing and a lawn sprinkler system.

Friedman also reported many recent sales to vets who can still select the 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom, 2-bath home of their choice on terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds on 30-year loans.

LOCATED ON BROADWAY just two blocks west of Euclid Ave., the homes are situated on large lots on safety designed curved streets to minimize traffic.

Other location advantages, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, include a grammar school two blocks away, and the nearness of the Anaheim civic and shopping center, high schools, city parks, churches and amusement, none more than a mile and a half from the new homes. Also close by are 3 free junior colleges while beaches and other recreational can be reached in minutes by automobile.

Popular features are built-in ranges, ovens and rolltoppers; massive fireplaces, forced air heating, colored bathroom fixtures and two glass enclosed showers. Kitchen appliances are color-matched: Copper, stainless steel and pastel porcelain shades.

## Homestead Gardens Sales Are Soaring

Offer of early occupancy and budget terms for both vets and non-vets resulted in record sales during March of Homestead Gardens' 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, the builders reported Saturday.

As a result, 60 per cent of the big second unit located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., is already sold and the balance of the property in Garden Grove with its convenient situation to the Santa Ana Freeway is expected to sell promptly.

Boosting sales, according to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, are the big landscaped lots of 7,200 square feet and such features as thermostat-controlled heating, wardrobe closets and mahogany kitchen cabinets.

buyers, he said, are such features as steel casement windows, 40 fiberglass insulation, acoustic and 50-gallon water heaters, ceilings, lath and plaster walls, heavy modern multicolor rock, king-size glass-doored stall showers and extra-large garages with storage space.

Other features include Waste-

fold doors in some models.



### IN GARDEN GROVE

Shown is one of the many three and four-bedroom, two-bath home stylings now being offered for prompt occupancy in Homestead Gardens, new Garden Grove development located on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave.



"Dad says we got four bedrooms for the price of three. My bedroom's swell. It has great big wardrobe closets. It has real nice two-tone colors and big windows too."

"And here's what else we got!"

"Redwood fences all the way around our big back yard, with grass and bushes already in, things that make the water shoot up by itself, a big patio, 2 full bathrooms and an honest-to-goodness brick fireplace. More extras than anywhere else we saw. Boy, do we love our Clover Park home!"

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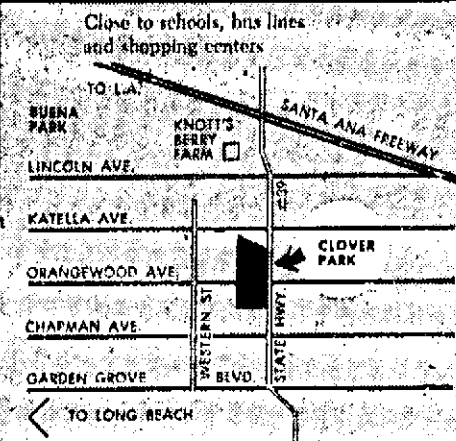
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**\$5928** per month Principal and Interest

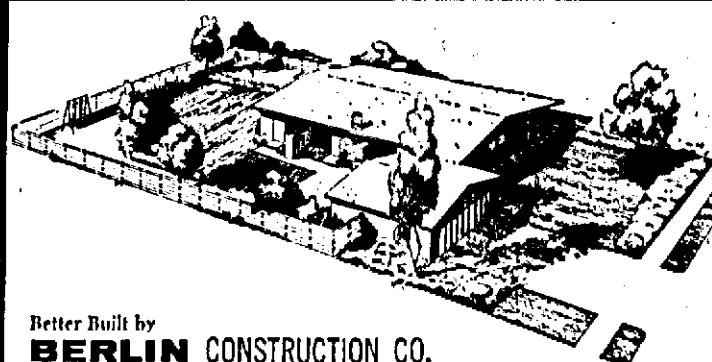
### VETS NO DOWN

Just costs and impounds

LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS



DIRECTIONS—From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39, then left (north) to Orangewood and models. From Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to State Highway 39 in Buena Park, then right (south) on 39 to Orangewood and models.



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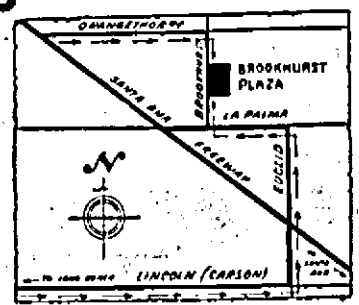
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**OVER 1300**  
SQUARE FEET  
OF LIVING

*The Wonder Home*  
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Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd., within a half hour's drive of the Long Beach area. Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to less than one-fourth mile past Harbor and the new "Wonder Homes."

Members Home Builders Institute

## Big Rush of Sales to Veterans Reported at New Luxury Homes

Builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove report an unprecedented sale of houses to veterans. However, according to A. Lyon, executive of "Luxury Homes," there are many choice locations still available to vets and non-vets this weekend.

This is the tract that offers so many "higher-priced" features in a moderately priced home, say the salesmen. Over 44 luxury features have been incorporated in each distinctive home, including redwood fencing, front lawns and landscaping, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, garbage disposal, built-in breakfast nook, and dozens of other luxury accessories.

VETERANS MAY move in absolutely cost free with a total monthly payment of only \$62.99. FHA terms are available to all non-vets. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year, government guaranteed loan, at only 4 1/2 per cent interest and monthly payments for principal and interest are only \$61.72 per month.

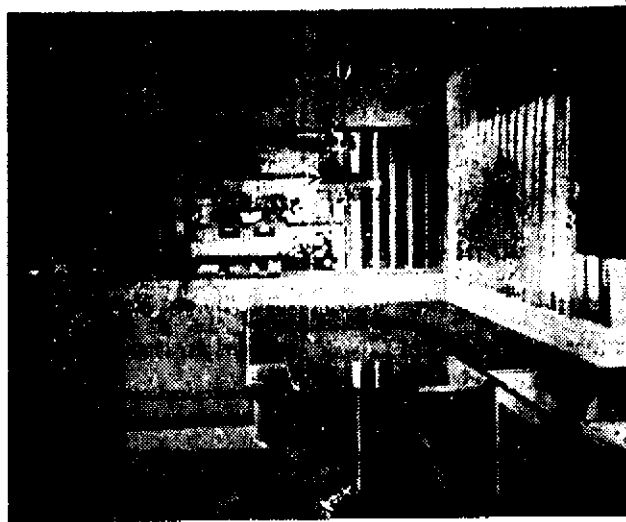
Sliding glass doors, forced air heating, summer ventilating systems, modern lighting fixtures, imported mahogany kitchen cabinets, easy-to-clean formica drainboards, built-in oven and ultra-modern table top range. A large backyard, enclosed with complete redwood fencing, is another "family feature" of every "Luxury Home." Front lawns and California shrubbery are also included with a choice of 15 exterior house designs.

The KITCHENS provide the housewife with many work-saving devices including a garbage disposal, an abundance of imported mahogany kitchen cabinets, easy-to-clean formica drainboards, built-in oven and ultra-modern table top range. A large backyard, enclosed with complete redwood fencing, is another "family feature" of every "Luxury Home." Front lawns and California shrubbery are also included with a choice of 15 exterior house designs.

To get to "Luxury Homes" from Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma. Turn right on La Palma and follow the signs to "Luxury Homes." From Long Beach, Garden Grove Blvd., Lincoln Blvd., and several other major arteries connect with La Palma St.

### Judge Loses

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—While superior court Judge James C. Shannon was listening to a criminal case, a thief entered his chambers and took \$41 from his coat pocket.



IN LUXURY HOME

Here is a dining nook in one of the models of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove where a big rush of sales to veterans is reported.

## Buckingham Square Builder Honored

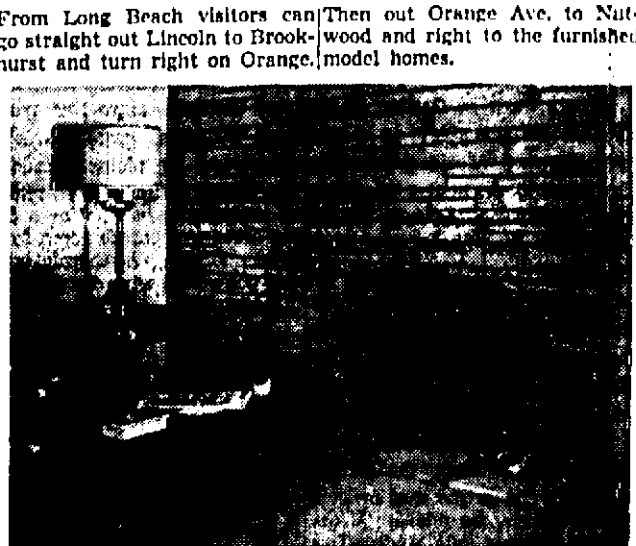
One of the outstanding exterior and floor plans from George M. Holstein & Son's Buckingham Square development has been selected as the "crown jewel" model for the Orange County Home Show early in May, it was announced.

Buckingham Square features both 3 and 4-bedroom homes from \$15,400.

Attractive fireplaces, paneling, natural cabinets, luxurious Pullman type baths, family rooms, large service porches, master bedroom suites with private baths, and attractive color-matched kitchens with built-in range and ovens are all listed by the sales agents, Walker and Lee, as outstanding features of the Buckingham Square homes.

The sales firm pointed out that easy terms can be arranged for both veteran and non-veteran buyers and that immediate occupancy in some models is available.

Buckingham Square is located near two of West Anaheim's new school sites on Nutwood St. between Hall and Orange Ave.



HOME OF BEAUTY

Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, paneling, sliding glass doors and wallpapered areas are all part of the living and family rooms of the Buckingham Square homes in West Anaheim. One of the plans was recently selected as the "model home" of the Orange County Home Show set for May 2 in Santa Ana.

**THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!**

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!

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He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

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AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.

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## Clover Park Shows New Larger Model

Clover Park in Garden Grove has invited the public to a special showing of its 4-bedroom, furnished model homes this week end. These are the fully fenced and landscaped homes that have had such unusual success in the sale of 3-bedroom models. "The rapid sale of Clover Park homes," said Roy Berlin, sales manager, "has been due to their readiness for living."

Priced at \$12,750, the 4-bedroom Clover Park models include all the extras that make a home livable, he added. Every home features full landscaping, a sprinkler system, two huge patios, 2 full baths with tiled stall shower and a luxurious living room with brick fireplace.

### Sales Heavy in Shamrock Park's Unit

Exceptionally good sales at Shamrock Park's third and final unit are reported by Frank Hart, general sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

At Shamrock Park, veterans may move in by paying only \$145 and still can buy such needed appliances as refrigerator, range and washer by having the price applied to their loan and without making an additional down payment.

One of the most popular features at Shamrock Park is the large living room and walls of glass, and real fireplaces, Hart continued. "This fits into the Southern California trend for indoor-outdoor living," Hart said, "and adjoining the living room are spacious patios with barbecues."

SHAMROCK PARK homes are designed for contemporary living to meet the demand for efficiently planned floor plans and elevations to suit family needs. Hart pointed out, and they include many luxury features usually associated with custom-built homes.

Among the features noted by Hart are: Step-saving kitchens with gleaming ceramic tile and quietly efficient garbage disposals, family-size bathrooms with colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms, forced air heating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, walls of lath and plaster, and large two-car garages.

Roots are colorful red, green or gray crushed rock and interior color harmony was planned by a color consultant. Front and side yards are landscaped.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to model homes.

JUST OFF HWY. 39, Clover Park is situated directly across from a shopping center and near to schools, transportation and churches. It is reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39, then left to Orangewood and the Clover Park development. From Los Angeles, the route is Santa Ana Freeway east to Buena Park, then turn right (south) on Hwy. 39 to Orangewood.

Vets may buy either the 3 or 4-bedroom homes on terms of nothing down except costs and imposts. Monthly payments start at \$38.28, including principal and interest. Low FHA terms are also available.

### SNEAK PREVIEW! TODAY!

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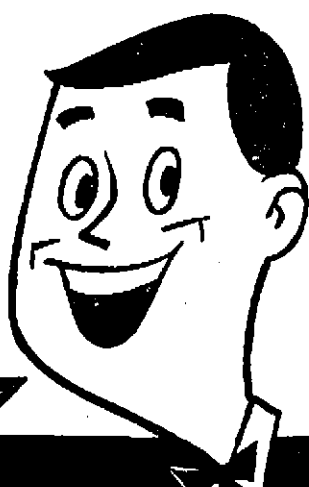
From Long Beach take 7th Street East to Highway 39, then South to Westminster Ave., then East 1/2 mile to Yocley Street, (Near Garden Grove Park.)



### EASY LIVING PLAN

Living room is easily accessible to all rooms of Clover Park homes in Garden Grove. Four-bedroom models have special showing today.

**VETS MOVE IN Today!**



**NO-NO-NO CASH NEEDED**

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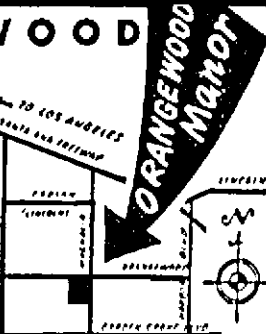
**JUST 10 HOMES LEFT!**

ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER  
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**ORANGEWOOD MANOR**

#### HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



## Renters Win Cash Awards

Residents in Avalon Village are being widely congratulated for the well-kept appearance of the exterior of the 500 furnished apartments.

Management recently conducted a contest, offering several cash prizes and judging was so close that a three-way tie developed for first place, Eleanor M. Johnson, assistant manager, announced.

The three who split the \$75 cash award were: Charles and Dorothy Fincher, 430 E. 231st St., awarded for beauty of arrangement of plants and flowers; Warren and Laura Hill, 363 E. 234th St., and Melvin and Janice Baum, 365 E. 234th St., both awarded for simplicity and neatness.

Stanley and Mary Wilson, 424 1/2 E. 231st St., won second for simplicity; Mrs. Daisy Ru-mohr, 406 1/2 E. 231st St., took third and John and Avis Wilkinson, 23414 Ravenna Ave., took fourth.

Virtually every resident participated, said Alexander Bacal, manager, and the entire area presents an attractive setting.

### Name Trouble

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—Eustace Linsley Hawes James George Robinson had his name changed to James J. Robinson, "Not to shorten it," he explained, "I got tired of being called 'U acless' instead of 'Eustace'."

## Large Hazelwood Homes Selling for Only \$10,750

Offering a home of 1,300 square feet of living area for the full price of \$10,750, Hazelwood Freedom Homes are attracting throngs of veterans and non-veterans alike, reports Grove Vista Realty Co., sales agents. The homes have 4 bedrooms and 2 baths with a king-sized master bedroom 12 feet by 15 1/2 feet.

"Buyers of these homes today are saving \$500," the salesmen explain, "because of the increased costs of both labor and materials it would cost at least \$500 to duplicate today."

Among construction features found in Hazelwood Freedom Homes are lath and plaster walls, rockwool insulation, colored bath fixtures, wood burning fireplaces and parquet hardwood floors in some models.

Shopping center and schools are nearby. Models furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach are open daily.

To reach Hazelwood Freedom Homes viewers may drive east on 7th St. just 3 miles beyond the San Gabriel River. The homes are on the south side of 7th St.

Homes You'd Expect to Cost Much, Much More!

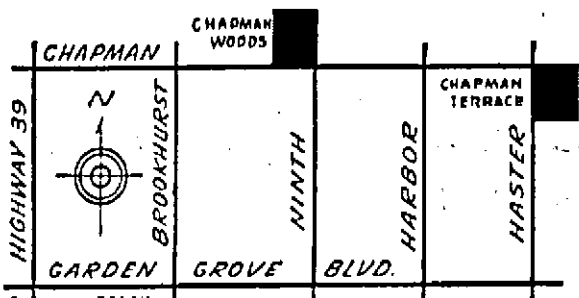
## Chapman Terrace

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3 AND 4 BEDROOMS ALL WITH 2 BATHS

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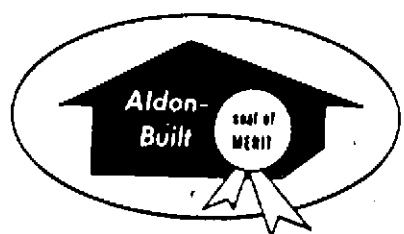


Chapman Terrace is in smog-free Garden Grove at Harbor Street on Chapman Avenue, just east of Harbor Boulevard. From Long Beach drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39, turn north to Chapman then east to Harbor. Model homes open daily to 9 p. m.

from \$12,700  
**VETERANS**  
may move in for  
**\$99**

An APPROVED HOMES DEVELOPMENT  
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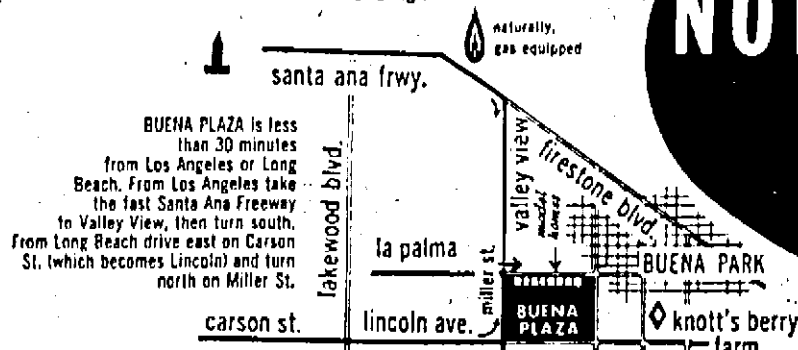
- ✓ WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens with range hoods!
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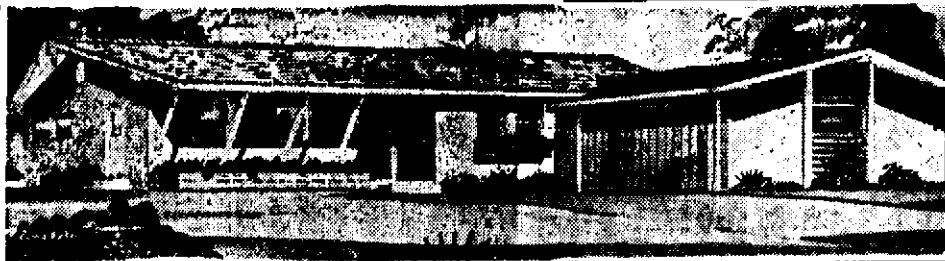
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WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER  
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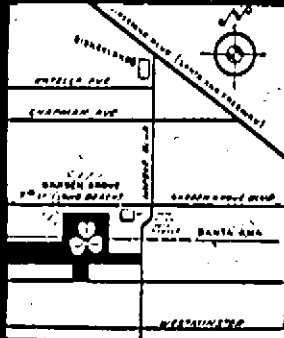
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**Hanrock Park**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Sham  
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Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana  
Freeway to Harbor and turn  
south from Long Beach take  
7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.)  
and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Sales Agents



OFFERED BY ALDON

"Triumph Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath custom-styled homes in the new unit of Aldon's Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior location, La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in Buena Park.

## Fairview Ranchos Choice Locations Are Available

Choice-location homes in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos, Bristol St. and Fairview Ave., a fashionable section of suburban Santa Ana, are still available to non-veteran buyers for just \$109 down, plus costs and impounds, reports Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agent.

Nonveterans, too, share in the more liberal terms recently announced by officials of D. & E. Corp., builder-developers. For they may obtain one of these 3-bedroom, 2-bath, conventionally-constructed dwellings for no money down, only usual costs and impounds.

Move-in is possible for both non-veteran and GI buyers within 12 hours after credit approval. Offered in several basic center-hall plans interpreted in 23 highly individualized exteriors, each home has genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, continuous concrete foundation, and oak hardwood floors over diagonal sub-floors.

DINING WALLS are attractively papered for accent, and "happiness" kitchens are complete with colored ceramic tile worktops and splashes, garbage disposal, range hood, fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, convertible built-in dining nook and service porch with tub installed, as well as rough-ins for washer and dryer.

VA-appraised at \$12,833 or \$12,995, monthly payments for veterans start at \$65.13, and include principal and interest.

Featured as "California's Garden Homes," each Fairview Ranchos lot includes more than 1500 square feet of completely landscaped lawn.

Sprinklers are installed, both front and rear, and backyard area of each home is completely

## Buena Plaza Adding Additional Stylings

Unusually heavy demand in many observers to the distinctive flair for individualizing detail apparent in all Aldon designs.

Such detail, it was noted by officials of Buena Plaza, is partially achieved through imaginative use of richly textured rare wood paneling, wallpaper, cedar shingle sidewalls, V-joint, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding, shutters, unusual roof pitches, wide overhangs and interesting window treatments in diamond pane, box frame and modern awning types.

Unveiling of the two new traditional 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, augmenting the regular display of furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz, was seen by Aldon officials also as a further stimulant to an early sellout of the remaining last unit of 250 "Triumph Series" homes.

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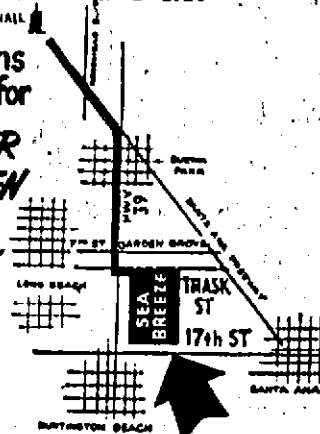
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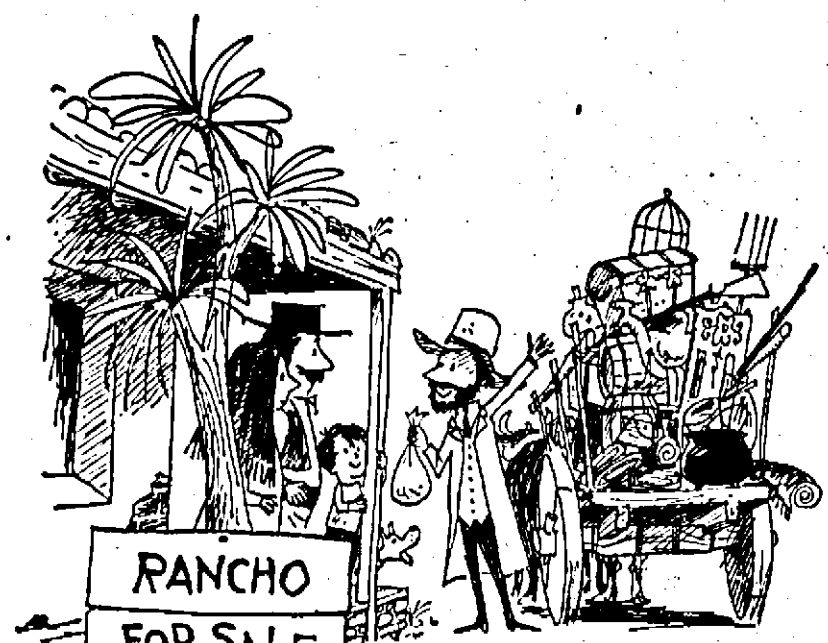
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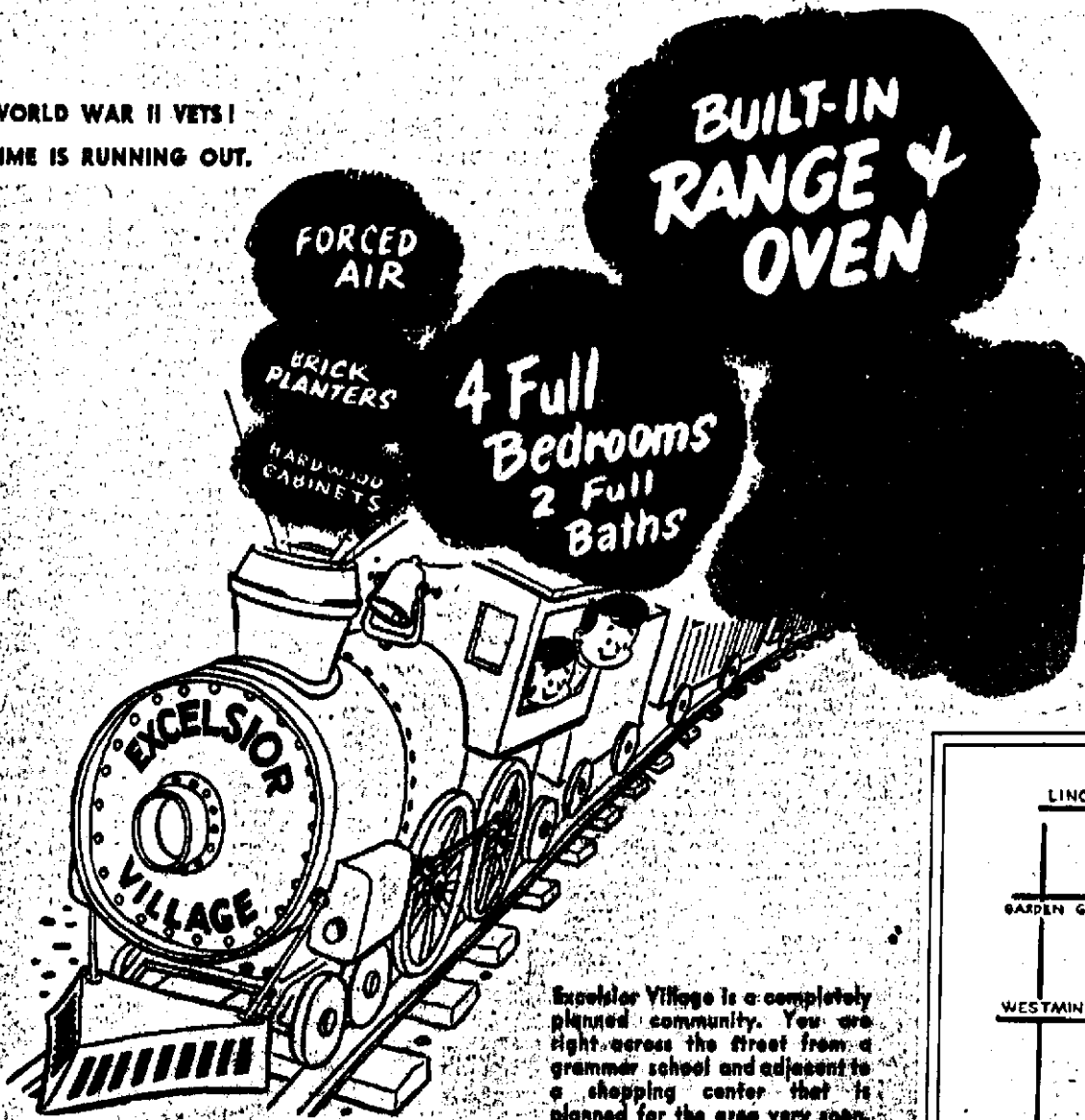
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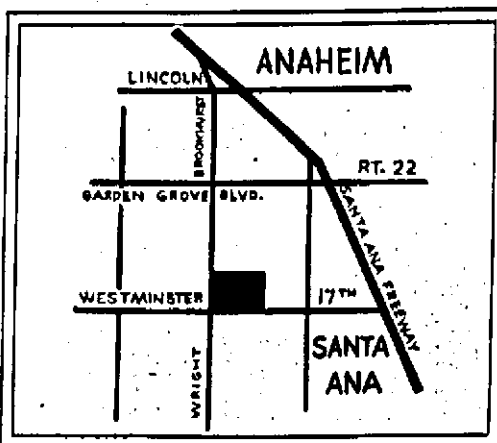
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A floor plan of a small, rectangular building. The layout includes a central entrance area with a door labeled 'DOOR'. To the left of the entrance is a room labeled 'BATH'. To the right is a room labeled 'KITCHEN'. Behind the kitchen is a room labeled 'DINING ROOM'. In the center, behind the entrance, is a room labeled 'LIVING ROOM'. To the left of the living room is a room labeled 'BED ROOM'. To the right of the living room is a room labeled 'BED ROOM'. There are several windows indicated by lines with dots. A small square area, possibly a porch or closet, is located between the entrance and the living room.

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# Continuance Fund Assures Bright Musical Future



Independent-Press-Telegram  
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**THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE** of music will traverse national boundaries this spring as West and East join culturally to enjoy one of the world's oldest art forms. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, supported locally by Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association,

will depart April 25 by air for a 10-week goodwill tour of the free nations of Asia, along the route pointed out by Ronald and Carol Fujikawa, children of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Fujikawa of this city. The opportunity for this trip is due not only to the American Theatre and Academy, which selected the Phil-

harmonic for this trip, but to the work of hundreds of Southland women who spearhead the continuance fund drive each year. Without this vital campaign, which opens locally Monday, the activities of the orchestra and the local concerts would be curtailed. Pictured above, from left, with the Fujikawa chil-

dren, looking over the orchestra's itinerary are members of the continuance fund committee of the Long Beach auxiliary, Mmes. Alan Bonzer, Robert K. Summy, M. D. Lang, E. Ray Webb, Maurice M. Rosenbaum, Cartwright Hunter, Lawson Overman and Alexander J. Kadvan.

—All photos on page by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.



**CIVIC-MINDED** Long Beach citizens can guarantee future performances of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach by donating to the continuance fund of the Southern California Symphony Association. Guiding the current drive, which opens tomorrow, are members of the Long Beach Auxiliary

to the association, including (pictured from left) Mmes. William G. Rhorer, Monroe S. Yunker, auxiliary continuance fund chairman; Earl Milton, continuance fund chairman for Symphony Juniors, and Mrs. Stanford Church, Symphony Juniors president. Mrs. Herbert E. Waite is chairman of the auxiliary.

## Summer Nuptial Date Revealed at Tea

Spring flowers in delicate shades of pink highlighted intermittently with white blossoms graced the tea table yesterday at a gracious wedding date announcement party given by Mrs. Don Pratt and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Sevier, for Jean Darlington Pratt in the family home at 572 Bayshore Walk.

The bride-elect's sister, Susan Pratt, presented each of the more than 200 guests with tiny parchment scrolls tied with white ribbon which told that Jean and her fiancé, Leland Murray Larsen, would wed June 30 at First Baptist Church.

In the receiving line with the two hostesses were the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Wendell Larsen, his sister, Miss Barbara Larsen, and his

grandmother, Mrs. E. Koehler, all of Reseda, and Mrs. Pratt's sister, Mrs. Robert Reed.

Assisting the hostesses during the 2 to 3 p. m. tea hours were Mmes. Frank Nichol, Arnel Talbot, Everett Arey, King Light, Willis Maley, Caroline McFarland, Burton Emmons and Edward Pratt.

Miss Pratt is now in her senior year at Fresno State

College, majoring in animal husbandry. Her fiancé, a graduate of the same school and with the same major, is now serving in the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps in Honolulu. The bride-elect received her ring while a student at the University of Hawaii last summer and her engagement was announced in September.

## Pines to Host Pageant Judges

With the Miss Universe Pageant not too far distant on the horizon, members of the judging committee will meet for dinner Thursday at the James A. Pine home, 710 Terraine Ave., to make initial plans for their part in the event.

Guests will be Oscar Melhardt, Fred Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reid, Charles M. Campbell, Elmer Decker, James Daugherty, Aaron Schultz, John Hancock Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Jonah Jones Jr. and Dr. Don Truitt.

## Grahams Tour South America

Returning this past week from a flying trip to South America were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham. They spent several days in Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, combining business with pleasure.

One of the highlights of their vacation included a boat tour of the Chilean Lake District.

After they arrived in Miami, Fla., Mrs. Graham, traveled to Chicago, Ill., to spend several days with her family and a long-time friend, Mrs. Eleanor Hayes Samuelson in Winnetka. Last weekend was spent on their yacht at Catalina with their children, Mardell, a student at USC, and a son, Douglas Jr., a student at Webb School for Boys.

## Auxiliary Spearheads Drive for Donations

By ELAINE RISINGER

Greatness in any of the fine arts is rare. To share it is a privilege. Long Beach music lovers can attest to this.

For 12 years the Los Angeles Philharmonic has broadened the cultural scope of the city with its superb performances. Concert-goers need never fear disappointment as they gather under the dimmed lights of the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium to hear the world's finest music performed by one of the nation's top orchestral groups.

Each spring the Southern California Symphony Association asks residents to show their appreciation for these rewarding experiences by donating to the Continuance Fund Drive. Only with this added money can the Southland be assured of a bright musical future.

### Begins Monday

Monday, enthusiastic members of the continuance fund committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the association, which sponsors the orchestra's four concerts locally, will gather at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, 1540 Ramallo Ave., for a kick-off luncheon opening this year's campaign.

During the coming weeks, committee members will call on civic-minded residents requesting contributions to the fund, which entitles them to membership in the association.

Like all other symphony orchestras in the world, the Los Angeles group depends on public-spirited residents for the support it must have to survive and continue to grow. Ticket sales for performances and revenues from recordings only partially meet the annual expenses.

Long Beach's cultural responsibility to this orchestral group is immeasurable. But the following figures partially show the city's financial duties. A complete sell out of the concert hall for all performances nets \$12,000. The actual costs of appearances exceeds \$28,000 plus \$4,250 spent on Long Beach guest artists and a guest conductor.

### Youth Concerts

During the past years, the Los Angeles Philharmonic has become an integral part of the local music scene. Besides four concerts, the orchestra for the past three years has performed for Long Beach elementary and secondary students as part

of the "Symphony for Youth" concerts. These programs, sponsored by the board of education, open the door of great music to hundreds of youngsters who would otherwise never have the opportunity to enjoy a concert.

The Long Beach Auxiliary aids this project by providing bus transportation for the pupils. And besides this also subsidizes the purchase of 120 tickets for students at each of the regular concerts.

### Accepts Responsibility

These are but two facets of the auxiliary program. Without this active group of women to accept the responsibility for selling tickets and raising added funds, the city's musical horizon would be dim.

Contributions of any size to the fund are welcome, but a gift of \$50 or more entitles the donor to become a voting member of the Southern California Symphony Association.

Members of the continuance fund committee are Mmes. Monroe S. Yunker, chairman; Alan Bonzer, Fritz Brueggemann, Robert Campbell, G. R. Cerveny, Stanford Church, John P. Davis, Lee R. Denny, Reese D. Hansen, Cartwright Hunter, Alexander Kadvan, M. D. Lang, Charles T. Lawing, Robert Leebrock, Hugh B. McDuffee, Ted Mills, Earl Milton, Lawson Overman, Joseph Preston, William S. Reid Jr., William G. Rhorer, Edmund Richards, Maurice Rosenbaum, Robert K. Summy, Herbert E. Waite, E. Ray Webb, Paul F. McKenzie Sr. and Miss Gladys Rowan.

### Wives to Elect

A near capacity crowd of Fleet Officers Wives Club members are expected to attend the group's luncheon meeting Thursday at Officers Club, Allen Center, beginning at 12 noon.

Keen interest in this meeting stems from the fact that the Navy wives will elect their new slate of officers during the business meeting, and it also marks the final affair for the current officers. The afternoon will be topped off with a fashion show to be presented by a Beverly Hills Shop.



EDUARD VAN BEINUM  
New Music Director of Philharmonic

## Eduard van Beinum New Director of Philharmonic

A new chapter in the 37-year history of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will start next fall when Eduard van Beinum, renowned music director of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland, assumes a similar position with the Philharmonic. He succeeds Music Director Alfred Wallenstein.

The noted maestro, who will divide his time between his Holland orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, is one of the foremost conductors in the world. For 24 years he has been identified with the Concertgebouw and has appeared in guest engagements for the principal orchestras on the continent and in Great Britain.

Van Beinum will conduct a minimum of eight weeks in Southern California during the 1956-57 season, and it is expected that he may increase his total time here in the succeeding seasons.

When Van Beinum came to the United States late in December, he appeared with symphonies in Cleveland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Following seven concerts in the Southland, including Long Beach, he headed for Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra performances. Shortly before flying home, he staged a program series in Montreal, Canada.

Van Beinum was accompanied on his tour by his wife, who is an accomplished violinist. Formerly a violinist and a pianist, he served for a time as associate to the late great Willem Mengelberg and succeeded him as music director of the Concertgebouw.

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## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Goodbye, Ellie!" "Goodbye, Lois!" And with final admonitions to "have a good time" from their friends, the two sisters, Mrs. Person and Mrs. Osborn soared off into the ozone with a joyous swish Tuesday bound for New York and on to Europe. During their two days in Gotham they had tickets for three plays and while in "Yurp" they'll concentrate on just three countries—France, Italy and Spain. The two are renting a car for their journeys and will meander through the heart of France—in chateau and vineyard lands. They have reservations at some of the Continent's most glamorous hostleries, we understand, so expect them to have stars in their eyes when they return in about a month.

Ever had the other fellow's piece of pie look so good you just had to order some, too? Essentially, that's the idea behind Dorothy and Dan Dunlap's current air ride. Good friends, the Harry Langs, returned from a pleasure trip to Caracas, Curacao, Panama and the like and their descriptions whetted D & D's travel appetites to such a pitch they decided to "have the same." Left Wednesday from International and will probably cover the above mentioned spots as well as Nassau, Port of Spain, Barbados and home, via Miami and Palm Beach.

With the stealth of a second story man working the fifth floor we sneaked into the back of the hall during rehearsal of "Bittersweet" (next Singers' Workshop production opening Friday), and, wow! When you see it we guarantee you'll be bowled over like we were with Laura Killingsworth's delicate blond beauty and exquisite soprano voice and with handsome Wallace Arntzen's fine portrayal as co-star.

A buzz of conversation hovered over Betty Williams home at No. 1 Dana Place Thursday like 10 million bumble bees at a honey convention as Betty and Bunnie Riley cohosted a brunch. The buzz was just what the hostesses wanted for it proved there's nothing quite so much fun as a gang of old friends at a get-together!

Gladys Chapman may be as limp as a rag when this weekend is over but, believe you us, she's the happiest "rag" alive getting to the limp stage. Daughter "PI" and husband, Comdr. Bob Swett and their SEVEN children arrived Friday from Corpus Christi, Texas, en route to new Navy duty at Alameda where Bob will join an admiral's staff. The two youngest of "PI" and Bob's almost-a-baseball-team family have never had the pleasure of making "Grammaw's" acquaintance! Now here's the boffo! Other daughter Evelyn and husband, Don Mehlhop are here, too, with their four children from home in Coronado to join the family reunion. Evelyn and Don leave June 1 for Navy transfer to Washington, D. C.

Census taker! Add one! Presidential timbre by name of Gordon Alan Magree arrived March 29 to make Montie and Merlan Magree's family total three! Tall at birth (22 inches) and husky (7 lbs., 9 ounces) he and Merlan went home from Seaside last Tuesday.

Whew! We crossed our fingers and then glared at them with our eyes crossed in a sort of double good luck gesture for Dorothy and Dr. Lee Villase. It worked. They found a home to live in at No. 2 Neapolitan Lane in Naples in between when they must move out of their Alamitos Heights house they sold until their proposed new home in Park Estates is built. Moving day was getting pretty close and with three children, y'know—well, the family was seriously considering a sympathetic quintet arrangement of "Tenting Tonight" to sing on friends' doorsteps in the event worst came to worst.

Two queens will be ace high in Maud and Harry Gillen's life since they shuffled the cards and a trip to Europe was in the deck! Maud and Harry sail on the Queen Mary on April 25 for a tour of seven European countries and will return 49 days later on the Queen Elizabeth. Plans call for travel in England, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy. Maud has got a waltz tone to her voice, though, and we have a hunch they'll include Vienna and add a few days to the total.

Speaking of the Gillens—their good lookin' son, Bob, and cute wife, Jane, are in town this weekend from home in Westwood. We just found out that Robert, the smart rascal, received his PhD from USC last fall in the very specialized field of speech pathology and maintains offices in Beverly Hills as well as at the College of California in Los Angeles. Whaddya know. Dr. Gillen.

With certain hawk-eyed husbands all safely tucked away at monthly hospital staff meeting, certain medical wives will have fun over good eating and to heck with the nutrition and calories tomorrow night when they have their own dinner meeting at Browsers, guests this month of Bertha Johnson and Margaret Seccrest. Later, the docs will join their spouses at Margaret and P. C. Seccrest's "Pill Hill" home, probably give them the third degree about what they ate, have their questions neatly sidestepped and then, all together, enjoy non-caloric but delicious color slides taken at the Harriman Jones annual Christmas staff party and a few assorted candid shots, to boot!

Ready for another hike down "Nickname Trail"? We got 'em. Take the case of Morris J. Stimson, who is known near and far as "Barrie" (with an English A). Sister Betty's babyhood language is responsible. With the elegance of toddler talk she tried to say "brother" and "Morrie" in one breath and gave him a lifelong name not recorded in official papers.

Ever hear of Bernice Jenkins? Surre you have! Only you know her as "Bunnie" Riley. When in school one of her best friends was Bernice Jackson and the similarity of their firsts and lasts made a nickname sheer necessity. So, Miss Jenkins became "Bunnie" and has lived happily ever after. Husband "Bev" (B. V. Riley) and his good wife have their names frequently switched on them but they both good naturedly answer to either monicker.

"Spike" Hunter, christened Cartwright, earned his nickname the hard way in 1935. He was one of the up and coming young officers of the California Bank in San Gabriel those days and had occasion to handle a high handed customer in search of credit (which he didn't deserve but continually sought). Cartwright drew the chore of turning down this customer's monetary request and, unbeknownst to him, the boss listened in to see how he handled the job. Cartwright thought he was the soul of diplomacy and velvet gloves but the boss nicknamed him "Spike" on the spot for his no-words-minced refusal!

"Chili" Scott (Charles H. to his relatives) inherited his nickname from another popular boy by the name of Charles who attended the same military school in San Rafael just prior to "Chili's" enrollment. And up to now we always thought it was "Chili" because he liked Mexican food!



Mrs. Parkinson Hayward

## University Women Name New Leaders

Mrs. Parkinson Hayward of 224 Mira Mar Ave. was elected president of the Long Beach branch of the American Association of University Women at a recent meeting in the YWCA. She succeeds Miss Hazel Collins.

Mrs. Hayward, a long time member of the club, brings to her office a great deal of personal charm as well as experience in club activities. For many years she served as principal in three elementary schools in the Los Angeles system.

The new president is a graduate of Occidental College and did post-graduate work at USC. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Alpha Kappa Delta sororities, Ebell Club, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, the Coordinating Council, and has a life membership in P.T.A. She belongs to St. Luke's Episcopal Church and serves on the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

In A.A.U.W. Mrs. Hayward has taken active part on various committees, including status of women, budget, courtesy, hospitality, social, general sections and house.

Other officers elected to serve next year with Mrs. Hayward are Mrs. Forrest E. Clark, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Hunsaker, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Quamma, recording secretary; Miss Marguerite Linn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Davidson, financial secretary; Mrs. Richard Loynes, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Prior, creative arts secretary; Mrs. Raymond Boley, educational chairman; Miss Harriet Knoblock, fellowship fund; Miss Edith Hitecock, international relations; Miss Zuma Smith, legislation; Mrs. Louise Rine-miller, social studies; and Mrs. W. G. Pellett, status of women.

## Pharmacists' Wives Meet

Mmes. Charles Blevins, Harry Brown and Myles Quinn were hostesses for Long Beach Women's Auxiliary to the Pharmaceutical Assn. luncheon recently at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Mrs. Lee Benno, junior past president, presided in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Brockman, president.

Tables for the affair were attractively decorated with large bouquets of white stock and purple iris in antique ceramic apothecary jars with pestles and mortars.

Members were told of arrangements for the distribution of 2,800 sacks of cookies and marshmallows from their auxiliary to patients at Rancho Los Amigos this week. Final arrangements were also completed for the group's annual bridge luncheon to take place April 24 at Pacific Coast Club. Proceeds from this major event will be used to further the auxiliary's philanthropic projects.

## Free Admission

## 'Rare-One' Has GI Godfather

By ILKA CHASE

It was in 1952 and the American sergeant was looking over a hall in South Korea. It wasn't much of a hall but one end of it could be turned into a kind of makeshift stage and it would hold a lot of men. The sergeant's job was entertainment and he was whipping up a show as best he could with the available talent.

Standing alone in the big empty room, seeing in imagination how he would transform it, he became aware of the sound of a piano down the corridor. He pricked up his ears. He knew good music when he heard it and this was good. A nasty thought seeped into his mind. Somebody in his company had been holding out on him! Hiding his talent under a bushel so he wouldn't have to take on a job! The sergeant stepped quietly and nimbly in the direction of the music, his hands itching for the low-life so and so who had thought to outwit him. The piano was sounding great! Soft, strong, authoritative. Just outside the door the soldier stopped. First he'd sneak a look then he'd pounce. He looked but his pounce was arrested. Instead he grew goggle-eyed for he gazed, not upon a husky, evasive GI who was trying to do him dirt, but upon a very small 11-year-old Korean boy who merely happened to be playing like a holy angel.

Through sign language, a few understandable words here and there and the offices of an interpreter, the story came out. The child's name was Tong Il Han. He had wandered into the building and found the piano and sat down to practice. He had, he said, lost his own piano. This sounded careless as well as difficult until it developed that he lost it to the Communists in North Korea. He and his parents had fled from their home shortly before, refugees like thousands of others. His father was a musician playing tympani with the Korean Symphony Orchestra and had started

ed the boy's lessons at five.

It is here that the fairy tale element enters the story, only instead of one fairy godmother Tong, or Tony as he came to be called, had several thousand fairy godfathers: the entire U. S. Fifth Air Force, General Samuel E. Anderson commanding, General Anderson knew good music, too, and profoundly impressed by the boy's ability, arranged a series of concerts for him at Korean and Japanese air bases.

The troops paid no admission and indeed, gallant though they were, it is impractical to think that the Fifth Air Force was made up of connoisseurs of long-haired noises. On the other hand what emerged from the supple childish fingers of master Il Han were expert long-haired noises and the heroes were moved by both his ability and his youth—moved to such an extent that they coughed up 4300 hard fought for American dollars so that the young gentleman might be brought to this country. The fund is now being administered solely for his benefit, by the Institute of International Education.

Tony studies with Madame Yvonne Lhevinne at New York's famous Juilliard School

of Music and General Anderson, back home in Washington is still deeply interested in the boy's welfare.

Tony came to tea with me one day recently and I counted myself lucky. He's a charming youngster with eyes like gay ripe olives and a swift tongue making sprightly American conversation.

He has appeared on television with Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey and thinks very little of it as a medium. They always want him to cut some classic composition so that they can get in more commercial and as he is a classicist this causes his gorge to rise and a risen young Korean gorge is no trivial thing.

He has played with an orchestra in Canada, with Wilfred Pelletier conducting, and is to perform Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B Minor at the Young People's concert at the New York Philharmonic on April 28 under the baton of the same maestro.

At a dinner party the other night given by the Milton Ber-liners, where such notables of the musical world as, Rose Bampton and Yehudi Menuhin were also guests, I asked Pelletier what he thought of his young protégé.

Mr. Pelletier is a small man but statuesque in knowledge and enthusiasm. His whole person lighted up when I mentioned the boy's name. "He is extraordinary," he said, "extraordinary. One of the rare ones with a great future."

The rare-one at the moment attends St. Hilida's School and after school practices the piano five and six hours a day. He is partial to the movies as relaxation, but his burning pride is not his mastery of Mendelssohn and Tchaikowsky but the fact that he is bat boy for the St. Louis Cardinals. Some day they may be prouder of Tony than of the pennant.



Mrs. T. R. Knudsen

## Mrs. Knudsen to Address Republicans

Mrs. T. R. (Valley) Knudsen, co-chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower, will outline plans for the coming campaign to members of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at their membership tea April 10 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Sanders, 6712 Gardenia Ave.

Mrs. Knudsen has undertaken numerous civic and cultural activities in Southern California. She is past president of the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, chairman of "Los Angeles Beautiful" and vice president of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

Her topic will be "Women's Place in the Coming Campaign." The tea is open to the public.

## Story League

Long Beach Story League will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Clara Pearls, 409 Dayman St. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf will preside. Mrs. Ada Lyon, program chairman, will present the Story-tellers whose subject will be "The Mississippi River."



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## SPINSTERS ELECT

Miss Lois Wilkerson was chosen new president of The Spinsters in a recent election at Pacific Coast Club. Taking office with her will be Sue Corely, Nancy Williams, Helen Hemmingsen, Lorraine Schmidt, Dawn Pinion, Yvonne Cotte, Margaret Priddy and Joanne Bright. Future club plans include a Mother's Day breakfast, spring formal dance and mid-summer charity dance to be co-sponsored by the Bachelors Club.

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## Lady Lions Tea Today

A tea will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Westside Boys Club by the West Long Beach Lady Lions Club. The event will celebrate National Boys Club Week. Highlight of the event will be the annual presentation of a savings bond to the outstanding boy of the year. Parents and friends of members of the club are invited to attend.

Arrangements for the affair have been under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and Mrs. Jim Hanson. Mrs. Hayden Bolander is president of the club.

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## Prominent Republican to Speak

Reed Benson, son of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, will be the speaker Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Skyroom of the Wilton Hotel when the Long Beach Council of Republican Women has its April meeting.

Substituting for his father at the National Conference of Republican Women in Washington, D.C. last month when Secretary Benson was delayed by a blizzard, young Benson was one of the high lights of the entire conference according to reports from those attending. During the Korean conflict he served as a chaplain. In 1954 he helped his father's campaign and is presently studying to be an attorney.

There will be many Republican notables on hand Wednesday to greet Mr. Benson.

In order to hear the distinguished speaker, the Southern Division board of directors will adjourn to the Skyroom following luncheon. From 12 noon until 12:45 there will be a social hour under direction of Mrs. F. Howard Merriam and her hospitality committee. Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle will introduce the speaker. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president of the Long Beach council, will preside.



## 'Tri T' Will Show Film

Motion pictures of Australia will interest Chapter E of TTT Society at a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Mrs. C. V. Wiedmann will narrate the pictures which were taken when Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ibbetson of Long Beach enjoyed an extensive trip "down under."

A program of work was outlined last week when the chapter met in the home of Mrs. E. T. Beckman, 114 Loma Ave. Mrs. H. L. Frankenburg was co-hostess. Mrs. Elizabeth Conring presided.

The national organization, founded in 1906 in Mt. Pleasant, La., sponsors a camp for young girls at a lake in Eden, Minn. A similar camp in California is a goal of TTT.

Chapter E sponsors a tuberculosis ward at General Hospital and is dressing dolls for Tichenor Clinic.

## Pretty Pastels

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## Festive Motif for Luncheon

Mrs. Frank C. Finch, decorations chairman, chose gold baskets filled with spring flowers, pink and orchid ribbon streamers on tables, and symbolic Easter decorations for the recent meeting in the clubhouse of Junior Matrons of Ebell. Mrs. John W. Lower, chairman, asked Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, curator, to give the invocation.

Mrs. Lorne D. Middough presented Dan Carling, concert pianist and a major in musicology at UCLA, in several numbers. He formerly attended the Musical Academy of the West at Santa Barbara on a scholarship personally donated by Gregor Pligorsky. Mrs. Orville E. Cole

gave an animated narrative of "Fanny." Mrs. Lower was the recipient of a beautiful silver tray presented to her by Mrs. H. S. Matthews, chairman-elect. Unanimously elected were Mmes. C. W. Poole, vice chairman; J. W. Punt, secretary; Fred L. Carpenter and Wallace Taylor.

## Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will observe its 55th birthday Monday at an 8 p. m. meeting in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Celine Ewers, most excellent chief, will preside.

## Install Officers

New officers will be installed when the Elderblom Club meets Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA. They are Jonna Munn, president; Myrtle Thompson, first vice president; Agnes Fritchoff, second vice president; Sophie Marquardt, secretary; Nora Pearce, treasurer; Anna Roylance, corresponding secretary; Grace Annabel Howard, membership chairman and Clara Kahler, parliamentarian.

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## ANNUAL SPRING PARTY

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party promises to be a gala event when 200 members and guests meet for luncheon and cards in the Lafayette Hotel Starlight Room at 12:30 p. m. April 17. Anticipating the rush for tickets are, left to right, Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Wagner and (seated) Mrs. William S. Jensen.

## Alamitos Bay Garden Club Slates Annual Spring Party

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party will combine a luncheon followed by bridge and canasta in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel at 12:30 p. m. April 17.

Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, president, will assist the ways and means committee, sponsors of the event, in making it an outstanding success for approximately 200 members and guests.

Glistening pastel hued butterflies poised in flight among the branches of tiny white smoke trees will center the tables for four. Created and arranged by Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr., decorations chairman, assisted by Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., the decor will carry the spring motif.

Tickets for the affair are divided between Mrs. Marjorie Wise Sawyer and Mrs. William S. Jensen to cover all sections of the Peninsula, locale of the club. Other members of the committee who are serving in various capacities of making candy, wrapping favors, arranging tables and telephoning are Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, general chairman and Mmes. James E. Dawe, Sidney T. Exley Sr., Almon M. Moore, Woodrow W. Smith, and W. Floyd York.

Members are invited to bring their favorite plants and these will be used in the forum discussion. The program is open to anyone interested in the culture of the African violet, whether or not they are members of the society.

Mrs. Helen Koran will preside. Mrs. Viola Wilson, show chairman, will give a report on the successful show held March 30 and 31 at Norway Hall.

## RNA Camp

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday for a brief business discussion with Collin Maynard, oracle, presiding and for a social hour to follow under direction of Pearl McDaniel, chairman.

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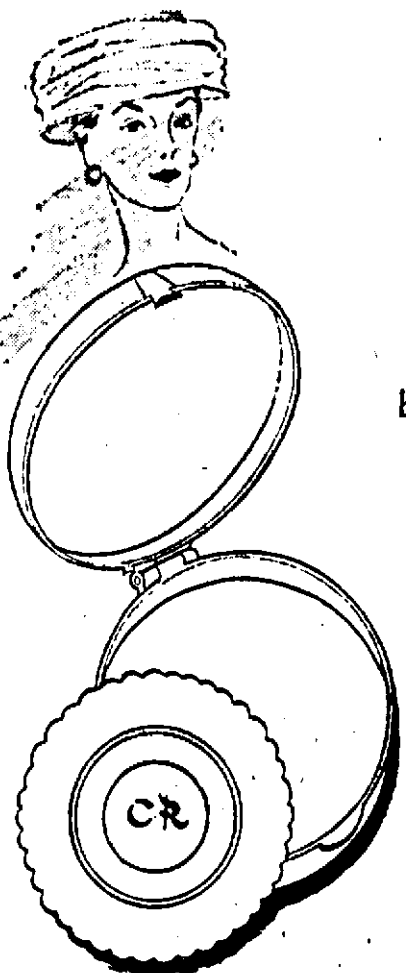
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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Last week was the week after spring vacation at Long Beach State College, but not all of the students spent their vacations lounging in the sun, and resting for the final two months ahead of them.

It seems that this is the season for conferences, and Long Beach State College students attended their share of them over spring vacation.

Forty-Niners Joan Jensen and Doug Strong journeyed to the Camp Hess Kramer Conference on Human Relations. Theme of the conference was "Building Our Community for the Future." The camp, in Ventura County above Oxnard, was attended by students from Southern California Colleges and Universities, and was sponsored by the Men's Club of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Students were divided into workshops with different topics for discussion, all of which dealt with the practical problems of community living.

Purpose of the conference and of Camp Hess Kramer for this year was to find a way in which students can help in solving community problems.

The Governor's Conference on Children in Youth assembled in Sacramento this past week. Each year the conference meets to discuss some problem pertinent to the citizenry of California. Representing Long Beach State College at the conference were: Connie Markel, Barbara Graham, Gene Minor and Joe Fruhwirth.

Long Beach State College was Brazil last week. Sponsored by the International Relations Club of Long Beach State College, 10 students and their adviser, Dr. Leroy Hardy, attended the Model United Nations Conference at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore.

Each college that attends the conference represents a country, and Long Beach State College drew Brazil.

To properly represent Brazil, the International Relations Club has been meeting twice a week, to study the country's history and political situation, as well as the structure of the U. N. All of this work in addition to the regular school work, and receiving no credit except that of knowing that Long Beach State College via Brazil was well represented.

People interested in experiments have a treat in store for them this Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre at Long Beach State College.

A program of experimental films is being presented by the college art department under the supervision of Dr. Ernest Ziegfeld.

The short films are the products of independent film producers and should provide an entertaining and provocative evening.

Next Tuesday, the Industrial Arts Department will play host to the Long Beach Chapter of the California Industrial Education Assn.

The meeting will last from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., with Marcus Morrow, president of the Industrial Arts Club, welcoming the group. Lawrence Pitts, president of the Long Beach California Industrial Education Chapter will conduct the meeting.

Starting at 8 p. m. and continuing for an hour-and-a-half, demonstrations in fiber glassing, electrical automotive trouble shooting, electronics, silk screening and lithographic printing will be given in the Industrial Art shops.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority kicked off the spring vacation week with an exchange at Violet Walters' house with the Aeneas Fraternity, then on Tuesday the girls came back to Violet's house and had a slumber party embellished by occasional dips in the swimming pool. The girls had a great time, and Violet spent the remainder of the vacation just resting.

Recently, the fall pledge class of the Delta Zeta sorority became members at initiation ceremonies held at Pacific Coast Club.

Following initiation, the 26 new members were honored at a dinner at the club.

Newly elected officers for the spring semester pledges are: President, Priscilla Jones; vice president, Fran Phillips; secretary, Shirley Thacker; treasurer, Gwen King; historian, Pat Renley; social chairman, Deanna Osborne, and scholarship chairman, Sharon Bird.



### DAMES BENEFIT BRIDGE

Busily making the clever table awards for their annual charity dessert bridge party at 8 p. m. Monday at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse are these energetic members of Dames Club, from left, Mmes. James LaGregs, William H. Todd, Floyd W. Williams, Milton Cantor and Robert McDonnell. Tickets for the benefit affair may be purchased at the door.—(Staff photo.)



### TEA TIME DRESS REHEARSAL

Preparations have been completed by Long Beach State College Faculty Wives for their spring tea in honor of new members. The friendly affair will take place April 14 from 2 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Wesley Bratton, 4248 Normandie Ave. Members of the committee pictured at a tea-time dress rehearsal are Mmes. Joseph Wagner, Alvar B. Sandquist, J. S. Lien and Mrs. Bratton, standing from left, and Mrs. John Trevenen, seated. In addition to new members, faculty women and wives of advisory board members will be specially welcomed. Mrs. Wagner is co-chairman of the tea, with Mrs. Robert W. Smith. Other members of the committee not pictured are Mmes. Richard G. Miller, Royce W. Cornett, Donald A. Jones, John D. Edwards, William T. Wellhouse, Leon Dallin, Fred T. Woods and Harry S. Wilder.—(Staff photo.)

## Grove Sparkles With Parties

By CARMELLA MARTIN

Easter is over and the party life is gathering impetus for a summer season of outdoor entertaining in the area, as long as the sun continues to shine.

Larry and Kay Smith of Alamitos Way were hosts to a bon voyage breakfast Easter morning honoring Kay's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown of Long Beach, who explained April 5 for Paris where they will begin a three months tour of Europe.

Other guests included Marty and Dick Wood of Garden Grove.

Orange County Zeta Tau alumnae met for luncheon in the Huntington Beach home of Mrs. Leonard Tubach with Mrs. Harold Krugh of Santa Ana acting as co-hostess.

An Easter motif was used in decorations throughout the house and individual tables were centered with miniature Easter baskets.

Mrs. Donald R. Young presided at a short business meeting at which time a nominating committee was chosen.

Hostesses for the May meeting will be Mmes. Paul Baker and Charles Simons of Anaheim. All Zetas of Orange County are invited to attend.

Others at the luncheon were Mmes. Earle Jackson and Howard Klein of Fullerton; M. W. Little, Simmons and Baker of Anaheim; Joseph Manning and Donald R. Halder of Garden Grove; Paige Cavanaugh and John W. Folley of Orange; Stanley Adkins, Ted Richard and C. W. Cantrell of Santa Ana, and Arthur B. West and Allen W. Crisell, Newport Beach.

Champagne toasts filled the air Friday evening when Bob and Mary Cannemeyer and Marty and Dick Wood gathered at the Alamitos Way home of Kay and Larry Smith for a dinner party celebrating Bob's new job with the sales engineering department of a Brea rubber concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dobkins announced the engagement of their daughter, Dixie Lee, to David Carl Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fay Irwin of 1501 Southeast County Park Road, Orange, during a festive weekend at the Dobkins' home at 12652 Pine St., Garden Grove.

A small theatre marquee, heralding the coming wedding of Dixie and David, told also of the approaching marriage of her brother, Don, to Carol Smith of Garden Grove, whose betrothal announcement was made a few weeks ago. The marquee was setup in the rum-

bling bells and tiny white satin bows were tied to the champagne glasses.

On Sunday evening when 24 members of the families were entertained by the Leonard Dobkins, two large pink lace hearts were used in the decor with miniature heart cards making places for the guests including Dixie's paternal grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dobkins, and David's paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Irwin and his maternal grandfather, Carl Borchard.

Miss Dobkins, a past Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 212 of Garden Grove, attended Garden Grove schools and Orange Coast College. Her fiancé attended Orange school and Orange Coast College.

September 8 is the date set by the couples for the wedding which will be performed at the First Christian Church of Santa Ana.

## Sorority to Mark 63rd Anniversary

Alpha Xi Deltas in Southern California are preparing for an all-day celebration and reunion at their 63rd Founders' Day at the Alpha Xi chapter house, 886 Hilgard Ave., Westwood, April 14 from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The morning session will feature, in addition to the Founders' Day observance, a discussion of "Points of Pride in Province X" by Mrs. Richard Shellenberger, province president. A buffet luncheon will be served and after a period of fellowship the program will continue under the direction of the active chapter, beginning with a tour of the newly redecorated and enlarged chapter house.

The Long Beach Alumnae Chapter is in charge of arrangements for the day, with Mrs. Robert Pond as general chairman. Mrs. Paul Williams Jr. will assist and Mrs. Richard Melrose will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. John Kelly, newly elected president of the Long Beach Alumnae, will head a large delegation of Long Beach women who plan to attend. These include Mmes. William Barton, W. E. Boyd, O. H. Brower, Albert Derlan, Wayne Fitzgerald, Ralph Duncan, Stanley Johnson, L. Paul Laird, Elmer Lenz, Cecil Laws, O. F. Noss Jr., Allan Meyer, Harold Ramsden, Harry Sanders, George Zakent and Misses Dorothy Jobling and Mary Mercer.



Dixie Lee Dobkins

pus room of the home where 70 friends gathered on Friday and Saturday evenings to toast the future brides and bridegrooms.

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### DAR Chapter Sets Election

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel. A speaker from the Adult Education Bureau will highlight the day's program. Important business of the day will be election of new officers. Mrs. William Florea, regent, will preside. All members and guests are cordially invited.

### NCJW Picks Delegates to Conference

Mrs. Zigmora Harris, president; Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women; and Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, chairman of the Lakewood Branch of the section, have been elected delegates to the national organization's Western Regional Conference, which will be held at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Wash., from April 15 through 18.

The Long Beach Section delegates will be among representatives of 23 other Council sections in the Western Region who will attend the conference, which will have the theme "The Forward Look." Implementation on the community level of the Council's national program of education and service, both at home and abroad, will be the primary object of the four-day deliberations which will be presided over by Mrs. Samuel Breger of San Francisco, regional president.

Through addresses by national officers, discussions and exhibits, the conference will promote greater understanding of the Council's total program and will demonstrate techniques by which the national program will contribute to advancement of education and social services in local communities.

Mrs. Harris has been asked to conduct the session on "Membership Involvement" and Mrs. Marcus will conduct one on "Areas of Emphasis in Education."

### Women of Moose

The Homemaking section of Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 506, will meet Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the home of Arlene Flynn, 5209 Montair Ave. Chairmen and committees will meet in Moose Hall at 7:30 p. m.

On April 12, Esther Strissel, 226 W. 5th St., will be hostess for the Friendship meeting at 7:30 p. m. The college group will meet April 14.

### Sisterhood Luncheon Set

Final luncheon meeting of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood for the current year will take place Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Temple. Chairmen Julie Siegal and Bella Feinberg will be assisted by cohostesses Pearl Brooks, Thelma Stern, Sylvia Goldberg, Anne Rhodes, Irene Reltter, Gilda Kolsky, Bessie Baskin, Gertrude Brandis, Helen Levin and Bea Friedman.

One of the important items of business will be election of new officers. The program, presented by Mrs. Philip Gordon, will feature the Family Service film, "A Family Affair." Commentary will be by Rev. William H. McCance, associate minister of the First Congregational Church and chairman of the public relations committee of the Family Service of Long Beach.



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### Dianas Club Luncheon Set

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Planning to attend are Mmes. Kenneth Cummings, Homer Duke, Wilson Emrich, Arthur Foster, Jack Godwin, Claude Jennings, Herbert Johnson, Robert Metzgar, James Pine, Henry Ratloff, Warren Richardson, George Scannin, Harry Schureh, Eugene Sellus, Harold Steuber, O. M. Stocwer and Harold Teeple.

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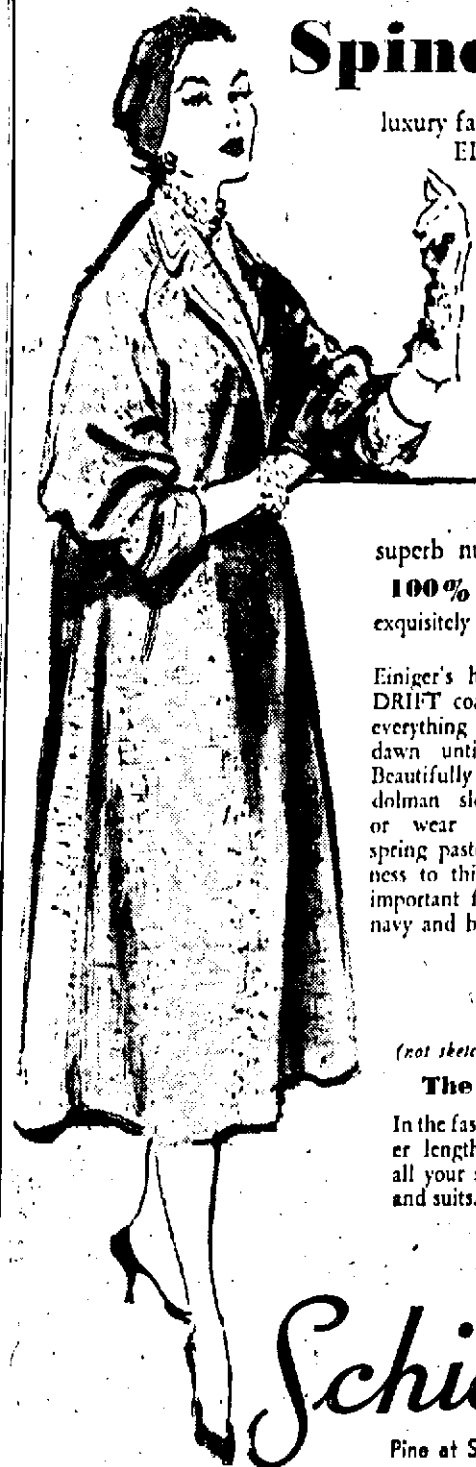
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# Artists, Photographers Talents Exhibited

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Photographs by local cameramen and paintings by local artists are included in shows opening today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Exhibitors and their friends will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Roger Coar, chief photographer for the Independent Press-Telegram, is showing "Fogged Down," a photograph of pigeons huddled in trees on a foggy morning, a striking pattern of birds and branches. The picture, which has the appearance of a Japanese print, attracted considerable attention when it appeared in this newspaper.

Victor Haveman of Long Beach is showing three pictures, leaves against an abstract background and two texture shots, one of an old barn and one of an old house.

Henry Niska of San Pedro, a fireman who takes pictures in his spare time, is showing an abstract of a pile of newspapers, and an action shot of a boy climbing over a bulkhead. Niska is one of a few amateur photographers in the show, "Creative Photography," 75 photographs by Southern California photographers.

Three prize-winning paintings by Fran Soldini and seven paintings by her artist-students will be shown in the Art Center, beginning today. Three of the student paintings are being shown for the first time and four have received prizes in this vicinity. The students are Pat Bartell, Mildred (Mrs. Grant) Beckstrand, Marlan

(Mrs. Alex) Lewis, Christine (Mrs. William) Morgan, Leonie (Mrs. Russell) Pray, Jane (Mrs. William) Rhorer and Carrie Della (Mrs. C. J.) Walker.

Paintings shown by Mrs. Soldini are "Span," large water color in muted tones of the New York skyline, the river and Brooklyn Bridge; "Blue Lagoon," water color and easel, sun-drenched painting derived from Alamitos Bay, and "Shoreline," water color of Belmont Pier. "Span," one of 100 paintings selected from 4,500 submitted for the Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity Show in the Los Angeles County Museum, received honorable mention award in the water color classification. "Blue Lagoon," which just returned from a two-year tour of museums in the south, starting at the Virginia Museum, received a \$100 first prize award at the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, and honorable mention at the county fair at Pomona. It also has been exhibited with the California Water Color Society at Pasadena Art Institute and the San Francisco Memorial Museum.

Paintings by her artist-students are: Water color, "Five Day Regatta," by Pat Bartell. This fresh study of a sailboat is one of many handlings of the subject by the artist. It received a cash prize in a show at Pacific Coast Club, as did Mrs. Bartell's abstract handling of sailboats at this year's Long Beach Art Assn. show. She has won two prizes and two honorable mention awards in this vicinity in three years.

Water color, "Red Trees—Portuguese Bend," by Mildred Beckstrand. Exhibited for the first time, this sensitively handled water color shows color taste with fresh, dramatic effects.

Water color, "High Road, Low Road," by Marlan Lewis. The artist has painted for only three years and has won three cash prizes. This freely handled water color of strong design and good color won a cash prize at a Pacific Coast Club show.

Encaustic, "Under the Glass Bottom Boat," by Christine Morgan. The painting, which carries the mysteries of under water in brilliant colors, is being shown for the first time. Encaustic, an ancient medium, has been revived by melting waxed colors with infra-red lamps.

Casein and water color, "La Floret Rouge," by Leonie Pray. This imaginative painting received honorable mention at the Municipal Art Center.

Casein, "Arrangement" by Jane Rhorer. This still life received a cash prize at a show at Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Rhorer's paintings have won three cash prizes. Vitality and color are qualities found in her work.

Oil, "Woodland Memories," by Carrie Della Walker. Mrs. Walker, who will be 89 years old in August, started painting after she was 85. This is one of many which she has painted from the setting of the C. J. Walker mountain home.

"Woodland" surrounds their house, designed in 1893 by Stanford White, and bought from Mrs. Modjeska in 1923. Although her eyesight is hampered to some degree, Mrs. Walker shows unusual ability.

Thomas Hughes Ingle of Old Lyme, Conn., a former student of Fran Soldini of Long Beach, is given a page of reproductions of his work (two oil paintings, one ink drawing) in a recent issue of the nation quarterly Art in America. The issue is devoted to "New Talent in America." Fran Soldini is listed as his instructor in painting and drawing. Mr. Ingle's oil painting, "Homage to Ni Tsan," was bought

by the Wadsworth Atheneum, the museum in Hartford, Conn.

Fifty serigraphs by Sisters Magdalene Mary and Mary Corita and their art pupils in Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, will be displayed through May 4 at The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

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## TALENTED MUSICIANS

Selected as the top students in their field during the Young Artists' Competition, sponsored by Woman's Music Club, were, from left, Susan Ward, strings, junior section; Nancy Pelton, piano, junior section; Linda MacKeechne, piano, senior section, and Akira Endo, strings, senior section. They will appear Wednesday at 1:30 on the club program in Ebell Auditorium.

## Young Artists to Appear at Woman's Music Club

One important part of the Woman's Music Club program is encouraging young music talent through a Young Artists' Competition. This year's winners will appear Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Ebell Auditorium.

Performing will be Nancy Pelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Pelton, piano, junior section; May Gilbert Reese, teacher; Linda MacKeechne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacKeechne, piano, senior section; Rilla Brannon, teacher; Michael Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mullen, second award, piano; Dorothy Judy Klein, teacher; Susan Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ward, strings, junior section; Leah Dana Seykora, teacher; Akira Endo, strings, senior section; Vera Barston of Pasadena, teacher; Sally Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cannon, voice, senior section; Douglas Steade, teacher. Endo was discovered in Korea by Forrest Shryock, his sponsor. His parents still reside in that country.

On the competition committee are Mrs. Stanley L. Smith and Mrs. Phil Smith, co-chairmen; Misses Leonard B. Payne, Lucille M. Stillings and James E. Herley and Miss Vivian Eleanor Crist.

The Naughty Marietta Group, Mrs. Maudeine Fisher, chairman, is in charge of the luncheon.

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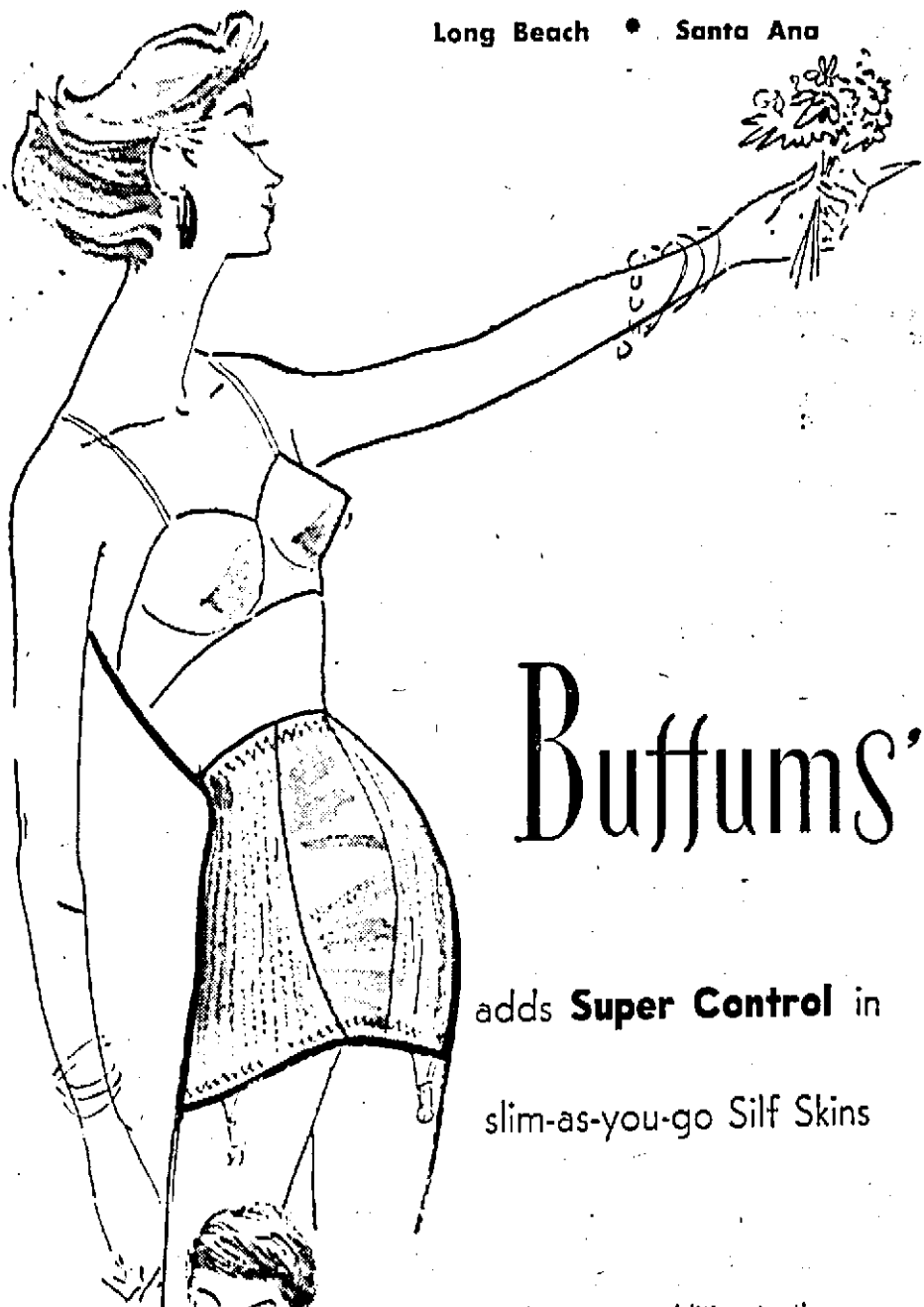
Long Beach Star Point Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., with Mrs. Esther Owens presiding. Entertainment will be provided by Palos Verdes Chapter, and refreshments will be served by Long Beach Chapter.

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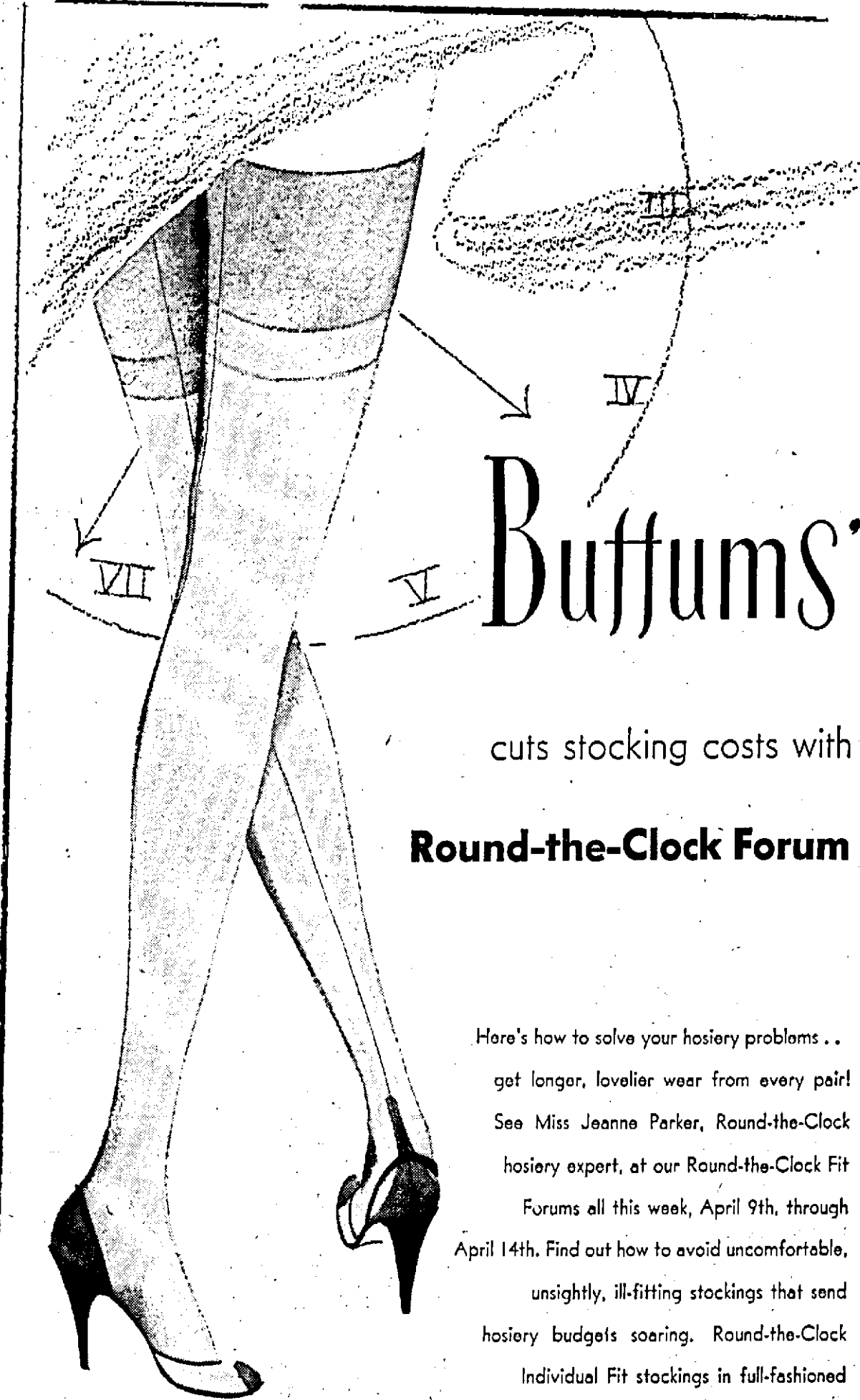
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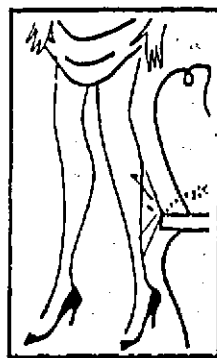
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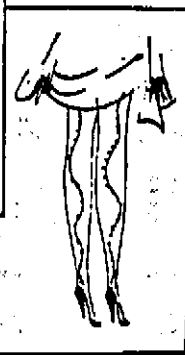
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## Balmy Weather Inspires Informal Spirit for Service Set Entertaining

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Spring is such a joyous time of the year that all the parties have taken on an added sparkle in the busy Service Set here. Among the many groups planning luncheons with a springtime motif is the Shipyard Officers Wives group that will gather on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph K. James, wife of the commanding officer of the Shipyard.

Assisting Mrs. James will be Misses Virginia Efrid, Adella Henry, Doris Feit and Fern Schelbler.

Taking advantage of the lovely spring nights, the Coast Guard Wives Club will sponsor an informal dance on the evening of April 27 at the American Legion Hall on Parkcrest.

A cordial invitation is extended by the club's president, Mrs. Benjamin Chiswell, to all officers, active and retired, in the Coast Guard and their wives and guests.

Those interested should contact the chairman, Mrs. James Doulson of 2221 Oceana Ave.

Today from 4 to 7 p. m. there'll be a congratulations event at the home of Cmdr. and Mrs. Henry E. Austin in honor of the chaplain's recent promotion to full commander.

Just back from several days vacation enjoyed in Apple Valley and Lake Arrowhead are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. E. Malmfeldt and Susan and Ricky.

This weekend Lt. Robert Wertheim and Mrs. Wertheim joined Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. A. J. Kodis of this city in San Diego for a few days.

Also down San Diego way for a few days were Cmdr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chiswell and children, Larry and Benjamin III, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zable.

Among farewell events this week for little Mrs. Maybelle Wasserman was a bridge event last Tuesday given by Mrs. A. E. Hohn. On Wednesday Mrs. A. E. Akemon entertained at a dessert bridge for Mrs. Wasserman, who left Saturday.

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Tuesday at 11 a. m. the Nautical Club will hold a board meeting at the home of the vice president, Mrs. John H. Davis of 3956 Adderley Dr.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harry A. Guthrie had as their recent house guests their niece, Shirley Allen from Fresno, and her fiancé whom she will marry in the fall, Ronald Gagliardini of Madera.

Leaving this month for overseas duty and residence are Sgt. Kenneth J. Long, USAF, and Mrs. Long and children, Jeanie and Lucinda Ann, who are going to Toul-Rosiere, France.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Daugherty had as their house guests, Mrs. William Morris, who will leave shortly for Germany to join her husband, M/Sgt. Morris there, and Mrs. Claire Morris from Riverside.

Tables of four, gay and lovely in yellows, lavenders and striking purple, were the attractive arrangements at the annual spring luncheon party given by Mrs. H. F. Delmore and Mrs. Lyman Vaughan for their many service and civilian friends of the city. It was held at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, last Thursday.

Three new members of the

Air Force Officers Wives Club are Mrs. Wanda Wilson, Barbara Cunningham and Deerie Newland.

Leaving for new residence and duty at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, very shortly are Lt. and Mrs. James Briggs, Lt. and Mrs. John J. Keller and Lt. and Mrs. R. Combs.

She arrived tiny but sweet—little Janice Clarissa Goodrow, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Goodrow, who just did tip the beginning scales at 4½ pounds.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair are moving to the Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

Other news from the Air Force set includes the return from a vacation in Palm Springs of Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Klein. Capt. and Mrs. Jack Murphy are enjoying leave in Phoenix, Ariz.

Pretty blond, blue-eyed Jonelle Schwanger, 2½-month-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Schwanger, was baptised on Easter Sunday at Lakewood Evangelical Lutheran Church. A party at her home followed. Godparents for Jonelle were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Schulz and Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair. Dinner guests at the Schwanger home included Lt. and Mrs. Richard Hephworth. Now the Schwangers are packing like mad to leave April 13 for new residence and duty at the Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

### In Downey-Paramount

## Pink and White Blossoms Motif for Bridal Shower

By JOAN WOODS

Pink and white floral arrangements accented the spring motif at the luncheon and bridal shower for Miss Sallie Jo Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans of Downey, who will become the bride of Gerald C. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Henderson of Paramount, on June 23.

Guests at the pre-nuptial affair included Mrs. Jack Robinson, hostess, and Misses Robert Kennedy, Edward Hall, C. E. Kennedy, Richard Chance, John Kennedy Sr., Day Dorland, Russell Storey, John Kennedy Jr., all of Paramount; Mrs. Herbert Morris, J. B. Evans, Frances Rhodes and Harold Cisco, all of Downey; Misses Clayton Wolf, D. E. Owens, and Miss Pauline Moudy, all of Compton; Mrs. George Duncan, of Drea; Mrs. Milton Sager, Long Beach; Mrs. P. C. Zandvliet, Artesia; and Mrs. Walter Meyers, Lakewood.

Busy with plans for their April 15 style show and tea are Hollywood Woman's Club members who with their children will model spring and summer fashion designs from Anthony's Style Shop in South Gate and the Tot and Teen Shop, Hollywood. The event will be held at the home of Mrs. William W. Taylor, 11305 Oklahoma, at 2 p. m.

Musical selections by the Royal Arch Orchestra of Montebello Chapter No. 139, RAM, added to the colorful installation ceremonies for honored officers of the Downey White Shrine. Titles were bestowed on Tivie Lee Emfinger, worthy high priestess; Thomas Emfinger, watchman of shepherds; Eva Belle Rippee, James Rippee, Lenita Parker,

### Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 of the Plumbers Local 494 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at 1246 Locust Ave. Mrs. D. A. Daniel is president; Mrs. Johnnie Garrels is program chairman.



**ANNUAL FIELD DAY** for Harbor District Dental Society and its auxiliary, one of the year's gayest holidays for dentists, takes place Wednesday. While the men golf the women will have luncheon and an afternoon at cards at Virginia Country Club joining their husbands in the evening for a gala dinner at Lakewood Country Club. Committee for the auxiliary are, from left, Mrs. H. Chester Moore, wife of the field day chairman; Mrs. Charles M. Ulrich, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Floyd H. Todd, who, as wife of the Dental Society president, traditionally serves as auxiliary chairman of the day.—(Staff photo.)

## AOPi Alumnae Elect Staff

Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin was elected to head Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Elliott Bartlett, 6133 Warwood Rd. She succeeds Mrs. Dale Gatchell.

Other new officers are: Miss Eleanor Loomis, first vice president; Mrs. Jerome Benson, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Seidmore, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Piquette, treasurer; Mrs. Reed Jensen, public relations; and Mrs. John Graham, treasurer of Southern California Council.

Appointive officers include Mrs. Archie Elliott and Mrs. John Graham, Panhellenic representatives.

### L. B. Delegates at Conference

Dr. Ruth Martinson, president, is representing Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta at a two-day conference of the national honorary society for women in education being conducted at Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel. Twelve chapters in the Southland cooperate in the conference. Among 10 members of the local organization attending the conclave is Dr. Vivian Edmonston Todd, nursery school consultant, who is leading one of the conference discussion groups.

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West opened the ten of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer next led the king of clubs from dummy, and West discarded the deuce of diamonds.

John thought a bit about this discard and came to a conclusion. As a result, he entered his hand with the ace of spades and led the seven of diamonds. West played the six of diamonds, innocently, and Parish played a low diamond from the dummy.

The seven of diamonds thus held the trick, and it was now easy for Parish to develop enough diamond tricks to assure the slam contract.

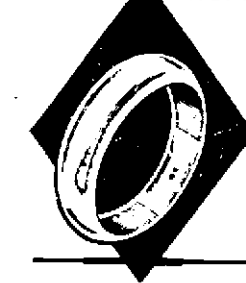
Parish would have come to grief if he had played the diamonds "normally" by putting up dummy's king or queen on the first round of that suit. It may not be quite so easy to see how Parish knew the diamond situation so early.

Why did West, a good player, discard the deuce of diamonds at his first opportunity? There were 12 cards in the West hand, and there was no need for West to throw a diamond unless he was trying to throw declarer off the scent.

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### Emblem Club

The Sewing Section of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 166 will meet with Mrs. E. R. Ward, 3716 Lewis Ave., at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Edna Lumley will be co-hostess.

On April 11 a visitation at Garden Grove Lodge will honor Mrs. William Engle, supreme press correspondent.

Mrs. Harold Dorsey and her committee will be in charge of the monthly canasta party in Linden Hall at 12 noon, April 12.

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## Open House Marks 50th Anniversary

More than 100 friends recently greeted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis at an open house to mark their golden wedding anniversary given by Mrs. Roxanna Saunders Funk, 2323 Atlantic Ave. The Lewises, long time residents of Long Beach, were married March 28, 1906, in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of one of this city's pioneer families. Her father was the late Lafayette Saunders who settled in the Burnett area and gave the first site of the Burnett School, now at Hill and Atlantic. Mrs. Lewis was born in Garden Grove and has lived in Long Beach for 75 years. Mr. Lewis was one of Long Beach's first painting contractors.

The couple also was honored by a party given by the Scouts, of which Mr. Lewis is a charter member, and by a dinner party at Ricards given by Mrs. Lewis's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Zoeth Saunders of Whittier.

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## Immaculata Deputy to Pay Official Visit

Petroleum Club of Long Beach will be the setting on April 10 for the official visit of District 17's District Deputy, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, to her own Institute, Immaculata. Approximately 100 members of the Young Ladies' Institute will join in honoring her at a 6:30 p. m. dinner on this 28th birthday of Immaculata Institute.

Mrs. Vaughn was president of the Institute in 1953-54, served on the executive board of the convention committee held in Long Beach in 1954; is active in St. Anthony's Mothers Club and in Holy Innocents' parish, was Institute Deputy to Stella Maris Institute in Oceanside and has participated in civic affairs. Her appointment as District Deputy of District 17 means responsibilities for 11 Institutes in the Southern California area.

Special invitations for the event have been extended to the Rev. Leland J. Boyer, chaplain to Immaculata Institute; Mrs. William J. Krom, of Fullerton; Mrs. Reginald Baptiste of Ventura; Miss Monica Ryan of Long Beach; Mrs. Anthony Heeg of Gardena; Mrs. John J. Rice of San Pedro, to 10 other deputies of the district and to past presidents of Immaculata Institute.

Past president who will be honored are Misses Joseph Arnold, Floyd Delany, Ward Dixon, Vivian Doldge, Mark Harrington, Clarence Heider, Edna High, Don Kilker, Fred Maronta, Clayton Smith, Joseph Wall and Harold Hainley; also Misses Dorothy Evans, Maxine McCleer, Margaret Maloney and Monica Ryan.

Assisting Miss Sheila Ryan in preparations for the event are Misses Agnes Chaires, Florence Fellows, Don Kilker, William Klein, John McCormick, Alfonso Mattucci and Margaret Murray; and Misses Alice Jacobs, Eleanor McCabe, Helen Mitchell and Maria Richard.

Decision and announcement will be made of the parochial school in the Long Beach area that will be awarded the annual Helen McPartlin Memorial Scholarship to St. Anthony's Girls High School.

### Meeting Slated

Dr. Jerome R. Klingbell will discuss plastic surgery and will show colored slides to the Long Beach Nurses' Assn., District 18, California State Nurses' Assn. April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA auditorium.

### Second in Book Review Series

The second dramatic book review program to be given by Mrs. Norbert Murphy locally under sponsorship of the Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary will take place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Embassy Room of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

"The Family at the Turn of the Century" will be the program title and will deal with the habits, joys and sorrows of a typical American family in the 1890's. Mrs. Murphy will wear a costume of the period to sustain the mood of the era. The program will be woven into one story although several books will be reviewed including, "Big Family," by Belamy Partridge; "Grandfather Stories" by Samuel Hopkins Adams; "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill" by Hermann Hagedorn; "David Copperfield" by Dickens; and "Pippa's Song" by Robert Browning.

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## Lora Litten Is Married

In North Long Beach Methodist Church, Lora Lee Litten and Larry M. McBeo exchanged rings and repeated wedding vows after the Rev. Roy C. Mason.

One hundred guests witnessed the 8 p.m. ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Litten, 218 E. 68th Way, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McBeo of Bellflower.

Dainty white organly cyclot fashioned the bouffant skirt, fitted bodice and puffed sleeves of the ballerina-length wedding gown. The bride's bouquet was formed of pink roses.

Mrs. Richard C. Heard, matron of honor, was costumed in

sea foam green and Val Jeanne Warden, bridesmaid, wore yellow. George Beatag was best man.

After graduation from Jordan High School, where she was a Delta Zeta, the bride attended Long Beach State College. The bridegroom is now attending State College and is a Sigma Pi.

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, the justweds are at home at 5602 Long Beach Blvd.

### Costume Jewelry

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### Birthday Party

Palos Verdes Chapter 310, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall to honor worthy matron Margaret Bright and worthy patron Ralph Stanley with a birthday party. Algene Adams, associate matron, will be in charge of festivities. All members and visiting members are invited to attend.

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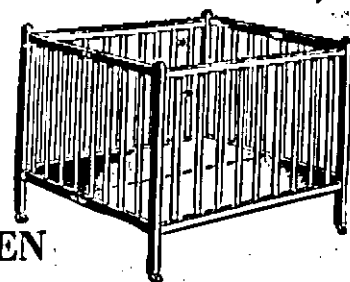
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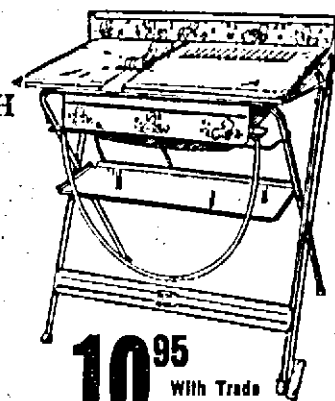
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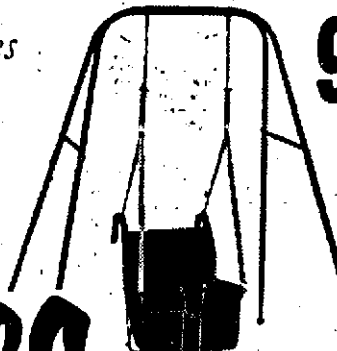
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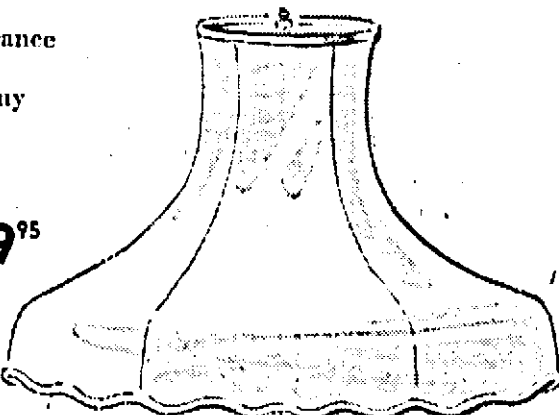
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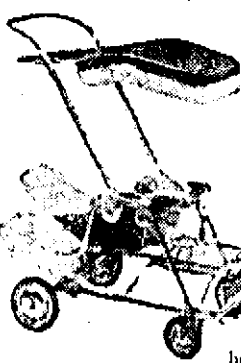
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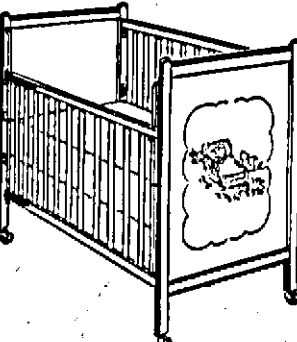
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## Mulder-Stanley Nuptials in Christ-Church-by-Sea

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Christ-Church-by-the-Sea, Balboa, was the setting for the 4 o'clock service solemnized by the Rev. Roy Carlson.

The bride, who was born in Long Beach and whose family lived here for many years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Stanley of Huntington Beach. The bridegroom is the son of the Martin Mulders of Hawthorne.

A Juliet cap of white tulle and lace daintily embroidered with tiny pearls held the bride's finger-length veil. Her only jewels were a single strand of pearls, and earrings of clustered pearls, the bridegroom's gift. Something old was a white lace-edged handkerchief carried by her maternal grandmother at her own wedding 52 years ago.

In the bridal entourage were the bride's sister, Susan Stanley, maid of honor; Beth Mashburn Means, Bonnie Beem Christensen and Anne Travis, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids; Ray Walker, best man; Carlton Means, Don Knipp and Sam Travis, ushers.

A reception in the church's Goodell Hall immediately followed the wedding ceremony. The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Monterey and Carmel; on their return they will reside in Seal Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Orange Coast College and U.C.L.A. Her husband attended Fresno State College after his graduation from Orange Coast College, served two years in Korea, and is now enrolled at Long Beach State College.



Mrs. Edward John Mulder

## To Model Old, New Bridal Attire

Three generations of bridal fashions will be shown at the "Wedding Belles" benefit luncheon sponsored by the Seaside Delta Gamma Mother's Club April 19, at noon in the sorority house.

The costumes to be modeled by brides in the Delta Gamma's families. The elaborate gowns of grandmother's era at the turn of the century, the styles of the twenties and thirties of mother's time and the delightful modes of today's for daughter—have been worn by brides in the Delta Gamma's families.

The luncheon and benefit is an annual affair given every spring by the Mother's Club to raise funds for projects for the sorority house and to aid deserving students. Mrs. Frank A. Murphy is chairman, with Mrs. Gordon Bryant, president of the club, as co-chairman.

For further information, Long Beach Delta Gamma may call Mrs. Robert Campbell, Quarters D, U. S. Naval Base, Long Beach.

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will convene Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a sandwich lunch and meeting.

New members are invited, and plans for the convention April 22 in Sacramento will be made. Mrs. Rose Capron is in charge.

Patricia Ann Pawlowski

## St. Anthony Graduates Are Engaged

and Mrs. Edward S. Pawlowski, 3446 Brayton Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John Francis Curley, son of Mrs. Mary Haley, 725 Temple Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. He is a graduate of Long Beach City College where the bride-elect is now enrolled. Her affiliations include Newman Club and active membership in the National Guild of Piano Teachers and the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

The future bridegroom is now serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Imperial Beach.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Kermit Ellefsons Announce Betrothals of Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit A. Ellefson, 777 Olshpa Ave., are announcing the engagements and approaching nuptials of their daughters, Arlene and Millicent. Arlene and Claude Snelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Snelling of Delano plan a fall wedding. Millicent and her fiance, Jack Hammonds of Delano, will be wed June 9.

Arlene, a senior student at Fresno County General Hospital School of Nursing, was an honor student at Delano Joint Union High School.

Her fiance, a graduate of Delano High School, the College of the Sequoias at Visalia and Fresno State College where he majored in journalism, served two years in the Army. He is studying for his general secondary credentials at Fresno. His affiliations include Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, college scholarship society, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science group.

Both Millicent and her prospective bridegroom are graduates of Delano Joint Union High School where she was active in music groups, and he excelled at sports.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Hammonds is a freshman at Bakersfield College where he is majoring in accounting.



Marlene Robert

## New Chapter for Sorority

Beta Rho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sorority was installed recently by the grand council in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Rho chapter sponsored the new group and presented it with a sorority altar cloth and shield.

Officers of the new chapter were installed immediately after the ceremony. They include Marlene Robert, president; Maxine Shamburg, vice president; Jackie Neal, secretary; Georgia Mae Shamburg, treasurer; Joyce Van Voorhis, historian; Shirley Davison, mistress of ceremonies and Mavis Owens, guard.

A buffet dinner followed the installation.



## DOUBLE RINGS

Juanita Gail Watkins and Eugene Lorin Cole were married recently in a double-ring ceremony at the Church Around the Corner in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, is the daughter of Richard E. Watkins, 3873 Hackett St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cole, 3728 Del Amo Blvd.



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## Skin Specialist Shows How To Rinse Away Blackheads



"Thrilled and delighted," says Miss Jeanne Rains (left) after demonstration. "Could hardly believe my eyes!" said Miss Gloria D'Ambrasi (center). "It's true! I can't believe it! Where did the blackheads all go?" exclaimed Miss Shirley Stronms (right).



## Fast, Easy Treatment now available for home use

by CLARE HOFFMAN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—I was one of an audience of truly surprised men, women and teenagers yesterday, when a leading New York skin specialist demonstrated a new rapid way of removing blackheads. Each demonstration took only 15 minutes—and the results were

frankly amazing! Ugly blackheads actually rinsed away and many could be seen on the white cleansing tissues that finished each treatment.

But this wasn't all! The treatment also helped reduce enlarged pores and made rough, muddy complexions look cleaner, clearer and smoother.

Here's what I saw...

Five women and two men were each given three products and told how to use them. The specialist himself did nothing but direct them—it was so easy!

First, he had them cleanse their faces thoroughly. Not with any cream that takes off only surface dirt, but with a scientific laboratory-developed pore cleanser that softens and loosens even the grime that has been caked and cemented into the pores for weeks. It is called *Queen Helene's Whipped Cleansing Cream*. As it is applied, it liquefies and floats out much of the pore "filler" with its rapid emollient action.

I was amazed at the look of amazement on one woman's face as she rinsed off the cream. The tissue was literally gray with dirt—and she confided to me that she had washed her face before taking part in the demonstration!

I'm convinced that any woman who sees, with her

## "Suction Action"

The second step in this skin specialist's treatment was an application of *Queen Helene's Masque*, a delightfully mint-medicated cream. He had them smooth it on with their finger tips, applying it very generously on "trouble spots" such as around the nose and mouth.

Any woman will really enjoy this part of the treatment! For within two or three minutes your skin begins to feel a marvelous stimulation, as though being "massaged" by the action of the medicated ingredients in the masque. Next your face feels alternately "hot" and "cold" followed in a few minutes by a delightful sensation of water relaxation. Then your skin feels tighter and tighter...

It was explained this way: A special absorbing agent called *Argilla* dries and turns the cream into a plastic-like masque. As this firms and hardens, its suction action draws on the waste matter in the pores... This, he informed us, was the most important part of the treatment.

TRY TISSUE TEST! First wash face thoroughly, then apply treatment; tissue off... Now you can see... tiny specks of black on your tissue that were once ugly blackheads and imbedded pore dirt.

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## Rinse away with water

After about 10 minutes, the masque was rinsed away with water. Hot or cold makes no difference—the hardened cream dissolves in seconds. You simply wipe your face and—voilà!—your skin feels clean and—voilà!—your skin feels tighter and tighter...

## Pore sponging and closing

The third and final step in the treatment was a quick flusing with *Queen Helene's Penetrating Astringent*. I found out that this was a very special astringent that sinks deep into your pores and performs the final necessary dissolving, soaking-up action—after which it helps tighten the pore openings and leaves an invisible film that helps protect your skin for hours against dirt and re-infection.

What will happen when you use this 3-step treatment?

You'll find the answer when you look in your mirror. Even after a single treatment, you are bound to see a marked improvement in your complexion. The chances are you'll find it hard to believe your eyes.

For example, some of the blackheads and whiteheads should be gone—either completely or partially—while others will be softened and made ready to be drawn out in another treatment or two. You will also see that many of your most prominent pores appear to be smaller—that your skin looks smoother—and feels fresher and more alive!

In short, after a single treatment taking less than fifteen minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope for even after many weeks of treatment... but don't expect everything at once, just the same! The damage done by years of neglect and improper care cannot be undone in a single day. But—with 3 or 4 treatments a week, taking less than 15 minutes each—you may confidently look forward to starting complexion improvements within the next 30 days. From then on, a single treatment a week—or every second week—will probably be all that your

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# School Students to Present Annual Festival Concert Tuesday

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**WILSON HIGH SCHOOL** musicians enjoy an impromptu combined practice session before Tuesday's festival concert in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Pictured above are three members of the orchestra and a quartet from the boys glee club. They are, from left, standing, Miles Boardman, Dave Stump, Mary Laubseher, Bob Baucom and Mike Doyle, and kneeling, Oliver Seeley and Gary Patterson.



**A BRASS CHOIR** will open the program for the festival concert Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Above, Hughes Junior High School students, Jim Decker and Carl Wood, in front, and Mike Grant and Stephen Ignatius in back, study the score for their part in the program.

## Teachers, Pupils Devote Many Hours to Program

By ELAINE RISINGER

Musical sounds drift across school campuses these days as more than 1500 students practice their vocal and instrumental talents before the annual festival concert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. This annual program heralds National Music Week, May 6 to 13.

Behind this tremendous production are months of planning by Mary Shouse, supervisor of music for Long Beach public schools, and her coordinating directors, Fred Ohlen-dorf, instrumental music, assistant supervisor, and Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor. Programming, transportation and seating must be checked and re-checked.

In January a teacher conference is called when works to be performed are selected. And students begin practicing soon afterward. Since there is only one joint rehearsal, the responsibility for a good performance rests with each ensemble.

This year glee clubs from Hughes, Jefferson, Franklin, Lindbergh, Rogers and Stanford; orchestra students from all junior high schools in the all-city ensemble; glee clubs, choirs, bands and orchestras from Poly, Jordan and Wilson High Schools and the City College choir will participate. On alternate years the elementary school students present the concert.

All members of vocal groups and bands from each participating school perform. The all-city orchestras, composed of the finest players from each school, are organized on a year around basis to provide stimulation for the advanced pupils. "This is one of the projects that has made the instrumental program in Long Beach schools outstanding," Miss Shouse adds.

Besides offering parents and friends of the students an opportunity to listen to the work accomplished in the schools, the festival concert provides

an incentive for students and instructors.

"With mass singing you can never achieve as fine a performance as you will with one group. But there is an inspiration that comes with singing with a large group that you never find in a small ensemble," Miss Shouse feels.

And music teachers are given the opportunity to work with other students, compare their performance and assist with the planning of the event. All music directors not directly participating in the program assist with the organization and supervision throughout the auditorium.

## Why Grow Old?

### Nutritious Diet Reflected in Energy, Bubbling Spirits

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

An optimum diet, nutrition-wise, builds vitality and is reflected in mental and physical energy and just plain bubbling spirits. It is also a well known fact that poor nutrition has just the opposite effect. Malnourished children make poor grades in school and Mama and Papa may not be so bright as they should be in some circumstances.

Iron is one of the minerals essential to our well being. About 70 per cent of the iron in our body is in our blood. Iron also forms the nucleus of every single cell in our body. When we are low on red blood corpuscles we are chronically tired, and have little resistance. We are poorly nourished and easy prey for any germ which comes along.

An iron-poor diet is one of the main causes of anemia. Some of the best sources of iron are: Liver, beef, egg yolk, oysters, split peas, spinach, veal, ham and whole wheat. If you eat a well balanced diet with enough meat, greens, eggs and whole wheat your iron intake will be adequate.

Studies have demonstrated that calcium is the most usual deficiency in minerals. In the vitamin family people are more likely to be deficient in vitamins C and the B family. Vitamin C is widely scattered through the foods we eat but in very small amounts. It is also lost easily in cooking. The citrus fruits are our only reliable and practical source.

If, as a regular habit, you eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, meat or fish or fowl at least once a day, whole grain products and eggs, eat citrus fruit or drink citrus fruit juice, drink two glasses of milk daily and reinforce your diet with some vitamin B Complex, you will have a right to feel

that you are giving yourself a break so far as your minerals and vitamins and protein intake are concerned.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



**A QUARTET** from the a capella choir at Jordan High School blend their voices as they practice folk songs by Brahms for the festival concert to be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Pictured are from left, Dan Davis, Joan Biddle, Jan Edenburn and Ken Zomlek.

## Junior Philharmonic Sets Post-Concert Reception

Members of the Junior Philharmonic Association will host a reception this afternoon following the Long Beach Philharmonic Competition concert at Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The reception will take place in the Wilton Hotel Empire Room and will honor young musicians who were winners of the annual audition's competition last February. The three first winners and the runners up holding second and third places, will be in the receiving line. Other notables will be Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Furjanick, members of the senior board of directors, and presidents of the contributing clubs.

Junior Philharmonic is proud of \$100 contribution from its scholarship fund given to sponsor an award for a former member, Rose Ann Wood, pianist. In order to promote funds for this purpose, Juniors each year present a concert featuring talent from their own group. The concert this year is scheduled April 29 at Morgan Hall.

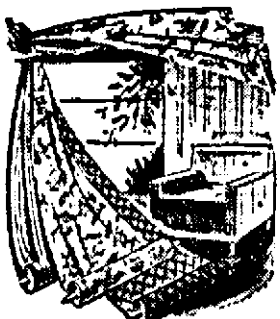
## Realtors' Wives Guild Event

Mrs. John T. Bohan will preside at the monthly luncheon and meeting of Realtors' Wives Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Members will hear a talk on "Hair Styling" by Rafael of Rafael's House of Beauty. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

The annual Spring Bridge and Canasta Party given by St. Catherine's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Colorado and Terminal. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert Ramsey or with Mrs. Roy McCullough. Guests are welcome to attend for the tea hour only at 3:30 p.m.

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## St. Anthony Grads Tell Nuptial Plans

The engagement of Kathleen Norah Healy to Thomas L. Kirchner was announced last week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Healy of Paramount. Miss Healy is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. Cora Kirchner, 250 Tile Ave., and is also a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. He completed his education at Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Following graduation from college he served three years in the U. S. Navy, departing from the service in 1933 with the rank of Lt. (j.g.). He is now associated with Pan American Airways.

Miss Healy, presently a teacher at the Major Lynn Melder School in Paramount, and her fiance plan to speak their wedding vows in August.



Miss Kathleen Healy

## Among Career Women

# Medical Assistants to Cavort; Others Prepare to End Year

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The odor of antiseptics and prim, white uniforms will be forgotten and, in their stead, Long Beach Medical Assistants will admire frothy spring garden table decorations tomorrow night and dress up for fun at a meeting designed for pure pleasure to take place in the former University Clubrooms atop the Lafayette Hotel.

No speaker of the evening and the shortest business meeting possible will be "par" for the evening's course. A white elephant sale, each member to bring items prettily wrapped, will be a highlight of the party. In addition there will be games and other forms of entertainment which have been devised by hostesses of the night Jewel Smith, president, E. Jane La Dage, Isa Gerry, Peggy Raesman, Dorothy Wilson, Thelma Swenson and Lavonne Lynch.

Proceeds from the white elephant sale as well as from other ways and means projects during the ensuing year will be used to furnish a room for the proposed new Long Beach hospital. In addition the assistants support the Long Beach Heart Assn. and are helping a family of a post polio patient.

are put in order. This was the case for Pilot Club of Long Beach when members gathered for their final business and dinner meeting of the year with Ruth Tay as president, Wednesday in the Starlight Room of the Lafayette. Reports for the year were heard, giving a complete resume of club activities since last spring. Plans were made for several members to attend the eighth annual convention of Pilot in San Francisco April 27-29 and for installation of new officers April 14 at which time Margaret Darby will take the club helm.

**National Secretaries**  
Apparently members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, were in a spending mood at their dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. They voted to purchase a merry-go-round to be installed on the playground of the Exceptional Children's Foundation and voted to pay for "camperships" to send two Long Beach area Girl Scouts to summer camp.



Audrey Thibodo

## LBSC Girl Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Marlar, 6155 E. 72nd St., are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Marlar's daughter, Audrey Thibodo, to Jerry Don Little, son of the James A. Littles of Paramount.

Miss Thibodo, daughter of the late Walter Thibodo of Stephen, Minn., is a graduate of Paramount High as is her fiance. Now a student at Long Beach State College, she is a member of Delta Alpha Chapter, Delta Zeta Sorority. The bridegroom-elect is a student at Compton College. No wedding date has been set.

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## Reporter Lowry in a Dither . . .

# You Think You Have Problems!

(Editor's Note: Cynthia Lowry, of AP Newsfeatures, sailed from New York Wednesday, en route to join the AP team reporting the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier in Monaco, April 18-19. She and photographer John Rooney will be on the Constitution with the Kelly wedding party. Cynthia is no stranger in Europe. She has toured the continent on vacations and was a member of AP's Paris staff in 1935-36 when the Nuremberg war crimes trials were among her assignments. Still, this business of reporting a royal wedding presents some special problems, which she discusses here.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

The first question which every woman invited to Grace Kelly's wedding asked was "what will I wear?" It was also the first question asked, I will bet, by every woman reporter assigned to the story.

I'm told that in the week preceding the wedding there will be 23 functions, each to be reported in suitable attire. There also will be a need for suitable attire on the ship so that one won't be suspected as a spy from tourist class.

This means quite a puzzle of clothes; in my case, two formal, a semi-formal, and some dressy duds identified as separates, which means a couple of skirts and an assortment of blouses of varying degrees of formality to go with them. I thought the note on the in-

ventions about dress—"Uniform, frock or full formal. Decorations"—was a bit confusing. For a while, I had the idea of borrowing a Girl Scout uniform and a few merit badges, just to duck the worry about what is a frock.

Gloves. Another problem. Once I was almost excluded from a reception for Queen Elizabeth because I didn't have 20-button gloves. They may be as fussy in Monaco. I'm taking 20-button gloves, 10-button gloves, no-button gloves.

Monaco is a winter resort but it's been having a funny winter. So I have to take suits and coats to be ready for anything. Shoes were no problem—high heels for good looks, loafers for comfort, evening slippers that won't tire you. My hats are dressy and delicate—and pack easily.

I feel that I have something to make-do for any occasion. Now the problem is to get invited to the functions where I can show off the clothes. The way the thing is shaping up, most of the festivities will be covered on a pool basis. (Speaking of pools reminds me, I must take a bathing suit. Maybe I'll get a chance to interview Grace under water.)

Not all the problems have to do with arrangements in Monaco. There was the tussle over shipboard accommodations.

At first, it looked as though the press would be squeezed into third class, and kept there. A protest to the American Export Lines brought a promo-

be excluded from first class. (But they're still traveling second class, four to a room, and being charged first class rates.)

From previous experience—passport revalidated, portable oiled and ribboned, etc.—was a snap. Except for communica-

tions. It's arranged to call the office twice daily by radio telephone, I was told.

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## School Menus

### Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 9-13:

**MONDAY:** Macaroni and cheese surprise, cut green beans, raspberry sauce with marshmallow garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit cup with sliced bananas, graham cracker and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, buttered spinach, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Tasty beef open sandwich, fresh sliced carrots, spicy applesauce with whipped cream, Peter Pan cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked filet of haddock, buttered mashed potatoes, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

#### JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENUS

**MONDAY:** Pork chop surry on rice, frozen peas, fruit gelatin salad with whipped cream, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Tasty beef open sandwich, fresh sliced carrots, grapefruit sections, cheese wedge and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, raspberry shortcake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, pineapple cottage cheese salad, crisp carrot sticks and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese casserole or glazed luncheon loaf, garden salad with egg garnish, fruit cup with sliced bananas, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c; plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.



Miss Marlene Stang

### Clay-Stang Engagement

June, traditional month of brides, will mean wedding bells for Miss Marlene Peggy Stang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Stang, 2009 Chestnut Ave., and Orville H. Clay Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Shuler, 5427 Sunfield Ave., and O. H. Clay of Compton.

Engagement of the young couple was revealed at a family Easter dinner party.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tau Sigma. Her fiancé was graduated from Compton High School and is now attending Long Beach City College where he is a member of Order of Thor. He plans to attend Long Beach State College in the fall.

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He's a man of action motivated by a tremendous drive and terrific power. Fact is, he accomplishes just about twice as much as "average." Chef of the Week John W. Wilson, in his football days, struck terror in an opponent. With his head down, and "him" behind it, everything bounced, as well as the ball.

The Ozarks in Missouri, Rolla and Carthage mostly, were the scenes of his childhood activities. In his early teens the family moved to Colfax, Wash., and from then on his itinerary included Idaho, where he spent 10 years. He called Fowler, Calif., home for the next two, before coming to Long Beach in 1924.

In the interim, Wilson had earned some degrees. He took his bachelor's degree at Teachers' College, Greeley, Colo., and affixed a couple of "masters" at Stanford University—one in education and one in social science.

Presently he is principal of Jordan High, a position he has held for 23 years. He started his career at Edison Jr. High as teacher of social studies. A principalship followed there a year later; and he served in that capacity and at Lindbergh Jr. High until he was appointed to pioneer the new Jordan High. He has seen its enrollment grow from 148 students in 1932, to 2,548 today. The North Long Beach YMCA building provided its first class rooms.

Wilson's avocations could be summed up and divided equally into three classifications—reading, writing and speaking. He, perhaps, would give public speaking precedence, for he thoroughly enjoys it. When he quit counting, some two years ago, he had made over 2,000 speeches. Patriotism and current events are his favored subjects. Not only is he well known locally for his oratory, he is rated by his friends as among the 10 best speakers in the United States.

Checking with members of his family, however, we came to the conclusion that reading was IT. The editor has been issued that if any more books come in, the family will have to move out. He learned the hard way to resist book salesmen.

Wilson has spent a great deal of his time as a member of the Moral-Spiritual Values Committee, having written a monograph on psychology for that organization's handbook and that of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, as well. It was he who was chosen to speak at

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### Bring Father and Son Together

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband and I have been married almost 15 years and have two darling children, a boy 11, and a daughter three. My husband and I have had an ideal marriage. We get along well, he is good to me and even gives me an allowance of my own.

We have only one problem. Our son is a sweet, loving boy. He gets good grades, was elected bugler of his Scout troop and is never in trouble. But he's all boy! He slams doors, he talks loud, and he practices his bugle after school. All this his daddy cannot endure.

In fact, father and son have nothing in common. Father likes his work at the store. Son likes science and music. Son never does anything to please father, but daughter is the apple of her daddy's eye.

My husband refuses to admit he treats the children differently, but son feels it strongly. He comes to me with all his problems because his father simply will not listen or understand.

Father misses out on a lot of pleasure because he will not understand his son. I've tried talking to him about it, but he refuses to admit there's anything wrong, or that he treats the children differently. Can you tell me how to bring them closer together?

#### DISCOURAGED WIFE.

#### DEAR DISCOURAGED WIFE:

Yours is a hard problem. Most fathers take delight in a son, and particularly in one who is "all boy." I think we'll both agree that your son is at one of childhood's most trying ages, while your daughter is still cute and babyish. Maybe this accounts for your husband's difference in attitude.

By the time your boy enters his teens, you may see quite a change in his father. Meanwhile, I hardly know what to tell you. You can't force love if there is none there, but I hardly think that's the case. For another, make him cut down on the door slamming. It can be done.

And finally, why don't you plan more family group activities, such as picnics, hikes, a day at the beach, and so on, where you can all be together?

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This will permit some needed "getting acquainted."

I'm not sure I've helped you much, but I've tried.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There's a boy in my class I'd like to get better acquainted with. He speaks politely, but never pays any more attention to me. He doesn't seem to have a girl. My girl friend says I ought to call him up and kid him along. I've never done anything like this. Do you think it's all right for girls to telephone boys?—JEANIE.

### Folk Music at Ebell Club

Combining modern charm and old world picturesqueness, concert singer Helena Sundgren will present a program of folk music Monday afternoon at Ebell Club.

The young singer, California born, is the daughter of a Swedish father and Norwegian mother and has as her purpose making the music of the Northlands better known and more widely appreciated.

Divided into Norwegian and Swedish portions, Miss Sundgren's program is a musical travesty, enhanced by an authentic commentary and beautiful costumes. She will play her own piano accompaniment.

The singer recently made a trip into remote and scenic parts of Sweden to study and collect stories and folk music.

Mrs. Will H. Winston will conduct the business session. Luncheon will be served by Group JA under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Ludlam.

DEAR JEANIE:

I'm constantly being jolted by the way times have changed. In my day, only the boldest of girls would have dared telephone a boy just to make chit-chat. We had to be more subtle in our pursuit of boys.

But now, I understand, things are different. Old Molly's had her eyes opened. Several of my teenage friends, both boys and girls, tell me it's a pretty regular thing for girls to telephone boys. Some of the boys say they still like to do their own chasing, but most of them are rather flattered when a girl calls.

Just the same, I think you ought to have a good excuse for calling. What's this boy's best subject? Math? English? History? Whatever it is, may be you could think up a couple of good questions and call for some advice on your homework, and let the conversation progress from there.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Will some of your kind readers please send cards to little 11-year-old Gus McCord? He is confined to bed for months with rheumatic fever. He loves to get mail. His address is 808 Phelps St., Sterling, Colo.

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## Stravinsky, Laszlo Set for Ojai Music Festival in May

A gala tenth anniversary season is in store for the Ojai Festival, which will be presented in picturesque, arched Ojai. Five brilliant musical events have been planned for the series beginning Friday afternoon, May 25, and ending on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

A wide variety of outstanding events is offered to festivalgoers. Three exciting concerts will be presented in rustic Ojai Civic Center Park, while Nordhoff Auditorium will provide a more intimate setting for two unusual chamber music programs.

The tenth anniversary spotlight will fall on two world-famous musical personalities—Igor Stravinsky, whose appearance at last year's festival attracted the largest audience in the history of Ojai Festivals, and Magda Laszlo, celebrated Italian-Hungarian soprano. Returning in response to popular demand, Mr. Stravinsky will conduct his "Les Noces" for the first time in the United States. Miss Laszlo will make her first West Coast appearance in both the classical and contemporary repertoire.

Another important Ojai Festival "first" will be the concert debut of a new ensemble—the American Chamber Players—which has as its members Dorothy Wade, violin, Milton Thomas, viola, William Vanden Burg, cello, and Ingolf Dahl, cello.

Program and ticket information may be obtained from Ojai Festivals, P. O. Box 185, Ojai, Calif.

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### Poetry Club

The LuVallean Poetry Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The Workshop period will be devoted to study

of the Villanelle pattern. A nominating committee will be elected and a report of the club's recent Poetry Festival given. Meeting will be open to the public.

## Worry Clinic

### Spontaneous Prayers Are Best, Says Psychologist

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-324: Link J., aged 20, is in our military services. "Dr. Crane, I never grew up in a religious home," he confessed. "My folks drank and caroused around. They never sent me to Sunday school.

"But I met a girl a year ago who got me to going to church. And I think the world of her. 'Now I want to be a Christian and lead a good life. But I don't know how to pray. I feel awkward about it.

"Do you yourself ever pray, or is it true that psychologists ridicule religion?"

No, most of our psychologists are outstanding leaders in moral organizations and active in the church. Oh, there are a few smart alecs who have the desire to shock people and be onconoclasts, but you'll find that breed in every profession.

In answer to Link's question as to whether I pray, I can reply that I certainly do and every day: Prayer is conversation with God. It can occur at any time and you don't even need bow your head, for God likes straight talk.

And prayers should not be constantly of the "gimme" variety wherein we constantly ask for personal favors.

"Please help me get well," or "Please see that I get an 'A' grade on my examination," or "Please let me win Rosalie for my wife," are evidences of the "gimme" type of prayer.

It is proper to ask God for help, but sandwich some "Thank you" remarks in between.

Remember, too, that psychologists recommend college grades be awarded on the "curve" basis with about 10 per cent "A" grades. In a class of 20 students, that means only 2 would get "A's."

If you have welched on your studying during the year and have played poker or dated pretty couds when other more diligent students stuck to their textbooks, would it be fair for

God to grant you an "A"?

Suppose those dutiful, hard-working students are also asking God for an "A" grade. Who should get it?

If you are an athlete but haven't lived up to your training rules whereas an opponent has, and both ask God to help them win the race, would it be fair for God to help the slacker?

If you have smoked cigars until you develop lung cancer, in the face of the American Medical Association's warnings about such dangers, would it be proper for God to make your cancer disappear?

I mention these things because you must pray like mature adults instead of wishful thinking toddlers. God is not to be approached as Santa Claus! He is the epitome of logic and rationality, so your prayers must make sense.

And it is NOT true that God is fixed and unchangeable. Moses proved that logical arguments could persuade God to change His mind, as in Exodus 32:10, after the Israelites had coaxed Aaron to make them a Golden Calf. God said: "Now, therefore, let me alone, that my wrath may wax hot against them, and that I may consume them; and I will make of thee a great nation."

But Moses unselfishly argued in defense of the people until God consented to give them another chance. So God listens to sound reasons, especially when advanced in an unselfish cause.

And if you are teamed up with Him, as a Junior Partner you can relax at bedtime, for God will then take over the night shift for you, while you slumber more soundly.

God also likes spontaneous and original prayers rather than memorized statements uttered mechanically.

This feature also appears on Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.

## Doctors Report That New Miracle Reducing Plan

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Released for the first time! The amazing scientific discovery that melts UP to 37 POUNDS off men and women—without starvation diets, without a single hungry moment, without even giving up the food you love!

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Of course it sounds too good to be true! But you can try this amazing plan for those first ten fabulous days. ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK! It must work for you! It must give you the same fantastic results reported in medical test after medical test — OR IT DOESN'T COST YOU A PENNY!

What can you lose — but ugly fat! Read these thrilling facts. Try this No-Risk Offer, TODAY!

### Stop Torturing Yourself! Here's Why Other Reducers Always Failed!

Here are the straight facts, exactly as these doctors explained it to their trusted friends and patients when they wanted to reduce — exactly as your doctor would tell YOU! For years, doctors have known that ordinary reducing plans — that you pay \$5, \$10 and even \$15 for in the stores — are completely useless! That they depend solely on your own will power — on your ability to starve that fat off your body. All that these ordinary reducing plans are able to give you... for your \$5, or \$10, or \$15 — are HUNGER, APPEASING PRODUCTS — pills, powders or liquids that do nothing more than swell up in your stomach — that do nothing more than "dull" your hunger a little.

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So what happened? If you were overweight, you struggled to do the job of reducing BY YOURSELF! You took your hunger-appetizing pills religiously. You pushed away the foods you love. You spent week after week of torture. And finally, if you were lucky, you carved off 5, 10, or even 12 precious pounds.

And then your will power snapped! You broke your terrible diet. You discovered that your little pills were useless to keep you away from foods you loved. And the fat flowed back — heavier and uglier, and more deadly than ever before!

And so you tried another passive plan. And another. And another. And another. And then if you were like the men and women whose fantastic case histories are a matter of medical record — perhaps you went to your doctor and asked him for AN EASY WAY OUT — WITHOUT TORTURE — AND WITHOUT SLIDING BACK!

Yes! You Can Lose Weight Faster and Easier Than You've Ever Dreamed!

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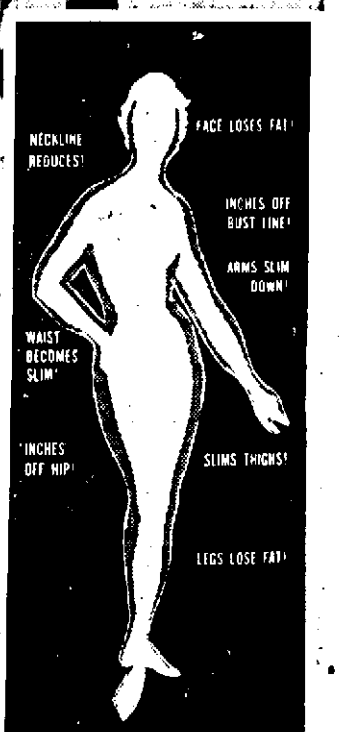
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# The kindness of a native



**AUTHOR KENNEDY** and wife: For heroism while commanding a PT boat (see story), he won a Navy medal.

by **JOHN F. KENNEDY**

SENATOR (D.) FROM MASSACHUSETTS;  
AUTHOR OF "PROFILES IN COURAGE"

In August, 1943, the PT boat I commanded was rammed and cut in two while attacking a Japanese destroyer. A week later, all survivors — some badly hurt — were living on the thin edge of existence on a narrow Pacific reef, drinking rain water, eating a few raw coconuts, freezing at night and wondering, endlessly wondering, how it all would end.

On the seventh day we saw our first signs of human life — a native offshore in a small canoe. Somewhat fearfully he approached us. He spoke no English, gave little sign of understanding. Carving out a message of our approximate position on a green coconut shell,

we repeated over and over the name of our base — Rendova — Rendova — and pointed east. With our message, our hopes and our lives overloading his canoe, he disappeared over the water.

One day later a large war canoe arrived — seemingly out of nowhere — loaded with natives. They built us a shelter; they made us our first fire; they gave us food. Then they took me to another island, where a New Zealander "coast watcher" in a small jungle camp observed the Japanese air base at Kolombangara. He told me that our friend had come by, informed him of our troubles, arranged for assistance and left the same evening to row many miles to our home base at Rendova.

Next day a PT boat came to pick us up — and there in the stern stood our benefactor. He rode silently back to Rendova with us, smilingly shook hands with each of us as we got off the boat, then disappeared

as silently as he had come — back into the jungles and inlets of the Solomons.

We came from the powerful United States, he from a jungle home in the islands — from a different race, a different culture, a different stage of civilization. His people spoke a different language; their religious and ethical beliefs were cast in a different mold. To us he seemed strange, backward, almost savage. To him we were equally alien.

And yet not a single one of these differences mattered to a man who was willing to save the lives of total strangers at great risk to his own — nor did they matter to us. The unimportance of such differences is strikingly apparent when life and death are at stake.

Perhaps our mysterious friend of the islands has forgotten us now. But we will always remember him, and the elementary lesson in human kindness that he taught us one bleak day 13 years ago. ■

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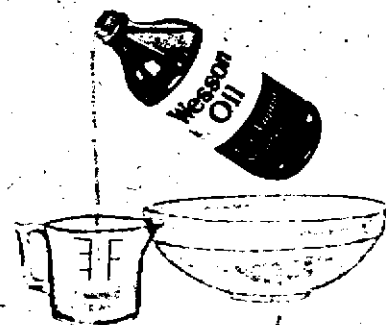
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- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup Wesson Oil
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- 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease generously and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 8 by at least 1½" or 9 x 1½", or 1 oblong pan, 13 x 9½ x 2". Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy.

Sift remaining sugar, flour, baking powder, salt into another bowl. Add Wesson Oil, half of milk, vanilla. Beat 1 minute, medium speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining milk, egg yolks. Beat 1 more minute, scraping bowl constantly. Fold in meringue. Pour into prepared pans. Bake layers 30 to 35 minutes; oblong, 40 to 45 minutes.

NOTE: For cupcakes, pour batter into 24 muffin cups lined with paper cups. Bake 18 to 20 minutes at 400°.

Table of adjustments for high altitude: 3,500 to 4,500 ft., use 2¼ tsp. baking powder; 4,500 to 6,500 ft., use 2½ tsp. baking powder; over 6,500 ft., use ¾ tsp. baking powder. Increase oven temperature 25°. Bake layers 30 to 35 minutes; oblong, 35 to 40 minutes.

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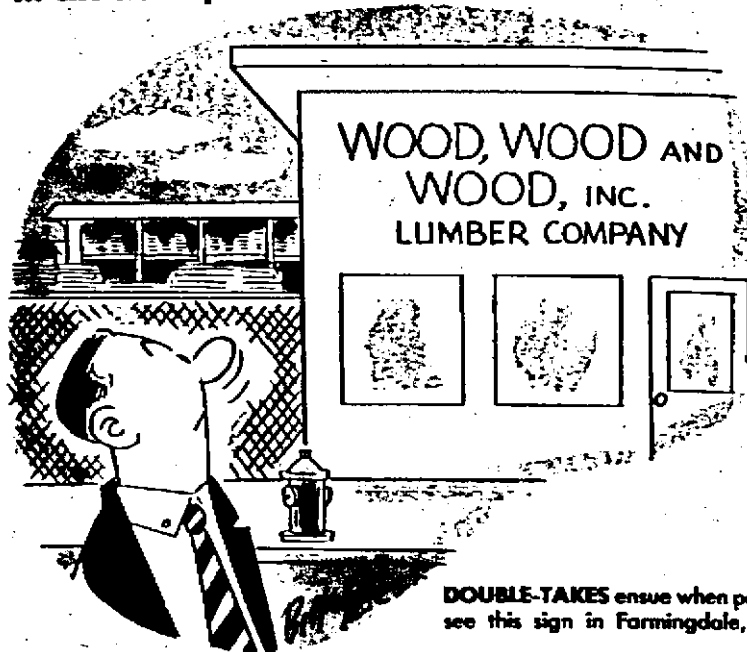
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### In the news parade



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## What's in a name?

by T. J. McINERNEY

A thief with an eye for names stole a car from the E.Z. Pickens Motor Service of Portland, Ore.

A suit for divorce, charging his wife with failure to return his affections, was filed in Chicago by Harold Loveless.

New Orleans police received a complaint that an unlicensed frankfurter factory was being operated by Irving Veal and Louis Baloney.

In Memphis, Tenn., Roy Sockwell was booked on charges of assault and battery.

In New Haven, Conn., Edward D. Looney asked court permission to change it to Lowney. His planned career: psychiatrist.

The Nickel Plate Railroad asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to close down their freight station in Hustle, Ill. Reason: Things were too quiet there.

Authorities investigating a collision at the corner of Lookout and Signal in Memphis, Tenn., found that both drivers involved had failed to do either.

A New Haven, Conn., youth reported that his bicycle had been stolen while he was in a movie house enjoying *The Bicycle Thief*.

In Spokane, Wash., a 30-year romance culminated in the marriage of Patience Rogers and Allen Waite.

The 20th annual dinner-dance of the Friday Night Bond Club of New York City was held on a Saturday evening.

The superintendent of schools in Clay County, Ind., is Elwood Hooker.

The town of Blacksmith Shop Corners, Mich., asked for court permission to change its name. It no longer has a blacksmith shop.

A Little Rock, Ark., fire-insurance agency is operated by I. C. Sparks.

The Avalon Bakery in Bell, Calif., is run by Mr. and Mrs. Drybread.

In Tulsa, Okla., Henry Ford, an automobile mechanic, was charged with stealing a Chevy.

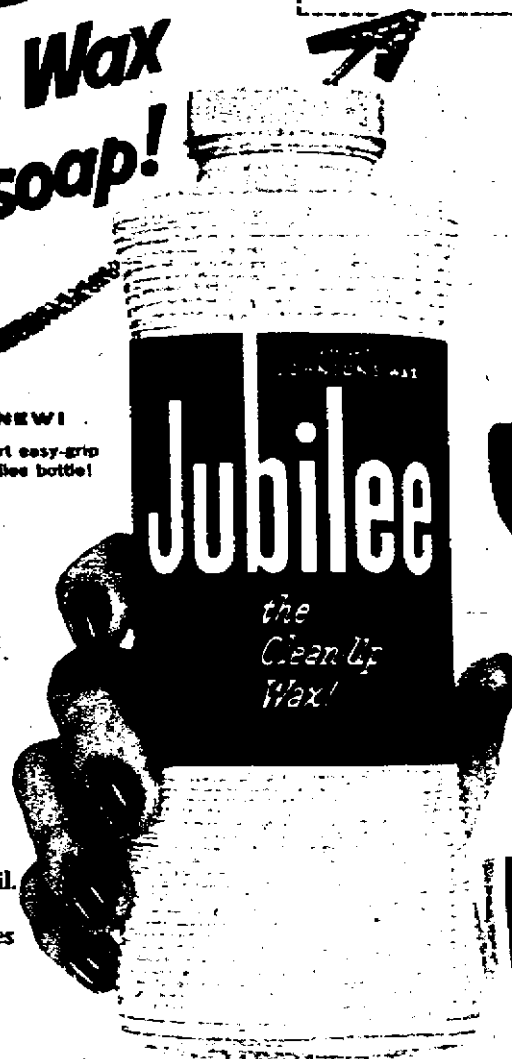
The community of Dogtown, Ohio, boasts 11 people, four houses, four cats — and only one dog.

When the town of Oasis, Wis., held a local option, the vote was 48-47 in favor of remaining "dry."



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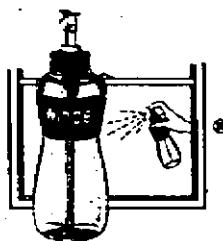
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TIDBIT: They say, says Paula, that So-and-so heard such-and-such—but Max must promise not to tell a soul.

## PUPPY LOVE

Do babies and puppies talk to each other in a language all their own?

These photos make it plain that at least they understand each other. This charming tete-a-tete took place between a very young miss named Paula Hardy and her puppy, Max. Their secret? You'll never know.



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## U. S. TURNPIKES: The Vacationer's

This year, the new superhighways can save you precious time and money—



**PLANNING TRIP**, the J. Edward Welch family of Washington goes over road maps and guides with AAA expert. Thanks to turnpikes, family found they could visit Florida, New York and Illinois—all in three weeks.

**T**HE J. EDWARD WELCH family of Washington, D.C. — "Jed," his wife Eleanor, Judy, 15, and Jimmy, 13 — are typical American vacationers. Annually, just about now, they begin a family tussle about how and where to spend their three weeks.

This year there were three widely spread suggestions: a visit to Jed's brother in Miami, a visit with Eleanor's relatives in Evanston, Ill., a trip to Jed's sister's home on Long Island. Each time the family discussed the subject, Jed ended the conversation with, "Well, we've got to make up our minds. We can't cover the whole United States in three weeks."

The last time he said it, Eleanor set to work. First she rounded up all the road maps she could get from existing sources. She wrote to a half-dozen state turnpike authorities for information. Then she took her research to a family friend and travel expert, Jack Stephenson of the American Automobile Association.

Stephenson quickly put an end to their dilemma. Why not, he suggested, touch all three bases? Normally, he said, the AAA recommends more leisurely travel, with more time to enjoy the passing scene. But the Welches, with their proposed visits to relatives, presented a special case. So Stephenson showed them how to make the 3,700-mile trip through a travel trick most tourists don't think of.

The secret: to build the trip around America's ever-increasing spiderweb of toll roads (i.e., turnpikes), free expressways, freeways and bypasses. By traveling the superhighways, the Welches could save numberless hours, increase their travel range by one-fourth — and save money besides.

The Welches jumped at this solution to their problems. And you, too, can write a ticket for a more enjoyable vacation by making use of superhighways. Probably you've traveled one or more of them before. But few Americans have used them as they can be used. Because turnpikes are so new (most have been built since 1947, and new ones are being added every year), not many vacationers realize what they can do. The turnpikes bring whole new areas of the country within easy driving distance from your home.

Just for instance: The full, 241-mile length of the Ohio Turnpike, from the Pennsylvania boundary to the Indiana line, has opened since the last vacation season. For a vacationing family from Fort Wayne, say, that means the whole Atlantic Seaboard is within range. You save three to five hours crossing Ohio alone — and that means nearly half a day longer at the seashore.

Or take another example: The famous coast of Maine is now just a hop-skip-and-jump from, say,





**HIGH ROAD** to summer fun is superhighway system — above, the New Jersey Turnpike. Nation now has 1,700 miles of turnpike with 1,200 more being built.

# 'Magic Carpet'

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Harrisburg, Pa. Such a trip used to take 21 hours — two to three days of driving. Today it takes 12 — thanks to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turnpikes, the web of bypasses around New York City, the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways in Connecticut and the New Hampshire and Maine Turnpikes. (And after the end of this year, with the opening of the Massachusetts Turnpike, the trip will be even faster.)

## From Maine to Chicago

These two examples illustrate the phenomenal growth of our system of turnpikes and free expressways. Except for a small gap in Massachusetts, turnpikes now form a continuous thread from Maine to Indiana. By the end of the year, the gap will be closed and the thread will go on to the outskirts of Chicago.

West of the Mississippi, turnpikes still are few; but many are projected or are under construction. Meanwhile, free expressways — particularly in California and Texas — are doing yeoman service. Those turnpikes that do exist (like the Turner Turnpike in Oklahoma) are strategically placed to help the traveler past congested places. And they can be a real boon to the Westerner planning a trip to the East.

Here's how turnpikes have grown, just since your last vacation: Besides the Ohio Turnpike, there have

been new sections added to the Pennsylvania Turnpike (from Philadelphia to Allentown), to the New York Thruway (its full length from Buffalo to the New York City line), the Everett Turnpike in New Hampshire (from Nashua to Manchester), a new section of the Maine Turnpike.

Due to open this year (some perhaps by summer): the Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky and Massachusetts Turnpikes; extensions to the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the New York Thruway and the Everett Turnpike.

Because PARADE's editors believe that turnpike travel offers a new kind of vacation "magic carpet," a special map has been drawn up with help from the American Automobile Association and Federal and state highway organizations. On this map, toll roads are shown in red. Dual, multi-lane "expressways" are in green. Other interstate highways are in gray. Roads under construction appear with broken red and green lines. Turnpike connections with numbered interstate routes are clearly marked.

With this map you can plan your trip to take maximum advantage of turnpikes. Along with it comes a brand-new guidebook which gives you facts, figures and special tips on safe, economical turnpike travel.

Both of these invaluable aids to turnpike travel can be yours by sending in the coupon on page 11.

Why a guidebook? Because, as any seasoned turnpike traveler can tell you, driving these new roads is significantly different from driving on ordinary highways. But with the help of PARADE's guidebook, you can learn the ins and outs of turnpike travel just as though you had logged thousands of miles on toll roads.

Many people think of turnpikes as truck-choked raceways where hypnotized drivers bang into one another with dreadful bloodshed. This is far from true. Figures show that on the Maine Turnpike, for instance, the death rate is 2.8 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles of travel; for U.S. 1, which parallels the Turnpike's route, the rate is almost 10 times as great — 22.3 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles.

The rate can be held even lower by following the advice of the AAA, safety organizations and turnpike authorities — all of which is included in the PARADE guidebook. For instance, "highway hypnosis," produced by steady driving at a constant clip over unvarying highways, easily can be overcome. One system is to vary your speed purposely — push it up to 60 for 15 minutes, then drop it to 55 for another 15, then increase it again. Then there are other tricks, such as occasionally switching your gaze to the edges of the road for a moment to avoid "frozen vision."

The turnpikes' built-in safety features allow for greater speed. Most turnpikes have a limit of 60 or 65 mph, although part of the Pennsylvania Turnpike is zoned 70 mph and several expressways have only

## THE PRESIDENT OF THE AAA SAYS:

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"reasonable and prudent" limits. But there is always "elbow room" for a car traveling at a slower speed while the passengers enjoy the scenery.

How much does turnpike travel cost? The average toll is between 1 and 2 cents a mile; the exact figures for each road are contained in the PARADE guidebook. However, you'll save in fuel and maintenance costs by substituting turnpike travel for stop-and-start driving. A recent survey in Iowa indicated that a single stop and start in traffic uses as much gasoline as a quarter of a mile of steady driving and as much rubber as a full mile.

But isn't the turnpike way the monotonous way? Don't turnpikes, with their tunnels and gradual curves and easy grades, eliminate the beautiful mountain-top views and the closeups of the American scene? Again, the answer is no — not when today's turnpikes slice through such scenic areas as the West Virginia mountains, the Rockies between Denver and Boulder, Colo., and the rolling farmland of Ohio and New York.

Furthermore, many turnpikes swing close to many of the most popular state and national parks and provide swift, direct routes to the best-known resorts. Thus the turnpike, the newest development in long-

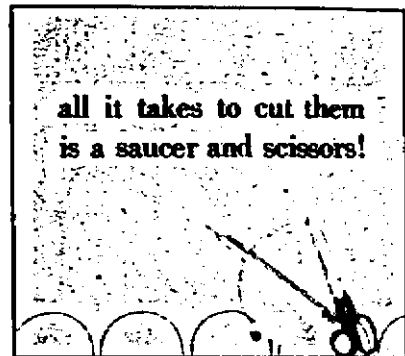
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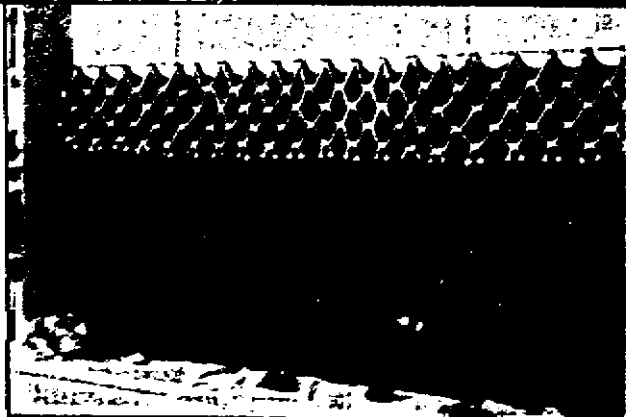


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## TURNPIKES CONTINUED

### The trend toward vacations in the outdoors

distance travel, dovetails neatly with the newest development in vacationing: the great urge for outdoor recreation.

Since the war, sporting-goods manufacturers have noted a tremendous upswing in the sales of tents, outdoor stoves, camping and hiking equipment. Boating becomes more popular year by year. So does riding. And the number of people who "just want to get back to nature" gets bigger and bigger.

In the next five weeks, PARADE will give you close-up looks at five such vacations with a maximum of fun and fresh air. Like last year's popular vacation series, which focused on little-known resorts around the country, this series will give you specific information, the kind you need to plan your family's vacation for maximum enjoyment.

Probably not all these vacations will appeal to you. Some stress relaxation; others are only for the vigorous and athletic; some offer the special advantage of being dirt cheap. And some are limited, by their very nature, to certain sections of the country.

But in this day of turnpikes and high-speed travel, no place in the country is really outside your reach. There will be upwards of 75 million vacationers on the move this year. A lot of them will be hamstrung by their same old driving habits. But it needn't happen to you. By planning now—to travel the up-to-date way, you can make 1956 the best, and longest, vacation you ever spent in the American outdoors. ■



**CHANCE-TAKING MOTORIST** makes pretty but unsafe picture flagging down turnpike service truck. Each turnpike has its own distress signal (usually described on toll ticket), but all warn against trying to halt traffic and suggest you pull car off on shoulder of road to await help.

**NEXT WEEK:** Doris and Gates Gooding, their 5-year-old son Tyler and their Labrador retriever, Chester, spend 51 weeks a year planning their vacation. Here's what they do the 52nd week: a closeup of a pack-horse trip into the wilderness of the Rocky Mountains.

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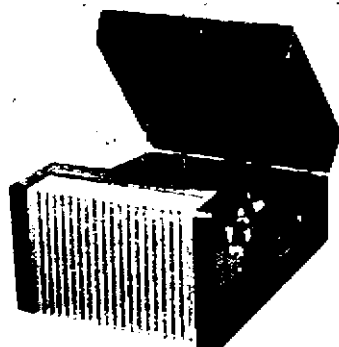
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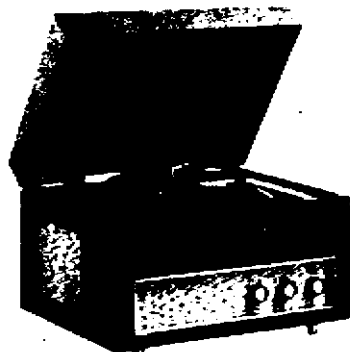
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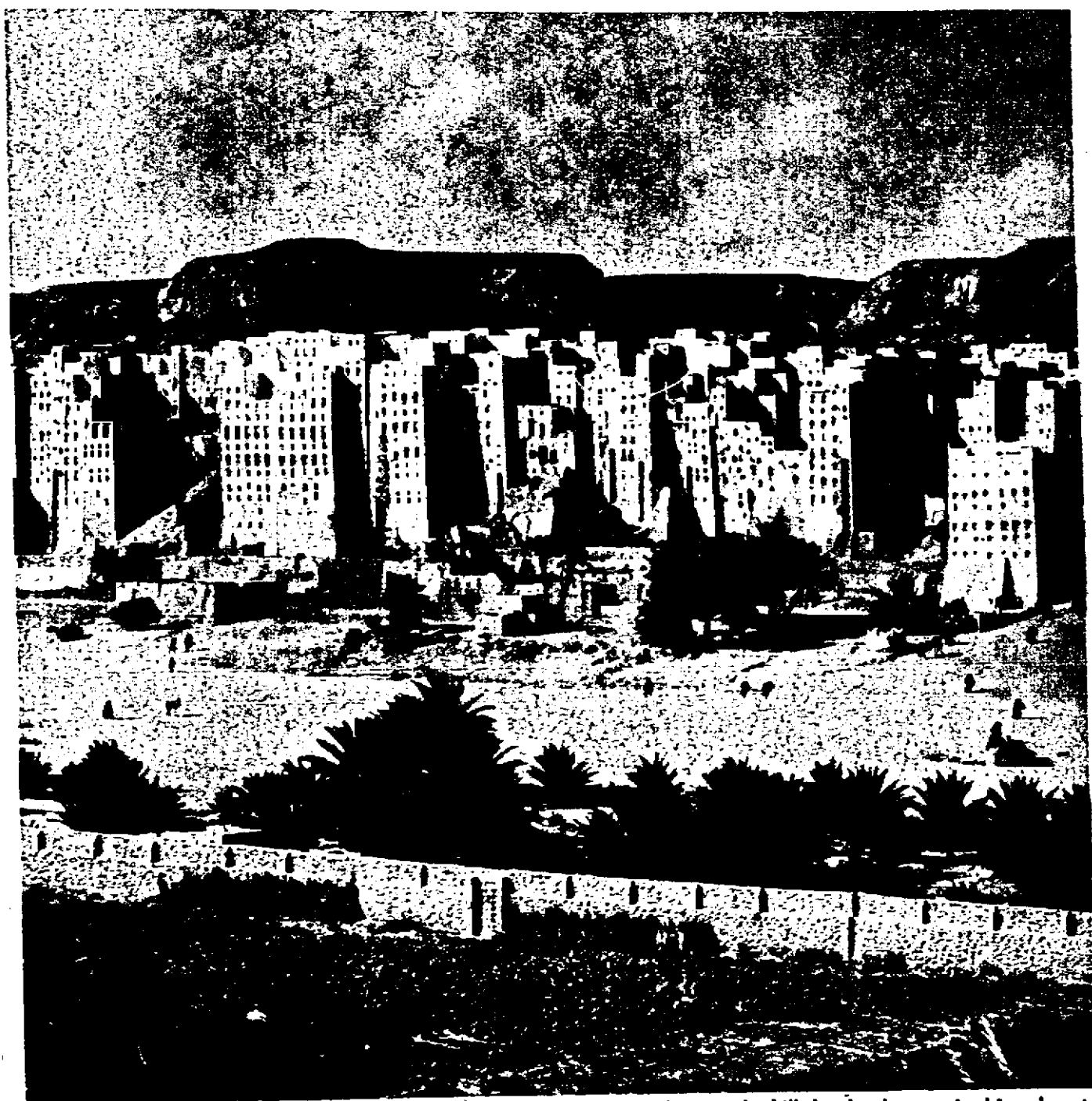
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## How Pittsburgh is building 'A CITY UNDER GOD'



Prayers in plant ore led by Dave Griffith (with Bible, l.). Group's services



PITTSBURGH, PA.

**I**F YOU FEEL so strongly about Christianity, why don't you enter the ministry?"

When that question was asked from the floor at a recent meeting of a businessmen's group here, the speaker, Ted Holt, a building-materials salesman, fielded it deftly. "Finding and knowing God," he replied, "is not limited to members of the ministry. The Word of God applies to each man in his own job. God belongs in every man's life, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

In those three sentences, Holt summed up the spirit of a unique religious movement here. Called "The Pittsburgh Experiment," it preaches a message of practical, prayerful Christianity applied to everyday life and business. Its ambitious aim: to bring a whole city to God. In this spiritual offensive, Holt, the four other young laymen of the missionary team that visited the businessmen and 100 others like them make up the shock troops.

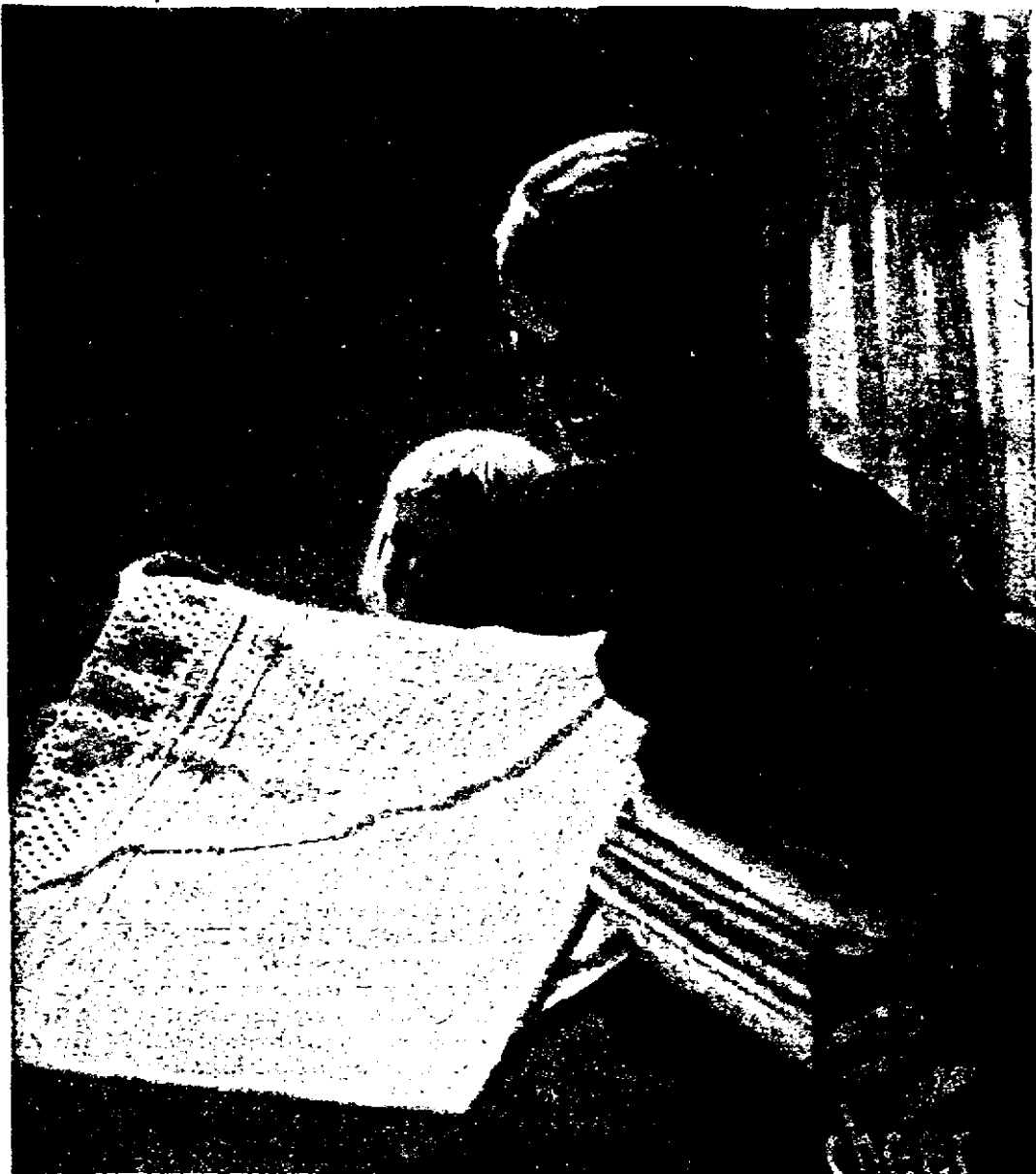
"What we are trying to do," says the Rev. William H. Cohea (pronounced Coy) Jr., a 28-year-old Presbyterian clergyman who is executive director of the Experiment, "is to so saturate the atmosphere with God and the teachings of God that this city must turn to Him because it will be impossible to ignore Him."

How successful the Experiment has been in the first year of its faith-by-saturation campaign is difficult to measure, partly because it takes a long time to chip away encrusted layers of indifference and skepticism and partly because the

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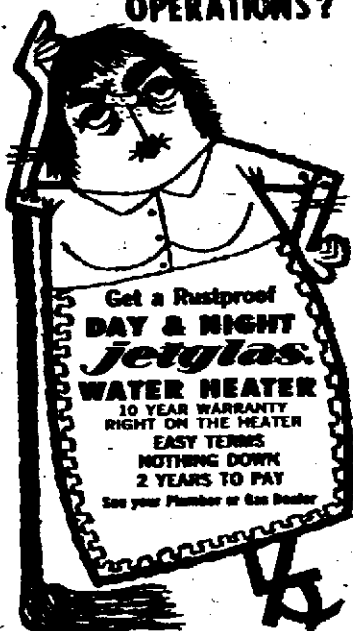
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## 'CITY UNDER GOD' CONTINUED

## Christianity on the job is the special mission of Pittsburgh 'witnesses'

PRAYERS AT LUNCH are said by white-collar group that meets to discuss problems of applied faith.



spread of the idea from mouth to mouth and person to person makes record-keeping impossible.

Certain churches have been revived by an influx of zealous young laymen; others have noted an upswing in attendance. But if progress has not been spectacular, it has been steady.

Particularly is this so in what Bill Cohea calls the "work community"—the mines, mills, stores, shops and offices that are the primary focus of Experiment evangelism. The Experiment hopes to bring Christ into every workplace in the city as time goes on.



WIVES GATHER in kitchen to discuss faith in the home. They also attend "couples groups" in evening, often bringing their children with them.

Basically, the Experiment is a businessman's movement, part and parcel of a nation-wide surge of religious feeling among businessmen (PARADE, Oct. 10, 1954). It got its start three years ago when a group of Pittsburgh businessmen, led by Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of the board of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., persuaded Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker of New York to take over the empty pulpit at Pittsburgh's Calvary Episcopal Church.

Enthusiastic "Dr. Sam" soon fell in with a young, golf-club crowd of rising executives—nominal Christians or skeptics, most of them. He preached "living faith" to them, persuaded them into a course in Bible study, taught them to pray together. Within a few months he was surrounded by eager young Christians.

This success led Moreell to believe the same thing could be done on a city-wide basis. Between them, he and Dr. Shoemaker lined up other businessmen and gained the support of five big Protestant churches to give the movement an interdenominational footing. Last spring they invited Cohea from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to head the organization.

Cohea's task forces go after working people both inside and outside the industrial plants. Their favorite targets are such organizations as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions' Clubs, Rotary Clubs, church men's groups and lodges. The task forces have logged several hundred such visits—mostly in the neighboring industrial towns outside the orbit of industrial programs and Downtown groups.

Most of the "witnesses" who carry this message into the field have a "spiritual biography" like salesman Holt's. A former swimming captain at Westminster College (a United Presbyterian school), Holt had drifted away from church ties but found his way back in the Experiment's early days.

"Actually, I had been sort of on the fringes for several years," he says. "What held me back, I think, was the feeling that God didn't want me until I was pure. Then I began to realize that God wanted me the way I was, that faith came first and goodness later."

Holt tells you all this unapologetically. Most witnesses are not only ready but eager to tell stories of applied faith, and one is apt to buttonhole, another and start a conversation: "Say, did I tell you

how I prayed that I would get along better with my boss, and it worked?" Their visits to clubs concentrate on this kind of "personal experience" Christianity.

At a recent meeting, the first speaker described his need for faith ("Oh, I had a good job, no money problems, no trouble at home, but I had a gnawing feeling that something was missing"); a second, his struggle for faith ("My wife thought I was batty. When I prayed, she'd sit beside the bed and blow cigarette smoke in my face"); a third, his personal prayer habits ("I get to my desk early, sit in silence and ask God to help with business problems that day"); a fourth, his application of Christianity to family life ("How can you and your wife hold grudges against one another when you're on your knees together?").

Cohea wrapped it up by outlining steps by which listeners might find their own way to God. After that, the meeting was open to questions.

### No More Cheating

The questions can be quite barbed. Once, after a witness identified himself as a salesman, a listener piped up. "Do you still cheat on the expense account?" (The salesman answered that he had rationalized about it for a while, finally prayed for strength, now had his arithmetic well in hand.) And at nearly every session, an embarrassed man will confide that he has prayed at his desk for years, but never told anyone.

Both the hungry and the sheepish are urged to pray with their families, talk out their convictions with friends and fellow workers, and, if possible, organize prayer and discussion groups. The Experiment depends on them to spread the message of applied Christianity.

So far, the spread has been wide. Downtown, white-collar workers meet at lunch to thrash out thorny problems of faith and to pray together. Similar groups



are sprinkled through the suburbs. A "Foremen's Workshop," with about 30 members, meets once a month to discuss problems peculiar to the men's job; there are similar workshops for secretaries, lawyers, insurance men and salesmen.

Recently the Experiment operated a series of six talks on "How to Help People." There have been four week-end meditation retreats in the country, a number of talks with industrial top brass and sessions with workers. And in the evenings, in the residential neighborhoods, "couples groups" get together.

One of the men most admired in the movement is young Dave Griffith, who singlehandedly brought prayer meetings to U.S. Steel's giant Homestead works. Each Thursday, a group of employees crowds into a corner of the power and fuel department, where Griffith works, to pray and sing hymns together. Actually, these sessions predate the Experiment by about two years. Inspired by a story of a nearby plant where workers prayed on the assembly line, Griffith got permission to try the same thing at Homestead.

And then there are the housewives' groups. The Experiment has no idea how many there are, for the master plan did not call for work in the neighborhoods immediately. But a number of housewives jumped the gun.

If the wives are outrunning the schedule, some other departments are not. Like any good strategy board, Cohea, Dr. Shoemaker and the trustees have future moves plotted. This should be the time for the all-out push. But Cohea, for one, is not wholly satisfied with progress.

#### Looking Ahead

"I think we may need a new approach to workers," Cohea says. "That may mean meeting them on their own ground instead of trying to get them to come to us. Too many guys think of faith as something that makes you put on a clean shirt."

There are other plans: for labor-management sessions, for a "Religion-in-Industry Week" which would include prayers at every plant in the city. The Experimenters do not regard the dream of "a city under God" as too visionary.

"The backlog of Christian conviction means more to the city than all the coal and all the steel," Dr. Shoemaker says. But the Experiment's ambitions do not end with Pittsburgh.

"If these Christian forces can be trained and mobilized," Dr. Shoemaker adds, "Pittsburgh might become a spiritual pilot plant for America." (In fact, groups from several other cities already have visited Pittsburgh to study the program, with an eye to establishing their own movements.) The hope is that everyday Christianity will leapfrog from city to city until it dominates national, then international affairs. The dreamers of the Experiment feel that a world-wide return to living faith is not, after all, too much to hope for.

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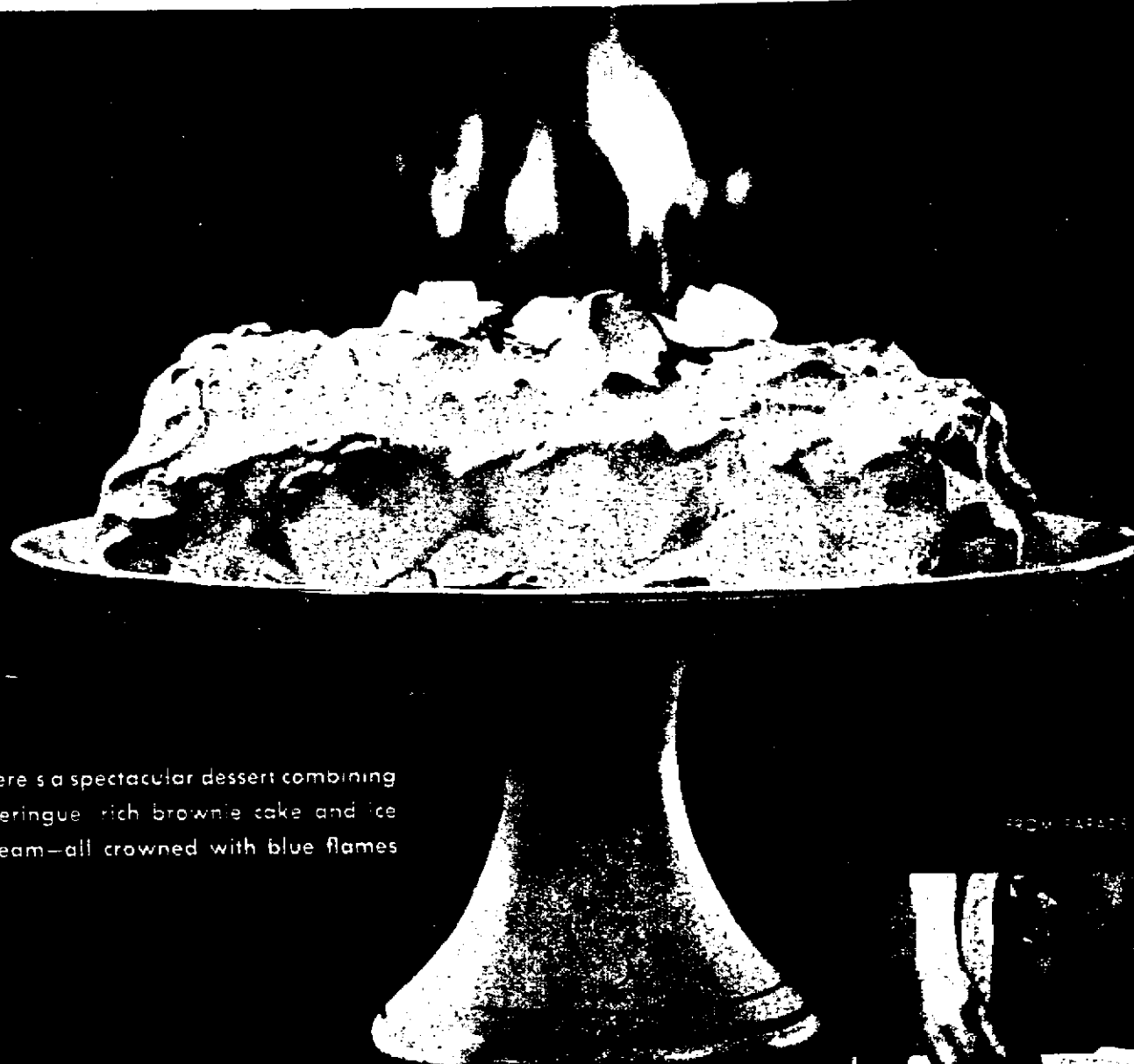
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# FLAMING BAKED ALASKA

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## FLAMING BAKED ALASKA

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$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt	3 egg whites
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate	6 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs	1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup sugar	

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Melt shortening with chocolate over low heat. Beat eggs until thick. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar. Add chocolate mixture; mix well. Add sifted ingredients; mix well. Fold in nuts and cherries. Spread in greased 8" square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Cool slightly and turn out, in one piece, on cake rack. Cool thoroughly. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy.

Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff. Place cake on a baking sheet. Slice ice cream; arrange on cake, leaving  $\frac{1}{2}$ " border. Spread meringue over ice cream and cake, being careful to cover completely. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) about 5 minutes, or until lightly browned.

To Serve Flaming: Pour a few drops of lemon extract over several sugar cubes. Arrange cubes on Baked Alaska. Ignite with match just before serving.



AFTER BAKING, turn brownie "cake" out in one piece onto a cake rack. When cold, place on a baking sheet. Slice firm ice cream and arrange on the cake, leaving a border of about half an inch. Cover top and sides completely with meringue.



PLACE in a very hot oven (450° F.); bake 5 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Pour a few drops of lemon extract on several sugar cubes and cluster in center; just before serving, touch a match flame to sugar cubes to ignite.



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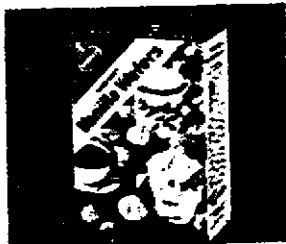
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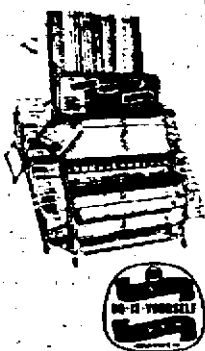
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## New ways to help

# CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Today's goal in treatment  
of the disabled: to teach  
them to be self-sufficient

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

NEW YORK.

A year ago, distraught parents carried their 9-year-old daughter into a clinic at Queens General Hospital here. The child could not walk; worse, she was losing her eyesight.

Today, within her limitations, that youngster is living happily. She has been taught to walk — and even tries to run — with braces. Through Braille, she keeps up in school.

To the nation's 5,000,000 physically or emotionally handicapped children (and their parents) that girl's case is important. It expresses a heartening fact: more and more disabled youngsters are learning to live actively and usefully via modern rehabilitation.

The photos on these pages show how. They were taken at three New York institutions — Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center; the Children's Division, New York University-Bellevue Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Queens General.

The photos point up the variety of ways in which doctors and other therapists working with crippled children aim at a single target: helping youngsters become self-sufficient.

To that end, research is producing valuable tools. They range from relatively simple "gadgets" to profound discoveries of how to prevent disease. Some of the new devices: an electrically controlled wheelchair with push-button controls; a combination knife-and-fork for patients with use of only one hand;





the ball builds her coordination and muscles.

elastic shoelaces which don't need to be tied; other aids in carrying out the mechanics of eating, dressing, personal hygiene, etc.

On the medical-research front, a way to prevent blindness among many premature infants has been found and there is new knowledge which can lead to the prevention of crippling rheumatic fever.

One of the brightest spots in research and care is called the Queens Rehabilitation Program. The only one of its kind in America, it is sponsored by the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children. Its purpose is to mobilize the people of Queens Borough (part of New York City) to use community resources so that disabled children may realize their full potentialities.

In the few years of its existence, the Queens program, which may serve as a model for the rest of the U.S., has found many undetected illnesses, turned up "cardiac children" who were not being treated, sparked training on disability for school teachers.

Through the program's evaluation and diagnostic clinic, hundreds of youngsters have been diagnosed. Some have received rehabilitative treatment.

What is the net result of such programs? AACC director Leonard W. Mayo sums it up neatly: "The way of the handicapped child toward normal living is steadily becoming shorter."

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PUTTING objects in specific places helps another child with palsy to develop muscle control.



CARE of premature babies now includes precautions against a once common cause of blindness.

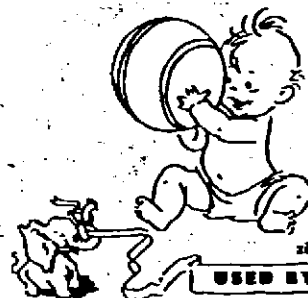


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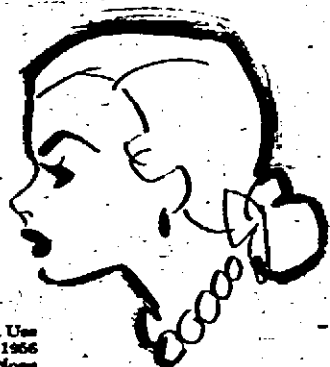


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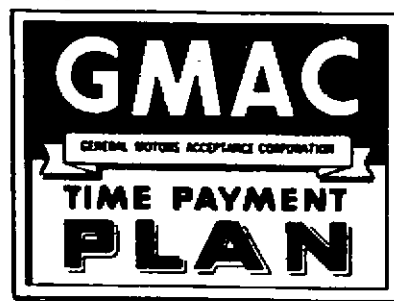
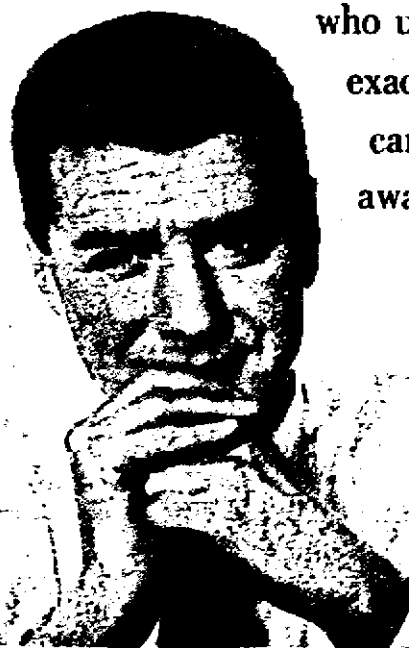
# Woman President?

Poll of Governors shows one out of four  
would open White House door to the ladies

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**W**ILL IT EVER be Madam President? This intriguing question invariably pops up in an election year, touching off speculation as to what would happen to the country if a woman took over at the White House.

With the next Presidential election only months away, the Governors of the 48 states — probably the most politically sensitive group in the nation — recently were polled on whether or not a woman will ever be elected President of the United States.

The Governors, successful politicians all, reflect the majority view in our most important political units, the states. They control patronage and wield such influence that, almost without exception, they either lead or dominate their state delegations to national political conventions. And national political conventions are the testing grounds for Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

Thus the Governors' opinion on a possible woman President is of more than passing interest. In this poll they were asked to 1) name a woman they would consider a good candidate for President or Vice President; 2) list the qualifications she must have; 3) make a guess as to the earliest year in which a woman would be nominated. Nearly three-quarters replied.

Their answers covered a wide range — from the blunt comment, "Women, because of their emotional make-up, would seldom justify serious consideration for nomination," to the cordial, "It is conceivable that the matter will get serious consideration at the coming conventions."

Of the Governors who answered, one out of four gave the ladies considerable hope for the future. For example, four said: "Yes, it will happen"; three, "Within a generation"; one, "Within four to eight years." There were other guesses as to when the great day would dawn — 1960 ... 1968 ... "in another 50 years."

All agreed that there is little likelihood of a woman's being nominated for President or Vice President in 1956. (But not long before Ike announced his willingness to run again, Maine's Republican Senator, Margaret Chase Smith, predicted that Vice President Richard Nixon and U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce would head the national Republican ticket this year.) Almost without exception, Governors believe the nomination of women for the two top political posts will begin with the Vice Presidency.

Woman's political future looks very en-

couraging to Fred Hall of Kansas, who said: "The women of the United States have been emancipated in politics only a comparatively short time and have made remarkable progress in leadership. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and others have reached great heights in the Government. There is a possibility some day that one of these women will be nominated and elected President or Vice President of the United States."

In contrast, this answer came from Edwin C. Johnson, a political veteran who spent several terms in the U. S. Senate, then returned to his native Colorado to be elected Governor with ease: "Can you imagine a woman being Commander in Chief of the United States Military Services? I do not favor the election of a woman to either the office of President or Vice President ... I would not vote for a woman in either position." Johnson conceded, however, that he "should like to see not less than two women cabinet officers."

Johnson's fellow-Democrat, Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, had this to say about the prospects of a woman in the White House: "I do not dread it ... I feel it is only a matter of time and circumstance until some American woman has had the opportunity to distinguish herself publicly in such a way as to earn consideration."

In discussing women of today who have the necessary qualifications for the office, Theodore R. McKelvin, Republican of Maryland, mentioned as examples—though not as his choices—Mrs. Luce, Senator Smith, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby and Miss Bertha Adkins, Assistant to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He

added: "A woman who aspires to the Presidency or the Vice Presidency must not be a narrow feminist. That is: she must not hold all men in political distrust; she must not believe that the salvation of the nation or of the world rests entirely in the hands of women; she must understand that truly representative government is neither feminine, masculine or neuter, but is of the common gender."

Utah Republican J. Bracken Lee named a Democratic woman as his choice. He designated Mrs. Mary Cain of Mississippi (defeated in the state's 1955 gubernatorial primary) because "she is a real American who understands constitutional government." Lee felt that a woman from one of the two major parties would be on the national ticket within a generation.

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The issue of a woman President is "many years in the future" in the view of the Governor of one large state. He went on to say: "It would have to be a very exceptional woman to draw sufficient support. I know of no woman in American politics, at least within my acquaintance, whom I would consider to have the qualifications for a successful President or Vice President."

An opposite view was expressed by Milward L. Simpson of Wyoming (which in 1924 elected America's first woman Governor, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross). "There has been considerable pressure," he observed, "for women candidates in both parties. We'll certainly come to the day when women will be considered for Vice President and President."

Meanwhile, how does the electorate feel about this? After all, the real payoff is election to public office.

There are 535 seats in Congress and approximately 470 of these are open every two years. Yet since 1920, when the ladies got the vote, only 60 women have been elected to Congress. Today, Congress has a record number of women members — one Senator and 16 Representatives. But, though more than 30 million women voted in 1952 (out of 49½ million eligible), they elected their sisters to far less than one Congressional seat per million votes cast. To professionals, that simply means that most women — like most men — still consider high-level politics a man's job.

Paradoxically, women have had access to the White House all along, as First Ladies. Unfortunately, First Lady is not a political office to which one gets elected.

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- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped wet meats

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran, bananas and vanilla. Mix together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add to first mixture with wet meats, stirring only until combined. Spread in well-greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in pre-heated moderate oven (350° F.)

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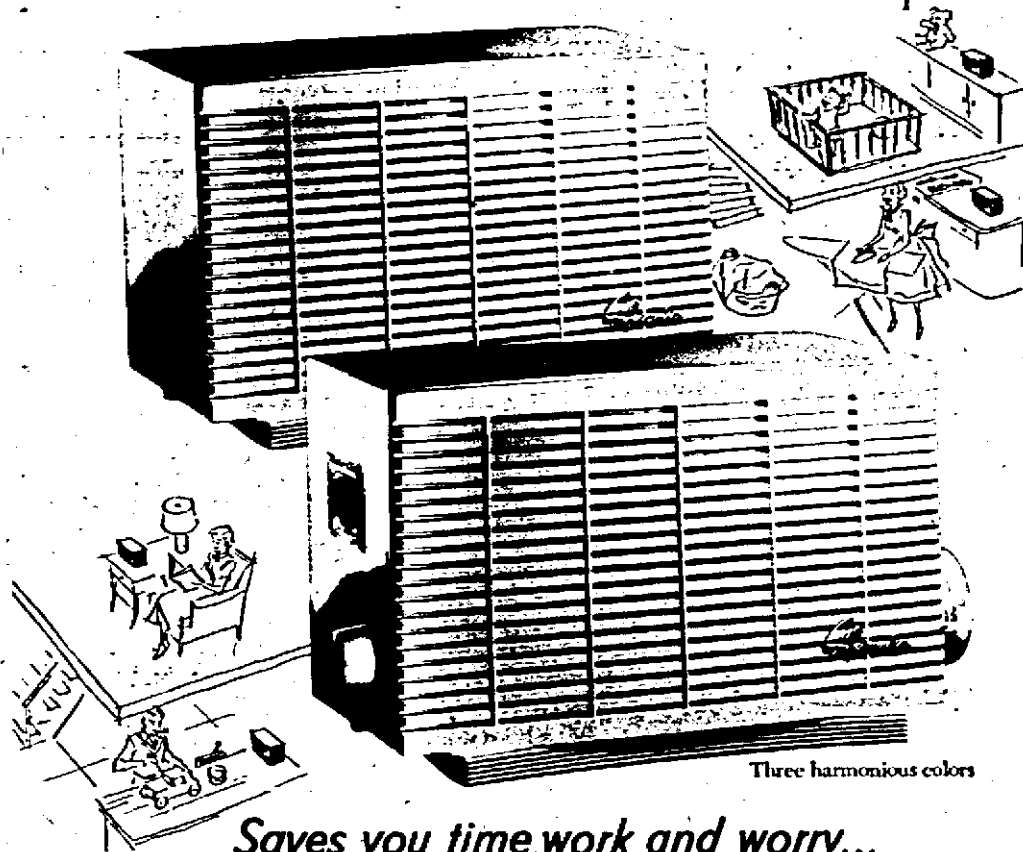
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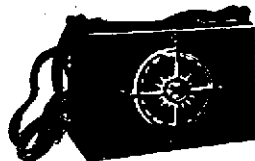
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parade etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

## Engaged couples

Aside from the many letters I receive from teenagers, engaged couples often ask me for advice. An engagement, long or short, is the difficult testing of a relationship. Here are four letters on the subject, and one from a teenager.

**Q.** My boy friend and I are getting married soon. Recently the engagement of the girl he used to go with was announced in the newspaper. When he saw it, I got the impression that the old flame had started again. What can I do? — D.G., Jackson, Miss.

**A.** Perhaps you will wince, too, when you hear that a boy you used to like is marrying. Remember, this other girl is marrying someone else. She obviously has made her choice — and so has the boy to whom you are engaged.

**Q.** I was engaged to a boy for four months, but we have broken up. When he gave me the engagement ring he also gave me the wedding band to keep. Should I send both back, or may I keep the engagement ring? — M.K., Beaumont, Tex.

**A.** You should return both rings immediately.

**Q.** I am engaged to a girl who constantly asks me if I'm sorry I gave the ring to her. How can I make her believe I don't want it back? — F.G.E., Raymond, Miss.

**A.** Your girl is emotionally insecure. If she goes into marriage feeling that she does not have the ability to hold you, she may make your marriage miserable. The counsel of some trusted person might help to improve her opinion of herself.

**Q.** I am going with a boy I plan to marry in three years. Every Sunday he plays golf, and seems to prefer it to my company. Can you suggest a way for me to make him cut down on golf and concentrate on me? — M.L., Roanoke, Va.

**A.** You had better learn now that if you try to make a man do anything, you are in for trouble. Realize that masculine interests are necessary to him and actually good for your relationship — now and after marriage. If you don't want to play golf yourself, take up some other interest that will keep you busy while he is at the golf course.

**Q.** I am a girl of 16 and I like a boy four years younger. My mother and father say that a boy who likes an older girl is looking for a mother, and that a girl who likes a younger boy feels she is getting too old. What do you think? — F.K., Rome, N.Y.

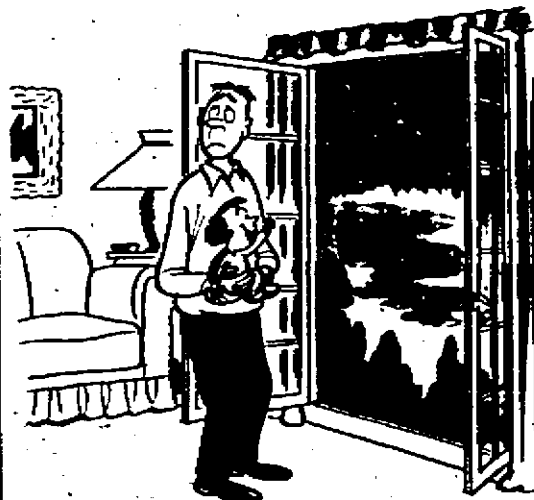
**A.** You are too young to have these generally quite true explanations applied to you. Your 12-year-old boy friend probably has matured faster than some of his classmates, or perhaps you may not be ready to compete with girls your own age and so have settled for the attentions of a younger person whom you can easily control. It's not a good pattern of boy-girl relations to follow.

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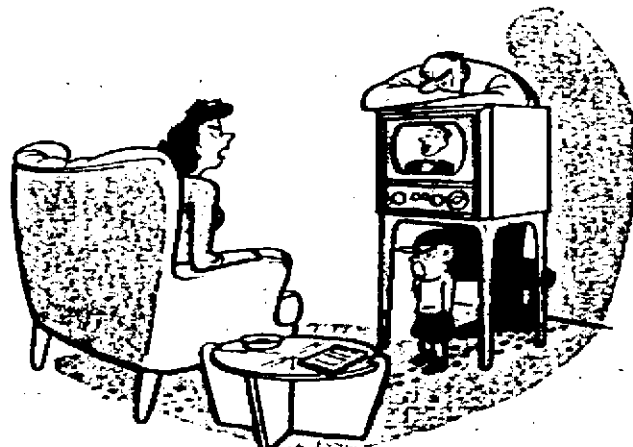


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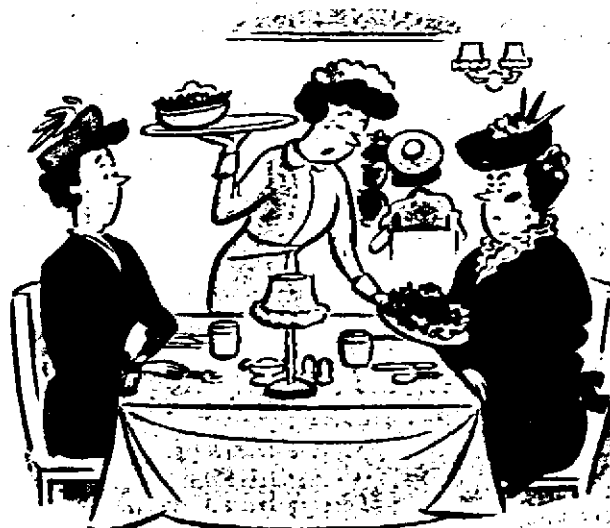
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This could be the entrance to a well-kept farm or the gateway to a college. It is not. It is a prison—but a prison without armed guards.

## OTHER STATES ARE COPYING CALIFORNIA'S

# Prison Without Armed Guards

By Bert Resnik

FROM THE CROWDED picnic tables, talk and laughter bubbled like a pot of boiling tea.

Inside the playpens, some of the babies chortled. Others cried or just examined their fingers.

It could have been Recreation Park in Long Beach on any sunny Sunday. But it wasn't Recreation Park.

It was the California Institution for Men, just outside of Chino in San Bernardino County.

And, despite the college-type name, CIM is a prison.

A MAN FLICKED a spot of mortar from his overalls and bent down with the trowel. Scooping up additional mortar, he slapped it on the outdoor barbecue wall and carefully set the brick on it.

It could have been anybody's backyard in Lakewood.

It wasn't Lakewood.

It was CIM! And CIM is a prison.

One of the four men pulled out a small cardboard wheel about the size of an alarm clock. It had two parts, inner and outer. Painstakingly, he manipulated the outer part.

They were playing bridge. His partner had bid two no trump. Under the point system, there

was a specific answer to the bid. The wheel would tell him.

They were at CIM, a prison.

THERE ARE 10 gun towers around the 2,600 acres of CIM. Gun towers ordinarily are used by prison guards to fire upon inmates trying to escape.

The gun towers at CIM were used for one period only. They were manned by volunteer convicts operating aircraft defense observation posts during World War II.

The warden of CIM, when it opened in July 1911, was Kenyon J. Scudder. He took over at a facility that was designed, and where building was started, to be the Southern California State Prison.

Scudder didn't like that name. And he didn't like the title of warden. He was instrumental in having the name changed, and the title. The "warden" became "executive superintendent."

And the executive superintendent made a few other changes. When he took over, workmen had already erected the first section of a 20-foot security wall scheduled to cost a million dollars.

"WE WON'T NEED IT," Scudder said, and he stopped the work.

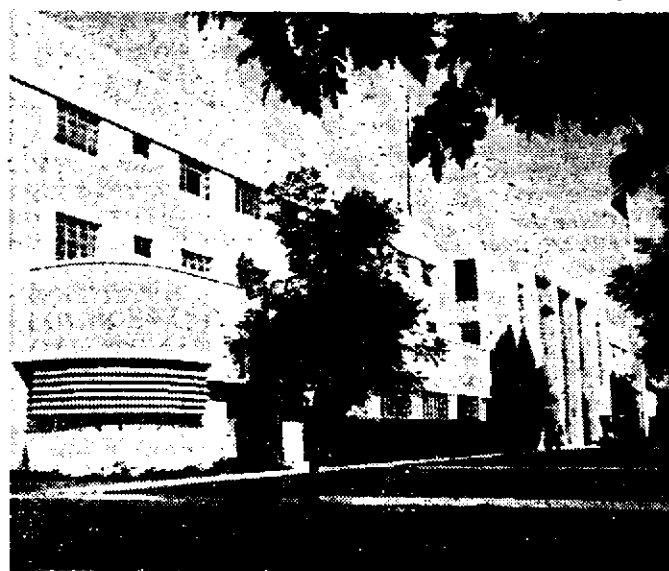
He was wrong — at least, about the 20-foot section. It

comes in very handy as a handball wall for the inmates.

Scudder didn't believe the gun towers and the \$80,000 fence topped by barbed wire around half the acreage was necessary, either, but they were already up.

He didn't believe in armed guards. There aren't any guards with weapons at CIM.

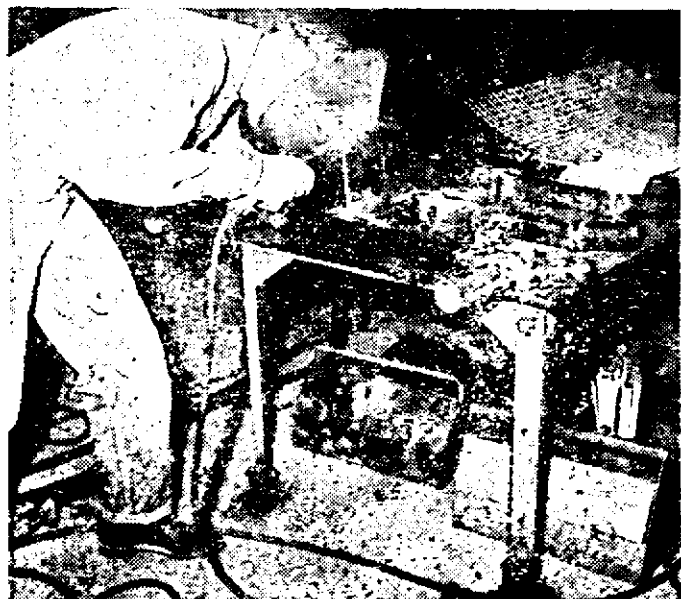
Scudder retired last year. Be-  
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This is the administration building at the California Institution for Men. Rehabilitation is goal for CIM.



Picnic grounds at CIM. Here prisoners, their relatives and visitors meet on Saturdays and Sundays. Scene is symbolic of inside liberty of inmates.



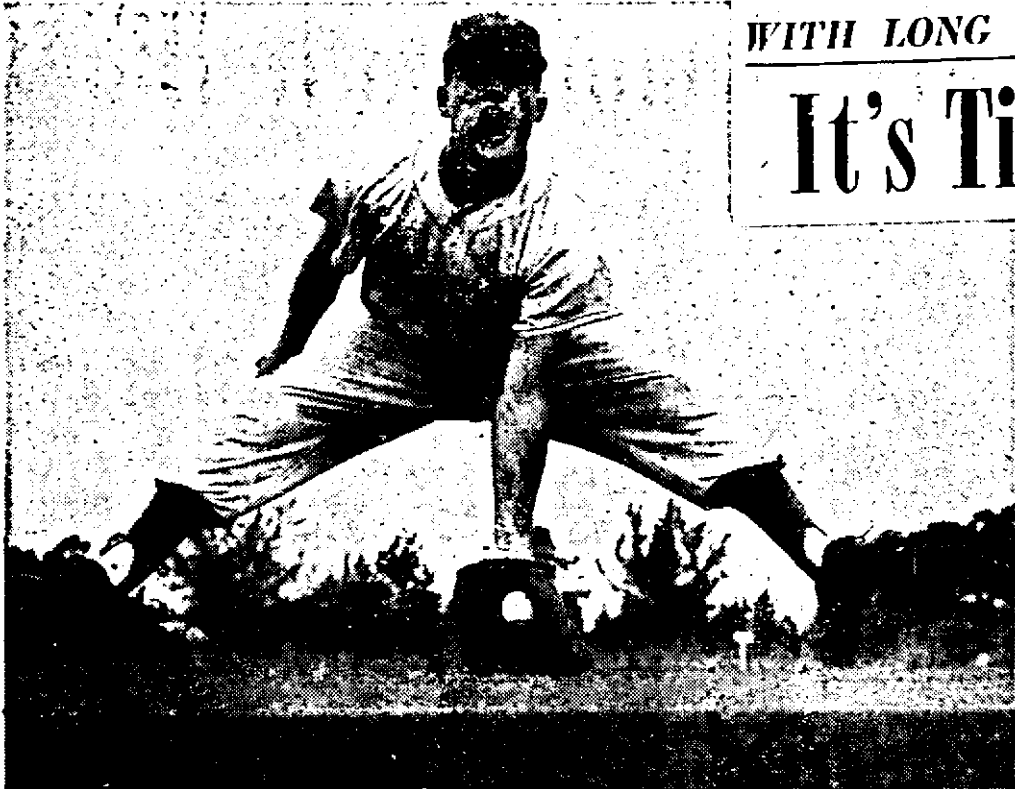
CIM inmates learn various trades, such as welding. A civilian adviser unit helps men find jobs on parole.



Counselor James Hamilton with a group of men in Chino Reception-Guidance Center. Here prisoners are screened to find those suitable to go to CIM.

WITH LONG BEACH TALENT EVERYWHERE

# It's Time to Play Ball!



Come April 17, Peppercot Bridges of Long Beach will be in there with the Cincinnati Redlegs for his sixth season in major leagues. He's a gloveman de luxe!

By Dick Zehms

**L**ET'S BE OFF and doing, men. There are pennants to be won . . . by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, the New York Yankees in the American League and by the

Seattle Rainiers in the Pacific Coast League.

Or so say the seers.

April 10 is the day the Coast Leaguers begin the long, arduous job of blood, sweat and tears. April 17 is the day the major leaguers go to work earning their fancy salaries.

**UNLUCKILY**, Long Beach doesn't have a team of its own in organized ball, so "Play Ball!" won't echo up and down Pine Ave. But it could field one of its own making if it had a franchise. Of course, we'd have everything needed — except a suitable park. And a park is on its way, thanks to the green light voted by the taxpayers of a bond issue to remake Recreation Park into something modern, smart and fashionable in baseball finery.

As never before, in this year of 1956 Long Beach products will participate in practically all phases of the national pastime . . . managing, coaching, playing and umpiring.

Now if we could only get somebody high up in one of baseball's front offices as a general manager, we'd set up in business from top to bottom.

**NO LESS THAN** three Long Beachers will manage — Jerry Gardner with Douglas in the Arizona-Mexico League; Eddie Bockman with Visalia in the California State League and

Chuck Stevens with Amarillo in the Western League.

This is Stevens' first year at the controls. In 1935 he was Tommy Heath's playing-coach with the San Francisco Seals. Bockman and Gardner have been "take charge guys" before, Eddie with Albuquerque and Jerry with Phoenix last season. Both are considered crackerjacks with youngsters.

In the player-coach field this year will be Vern Stephens, who will be new manager Luke Sewell's right-hand bower at Seattle, the defending PCL champion. Vern, of course, has his sights set on the managerial field as his playing days begin to wane.

**PLAYERS?** Long Beach has five as of this writing going through spring training paces with major league clubs. Dean of them all is Robert Granville Lemon, the sturdy right arm of the Cleveland Indians for the past few seasons. Others are Leo Buddy Daley, left-handed rookie pitcher with the Indians; Lou Berberet, catcher with the Washington Senators; Lamar (Rocky) Bridges, utility infielder with the Cincinnati Redlegs, and Dick Cole, utility infielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lem is beginning his 11th year with the Indians. At 34, the big righthander is still considered the ace of the Tribe mound staff, but last season slipped to an 18-10 record and finished only five games. Physical miseries had him sidelined for a month of the campaign.

Bob is within reaching distance of gaining baseball's coveted 200-winner set, carrying into the new season a lifetime record of 181 victories and 102 defeats. These totals don't include the 2-2 World Series record he has.

**A CUNNING SOUTHPAW** at 23, Daley has been fighting the battle of his young life trying to crack Cleveland's well-stocked pitching staff. For a tailend Sacramento club in 1955, Daley came through with a robust 18-16 effort.

Originally signed by the Yankees as a \$21,000 bonus baby, Berberet is finally receiving his first solid opportunity to stick in the big time. The one-time St. Anthony's High School athlete was traded last winter by the Yanks to Washington, since the Bronx Bombers virtually had good catchers to burn. Like Yogi Berra a swinger from the port side, Lou is a long ball hitter.

Peppercot Bridges, one of the game's cleverest bench jockeys and famous from one end of the National League pike to the other, is beginning his sixth season in the big leagues. He's Birdie Tebbetts' infield insurance with Cincinnati — a gloveman de luxe who can fit into third, short or second whenever an emergency arises. This will be Rocky's fourth year with the Redlegs after two seasons spent with the Dodgers.

**RICHARD ROY COLE**, Hollywood's flashy shortstop in 1952, is entering his fourth year as a utility infielder with the Pirates under their new manager, Bobby Bragan. Like Bridges, he fits into any spot needed. He had one season with the St. Louis

Cardinals before being swapped into the Pirate chain.

The experts are saying and writing that the 1956 season is shaping up as a replay of the '55 campaigns. Nobody is strong enough to overpower either the Yankees or Dodgers. Numerous clubs, they say, have strengthened, but not enough.

**FROM THIS OUTPOST**, far removed from the scene of the two hostilities, the two races are calculated to finish in this fashion:

National League — Brooklyn, 1; Milwaukee, 2; St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 5; New York, 6; Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 8.

American League — New York, 1; Boston, 2; Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 4; Chicago, 5; Washington, 6; Kansas City, 7; Baltimore, 8.

September 30 is a long way off, fortunately!

The Coast League underwent a big shift in managers last winter. Clay Hopper left Portland to become Hollywood boss when Bragan was promoted to the Pirates. Tommy Holmes, Brooklyn and Boston batting star of yesteryear, succeeded Hopper with the Beavers.

Freddie Hutchinson celebrated a pennant with Seattle by becoming new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Luke Sewell, who skippered Toronto last season, filled the Rainier vacancy.

**BOB ELLIOTT** at San Diego and Bob Scheffing at Los Angeles are still around, but Sacramento fired Tony Frietas and took on Tommy Heath, who left the San Francisco Seal payroll when the Boston Red Sox bought the club from the valiant but under-moneied Little Corp. Boston immediately named Eddie Joost to the Seal job.

Frank Joseph O'Doul, the dean of the PCL skippers, is beginning his 22nd year as a Coast League manager. He and his Oakland Acorns are wearing new uniforms, having pulled out of Oakland to set up light housekeeping in Vancouver, B. C. As the Mounties, the former Oaks will be the noble experiment in the 1956 season because recent franchise shifts in the big leagues have meant a financial transfusion to the game.

**SEATTLE HAS BEEN** pegged as the favorite to repeat by the experts. Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco are the other first-division favorites, say the forecasters.

Here's a guess on the finish — Seattle, 1; Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 3; Hollywood, 4; San Francisco, 5; San Diego, 6; Vancouver, 7; Sacramento, 8.

Long Beach will have minor league players spread throughout the length and breadth of the land. Perhaps 35 or more youngsters will be drawing their monthly salaries from the game. Oh, yes, the umpire?

He is Mel Steiner, a former Hollywood, San Diego and Oakland player. He joined the PCL in the middle of the '55 season from the State and Western International Leagues. He is the poor man's John (Beans) Reardon of the town. According to the PCL office, Mel has all the equipment — 6 ft. and 195 pounds — to keep the boys in line. He's 20-20 at the eye chart, too.

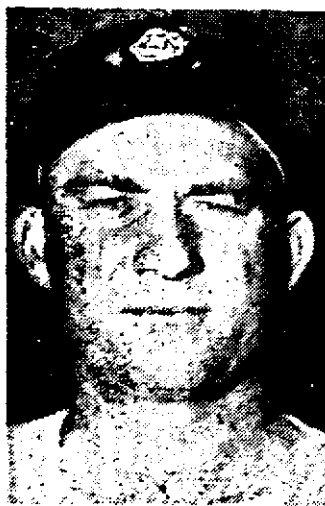
O. K., teams, take the field. We're ready!



Dick Cole, former Hollywood star, is entering his fourth year as utility infielder with Pittsburgh.



Lou Berberet, catcher and long ball hitter, gets his chance with the Senators.



Bob Lemon begins his 11th year with Cleveland, may hurl his 200th win.



Bud Daley, a southpaw, is fighting to become a regular Cleveland hurler.



# Spring Comes to the Campus on a Hill

Sunday, April 8, 1960



Who wouldn't feel like playing peekaboo on the sunny campus? And who wouldn't want to play it with coeds Marilyn Edes and Joyce Van Every?



Photos by Bob Shumway

Grass is green, air is sweetly scented, and there is not a cloud in sight. Dorcus Wilson enjoys it all during a between-class breather.

**L**ONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE stands on the top of a hill and stretches into a valley.

Is there anything on this earth more affected by the arrival of spring than a college on a hill and in a valley?

"No," answer Long Beach college coeds, dressed as sparkingly fresh as the season itself. "Spring is the best time of the year. The weather is nice, the boys are nice, and new clothes styles always are nice."

"No," echo the boys who look longingly out of the window as the teacher lectures, and think of swimming, surfing, water skiing and fishing. "The dress for the day is swim trunks instead of khakis and bright-colored, short-sleeved sport shirts."

"No," chimes in the professor, dressed in a suit and tie, and who must teach the girls with sparkling eyes and fresh new clothes, and the boys who gaze longingly out of the window. "There is nothing on this earth more affected by the arrival of spring than a college on a hill and a valley, unless it's the teachers in the college on the hill and in the valley."



What, indeed, is nicer than the campus on a fine spring day? Absolutely nothing, says Sue King. . . .



. . . Especially when it can be shared with coed friends: (Clockwise, l. to r.) Judy Ware, Joyce Van Every, Marilyn Edes, Dorcus Wilson, Sue King, Marilyn Young.

LONG WAY FROM HIGH BUTTONS

# Girl Boss Meets Mechanical Brain



Patti Kozak picks out a pair of shoes with the help of M. L. Hickmon, salesman. Machine will record sale.

**B**ACK IN grandpa's day, there was considerable consternation when the general merchant went to get a pair of size 6½ high-button shoes for milady and found the stock exhausted.

For only then did he realize that it was time to reorder and milady had to wait until the correct size arrived from St. Louis.

Since then, just about everything has changed except the size of milady's foot. Styles, of course, are radically different and the fascinating field of electronics has taken over the worries of restocking merchandise. An "iron brain" does the inventory . . . right up to the minute.

**THIS WAS** the discovery of Patti Kozak, a pretty 17-year-old Wilson High School student who got a preview of the Boss for a Day program to be staged May 11 by downtown retail merchants in which she and scores



Photos by Bob Shumway

Patti watches Earl Pilkington, operator of electronic machine, record sale and bring inventory up to date.

By Spencer Crump

of other students will participate.

(The Boss for a Day program is an extension of Retail Education Day, staged last February to acquaint 85 Long Beach high school students with the interesting careers being offered in retailing.)

To get an idea of some of the things the students will learn on Boss for a Day, Patti bought a pair of shoes in a downtown department store.

**SHE FOUND** that Elwood Horrocks, buyer for the women's shoe department, could operate many more times efficiently than the merchant in grandpa's day.

Horrocks' department contains approximately 10,000 pairs of shoes, which would have required

hours to check by looking at the stacks. But in less than five seconds, thanks to electronics, he had a printed report telling exactly what had been sold.

The same system recorded individual sales in each department, Patti learned.

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKED.**

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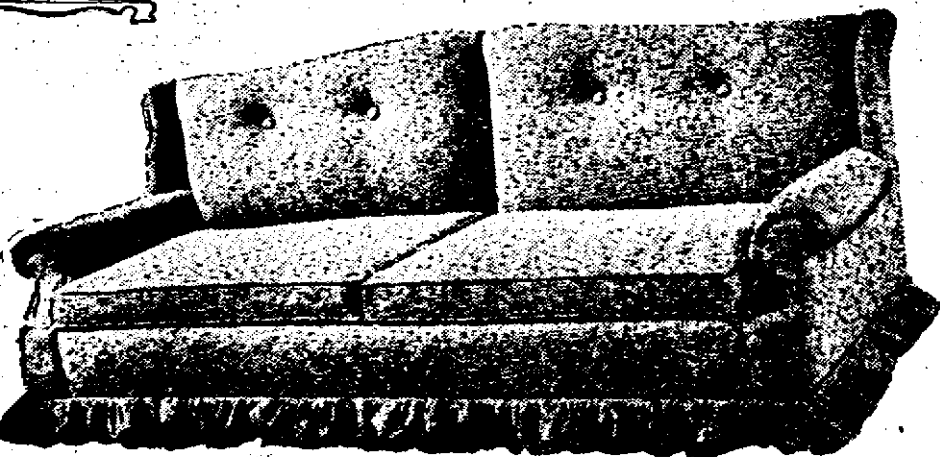
At the end of the day, this card along with all of the other cards representing sales in various departments were placed into an electronic machine. Larger, more durable cards were made

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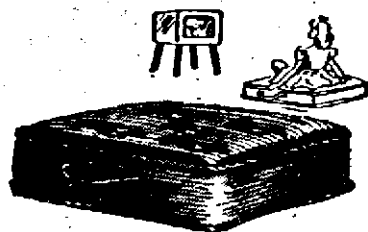
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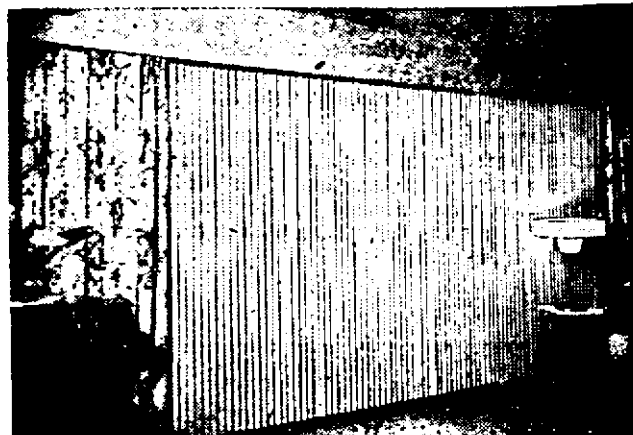
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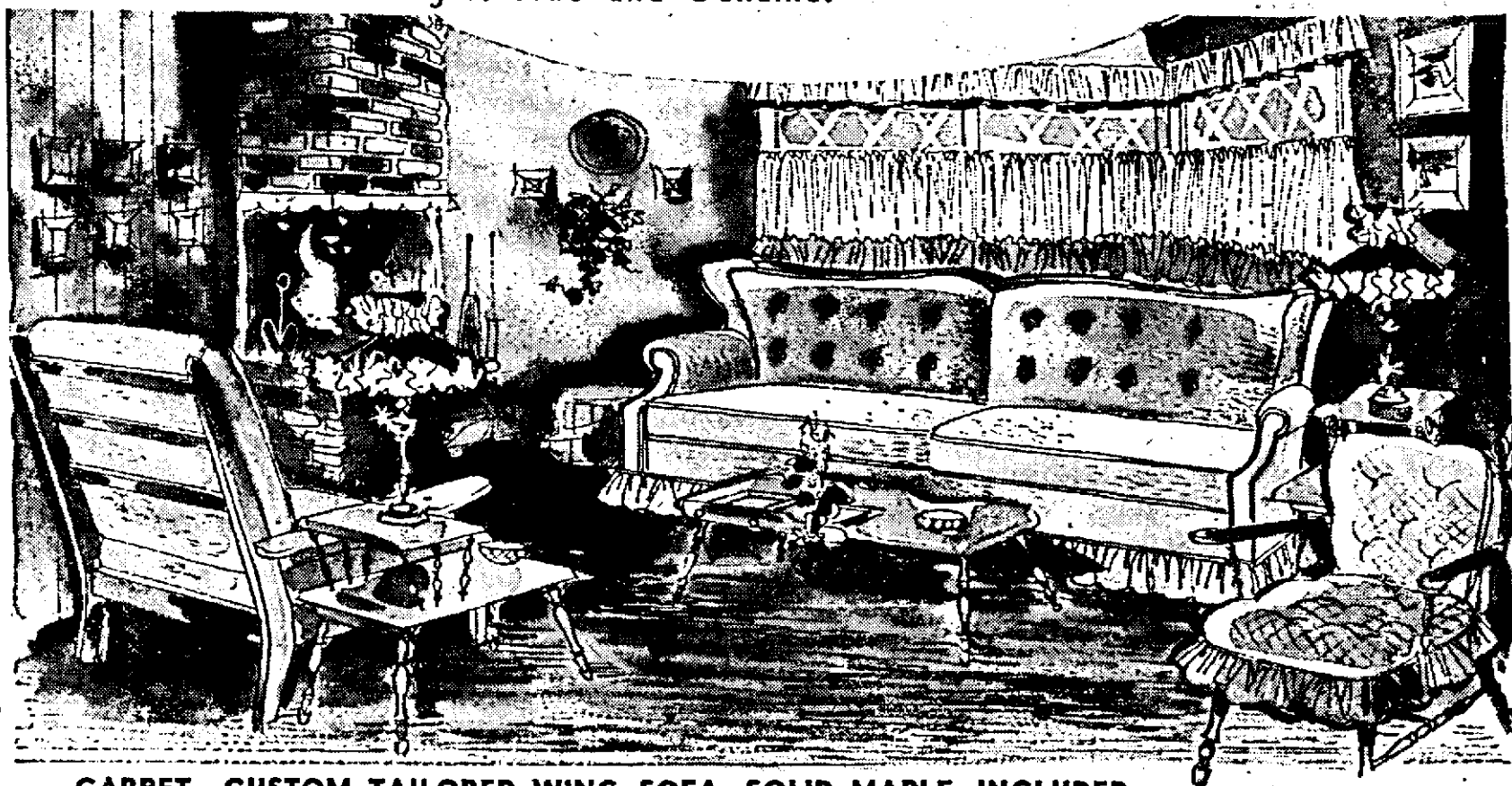


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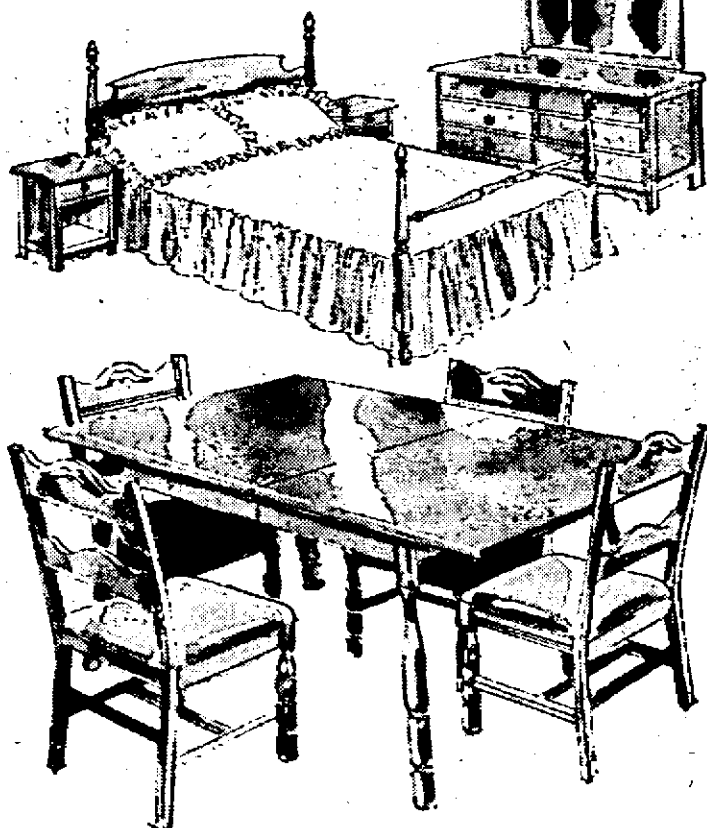
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# The Wolf That Never Was



Synthetic wolf Bob Cummings reads bedtime stories to beauties Margie Miller (left) and Marla English.

By Charles Mercer

Associated Press Staff Writer

**C**HARLES CLARENCE ROBERT ORVILLE CUMMINGS is a devoted husband and dotting father of four children who plays the role of a wolf so convincingly that most of the television audience probably believes he is one. He is not. He simply is an excellent—and articulate—actor.

Cummings, who has found it expedient to shorten his given names to Bob, has the happy duty of presiding over the fortunes of "The Bob Cummings Show" (CBS-TV, Thursday evenings). In his role as a bachelor photographer on this filmed comedy series, and as a provider for the Cummings men-

age, he collects beautiful women the way some men do stamps.

**HIS WIFE, MARY,** helps him. She is an understanding as well as a beautiful woman.

"Bob and I have a philosophy of hold close with open hands," she said the other day when they came to New York from Hollywood with their two elder children. "If other women desire Bob that makes what I have much more desirable."

As an actress before she became Mrs. Cummings, she believes the greatest break a young actress can have is to play opposite her husband "He's the most unselfish actor in the business," she said. "His sense of timing is wonderful. An actress can learn so much from him."

**HER SENTIMENTS** have been echoed by such beautiful girls as Lola Albright, Gloria Marshall, Leigh Snowden, Joi Lansing and May Wynn, who have had their television starts on his show.

"The beauty of the girls on the show is obvious enough," Cummings said. "But it's talent and showmanship that we're interested in."

"The importance of acting ability in comedy can't be over-emphasized. The main quality of comedy is its lack of anticipation. In drama it's as if somebody has died and you act as though nothing had happened. But in comedy it's as if you stub your toe and act as though somebody had died."

"**IN COMEDY** you have to enlarge on little things. You make a railroad tie out of a hairpin. (Continued on Page 13.)

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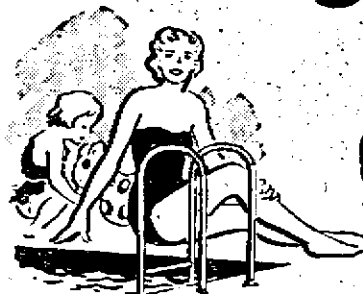
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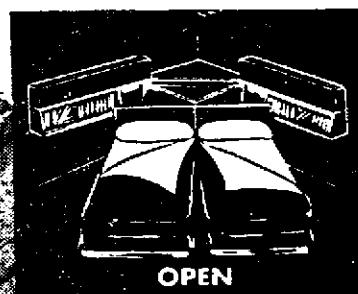
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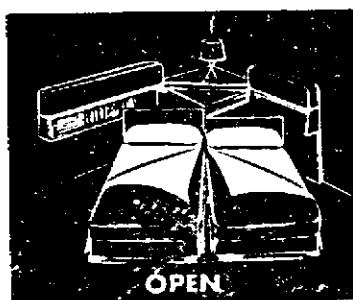
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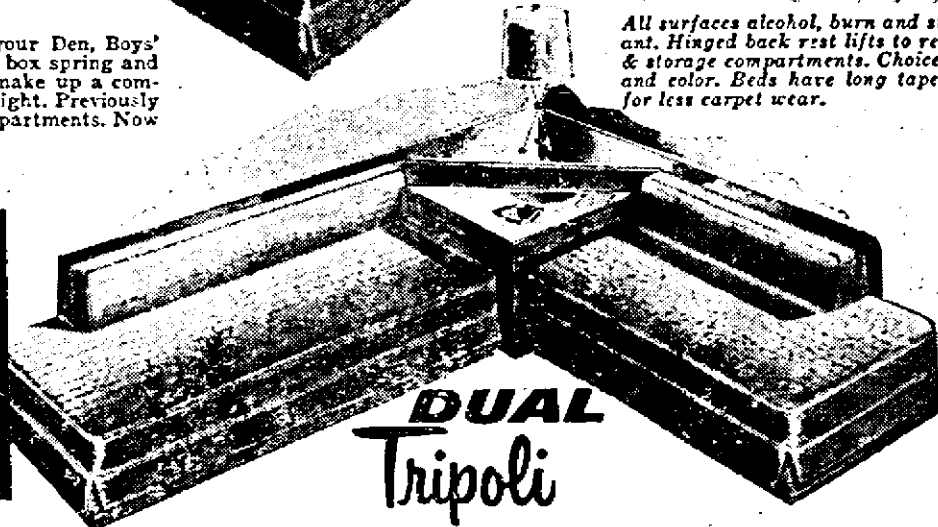
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The light opera, with its many well loved songs, including "Till See You Again," "Tokay," "Dear Little Cafe," "Call of Life" and "Tell Me What Is Love," begins and ends in London, with the second act in a cafe in Vienna.

MRS. KILLINGSWORTH, who in private life is the wife of Edward A. Killingsworth, architect, was born in Artesia and reared in Long Beach. She is a Poly High School graduate.

She has appeared as Countess Louisa Giovanni in "Song of Norway," Marietta in "Naughty Marietta," Rosalind in "Die Fledermaus," Yum Yum in "The Mikado," Zerbina in "La Serva Padrona" and Lucy in "The Telephone."

She appears frequently before women's clubs in the Southland and was in a series of radio shows called "Songs by Laura K."

SHE DESIGNS and makes her own costumes.

The Killingsworths live at 1044 Temple Ave. They have two sons, Gregor, 9, and Kim, 5.

Mrs. Killingsworth is president of Symphony Juniors, sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; she is a member of the board and past vice president of Singers Workshop. She is a member of the Long Beach Municipal Arts Committee and St. Mary's Hospital Guild.



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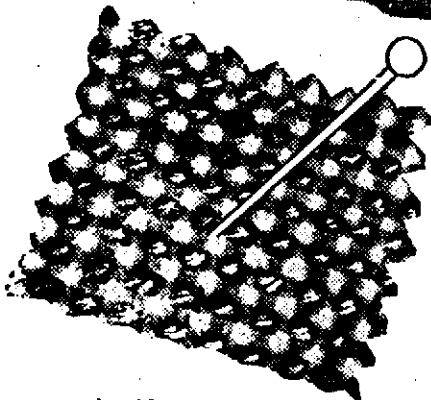
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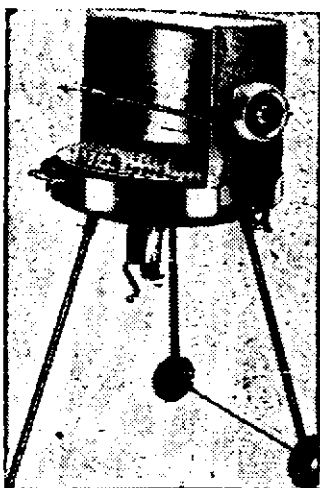
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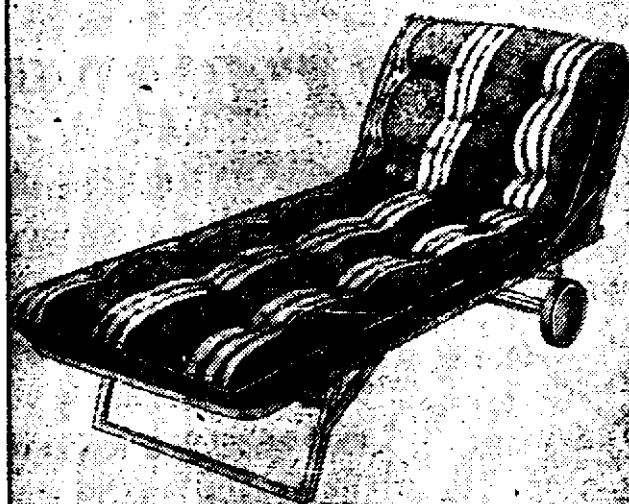
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# TELEVISION'S WOLF THAT NEVER WAS A WOLF

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In comedy you have to have people who won't walk out on a situation—morally. They have to stick with it."

The Cummings show, filmed in a single day, has no live audience. Neither do movies in the making, of course. But while the movies never hold for anticipated audience laughs, the Cummings shows do.

"We try to play God a little," Cummings said. "Once we held as long as 40 seconds for a laugh. That's what I mean by timing. It's mighty hard for an actor to wait 40 seconds, re-

laxed, when the audience won't laugh until eight weeks later when the show is on the screen. That's what I mean when I say you have to stick with comedy."

FOR THE INFORMATION of numerous male correspondents who want to know more about the various beautiful girls who appear on the shows, Cummings does not see a great deal of them. A day of rehearsal is followed by the day of filming. And on the day of filming the girls are usually finished by 11 a. m. It's all in a day's work to Cummings.

SINCE HE LEFT Joplin, Mo.,

Cummings has done a lot of things. While studying mechanical engineering at Carnegie Tech he became interested in acting and dropped the slide rule for the stage. When roles were hard to get he raised money, went to London, and returned with a British accent—and the name of Blade Stanhope Conway. Stage roles suddenly were easy to obtain.

When the British vogue faded, he heard that King Vidor was hunting a real Texan for the lead in "So Red the Rose." He immediately developed a drawl and the name of Brice Hutch-

ens—and got the role. This led to a Paramount contract and 19 pictures. When Brice Hutchens evaporated, Bob Cummings was a leading personality and actor.

A licensed pilot since the age of 20, he and his wife have their own plane and enjoy flying. He's a great do-it-yourself fan and enjoys designing, having tried everything from his own clothing to the English country style house in Beverly Hills which the Cummings call home.

After one of those "glamorous" days in the studio, he always heads gratefully for home.

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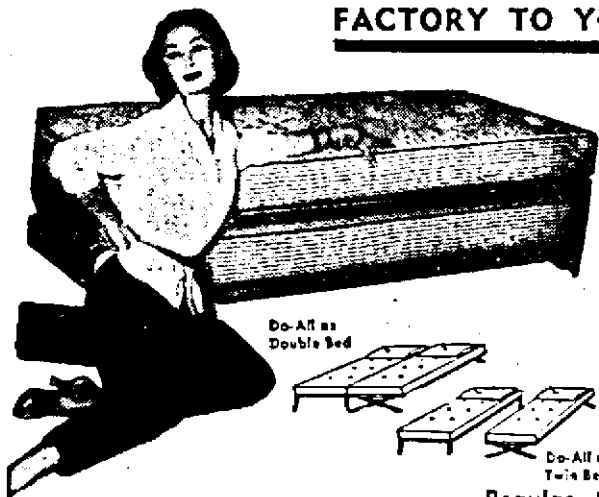
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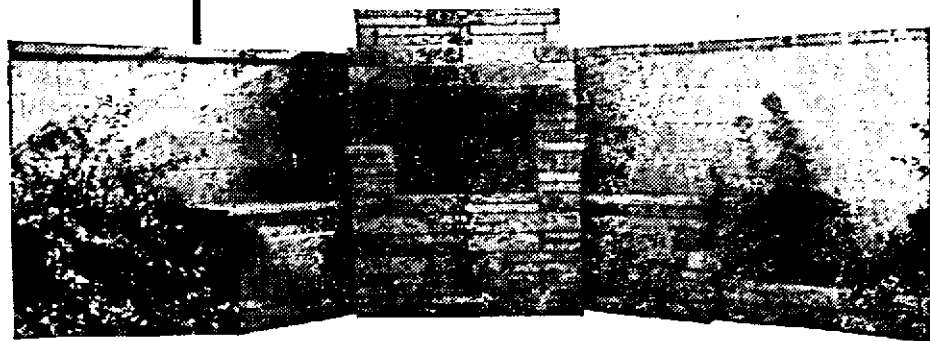
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## PRISON WITH NO ARMED GUARDS

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fore he did, he completed a book. Its title: "Prisoners Are People."

That was his philosophy. That was his treatment. That is the philosophy and treatment adopted by his successor, Fred R. Dickson. The new executive superintendent, after eight years' service at CIM, took leave to reorganize the prison system of the State of Washington. He returned when Scudder retired.

THERE ARE 1,300 residents of the minimum custody prison at CIM. In addition, there are 350 other inmates from CIM assigned to five forestry camps. These men are trained in fire fighting. Their achievements are epic.

The men at CIM are selected from prisoners who have committed felonies in the 11 counties of Southern California. Most are first offenders. All are those whom psychologists and counselors have selected as those most likely to be rehabilitated. The selection is made in the Chino Reception-Guidance Center, which, while technically on CIM grounds, is not in spirit a part of it. For the center is maximum security. There are guards with guns. There are cells with locks, not barracks with signs reading, "Please Close the Door."

To this reception center come 408 prisoners every six weeks. They are quizzed by psychologists. They are given tests. They are counseled.

THE "LUCKY" CROSS the street to CIM. For the others there are more orthodox prisons.

The average prisoner at CIM spends 26 months there before he is paroled.

During that time he has the choice of what trade he wants to learn. There are the mud trades: plastering, brick laying, tile setting. There are the metal trades: auto mechanics, body and fender work, welding, machine shop. There are cabinet-making, carpentry, electronics, baking, shoe repair, a furniture factory. There are 200 cows, 2,000 hogs.

There's opportunity for a man to go to school in prison to complete his requirements for a high school diploma. For college credits he can take correspondence courses.

AND WHEN A MAN learns a trade, there's a good chance for him to get a job on the outside without the stigma of "ex-con" holding him back. For there are outside trade advisory committees comprised of the leaders in their respective indus-

tries. These committees periodically review the program at CIM and suggest changes which advancement is bringing in their trades.

They do more. They find jobs for the inmates eligible for parole. An inmate must have a job waiting for him before he can be paroled.

E. J. Oberhauser, a former schoolteacher and social worker, is assistant superintendent at CIM. He doesn't have a mass of statistics.

"BUT I KNOW our men make out well because the trades' committee members tell us so," he said. "Industry needs trained men. We train them."

"Obviously there are failures, but much fewer than among those employes a trade employer would acquire elsewhere."

"And we have men returning to CIM."

He smiled.

"They come and ask for permission at the gate to enter. They bring their wives with them. It happens all the time."

"They've made good on the outside and they just want to show their wives what they mean when they talk about CIM."

It's not a perfect system.

"We have almost 1 per cent escapees," Oberhauser said.

There's a fence on the back half of the 2,600 acres. It's only nine feet high. It doesn't have any barbed wire.

That 1 per cent could be 100 per cent — but it isn't.

THERE ARE TWO things that keep more men from escaping, according to Oberhauser. First, there's a man's own conscience. Second, if he's caught — and about 99 per cent of all prison escapees throughout the nation are caught — there's another year to life added to his sentence.

He becomes a two-time loser. He doesn't get another chance at CIM. He's sent to San Quentin.

CIM will celebrate its 15th birthday this July. It's no longer an experiment. It's a working success. It's a model other states are copying.

AND FOR GOOD reasons. One of them:

"It costs like hell to keep a man in prison," said Oberhauser. "We keep him from being returned to prison. That saves money for every taxpayer."

The prisoners-visitors picnic grounds — instead of the traditional indoor, partitioned, whispering visitor tables with armed overseers — are symbolic of man's humane progress in the treatment of his fellow man.



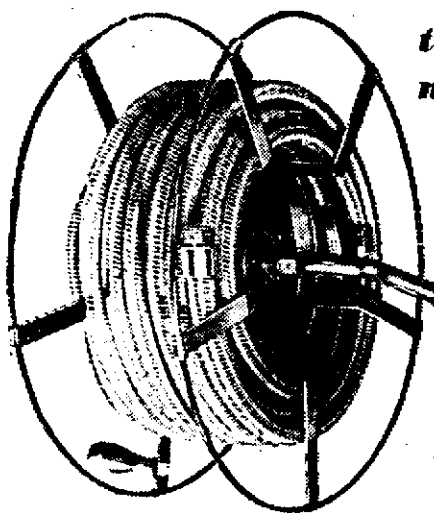
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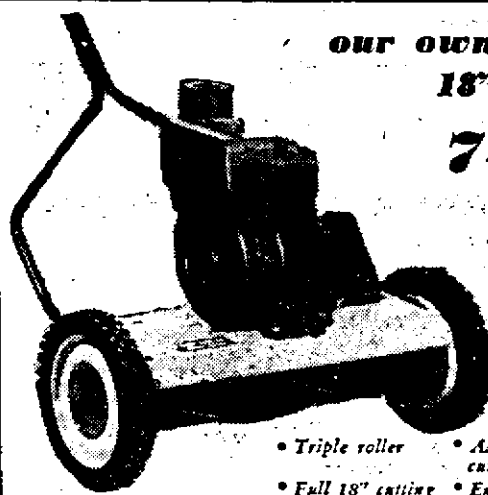
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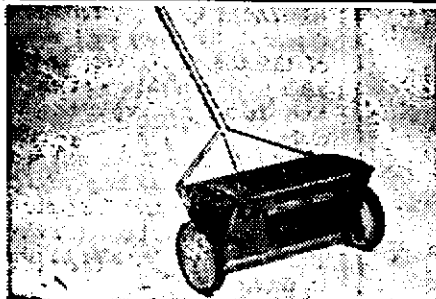


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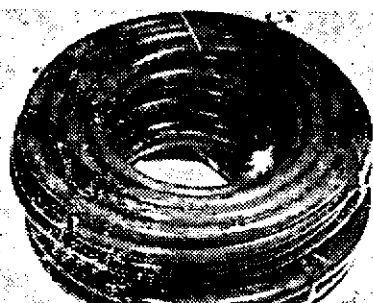
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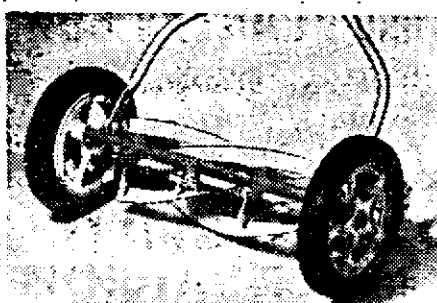
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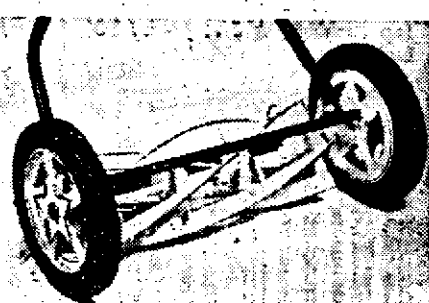
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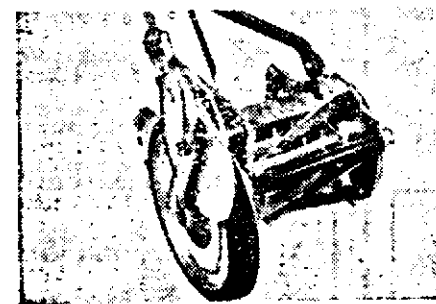
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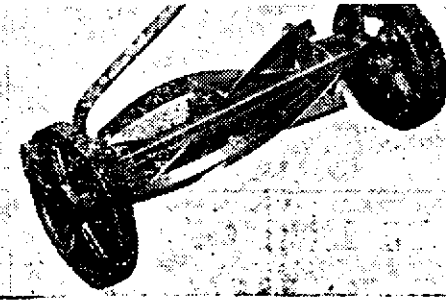
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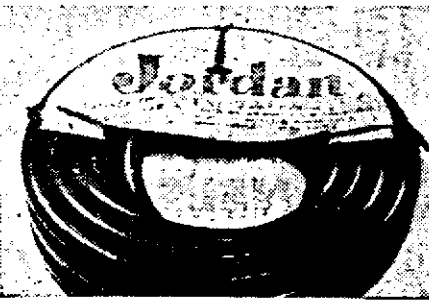
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# ARSONIST-TURNS THE TABLES

## A Judge Gets the 'Hot Seat'

out because of the way the building was entered, and there are a lot of things easier for children to burn down, anyway, than courts."

Det. Lt. Cliff Price, in charge of the detective bureau of the Norwalk sheriff's station, is aiding in the investigation.  
(Editor's Note: This is the

fourth in a series of stories of unsolved crimes in the Long Beach area. Others in the series will follow from time to time in Southland.)



Los Cerritos Municipal Court in Bellflower was scene of costly fire in 1954. The arsonist is still being sought.

By Vera Williams

A DISTINCTLY NEW "joker" in crime annals—and the criminal is still at large to laugh about his cynical trump play—poses the mystery of who turned the scales of justice and gave the judge the "hot seat" in Bellflower.

Who set fire to the Los Cerritos Municipal Court early Oct. 8, 1954, causing damage of upwards of \$30,000?

"We're still working on it. We're still asking people about it," says Lt. Carl Morrison, in charge of the sheriff's arson detail. "We're questioned dozens of people. We've never even got a suspect 'hot' enough to try the lie detector on him."

The entire building was damaged by smoke, and Judge Roberta Butzbach's courtroom was left in ruins. Records from the office of Chief Clerk William Young were taken from the files, piled in front of the judge's bench and used to kindle the fire.

AN UNIDENTIFIED motorist who saw smoke billowing from an air conditioning vent turned in the alarm at 2:09 a. m. to the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Fire companies from Bellflower, Paramount and Downey rolled to the scene and had the flames in the smoke-filled building under control in less than an hour.

The arsonist had entered the building by breaking a pane in a rear door.

The Los Cerritos court building, 10025 E. Flower St., in Bellflower's County Civic Center, was constructed in 1952 at a cost of \$156,000. Judge Butzbach has the only court in the building.

IT'S PRETTY EASY for a person in either a civil or a criminal case to get disgruntled with a court," commented Morrison.

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# Trinidad, a Fascinating Show

**T**OURISTS pausing at the British colony Trinidad are finding an exotic island that practices what the United Nations preaches.

Peopled by more than a half dozen races and nationalities, Trinidad has a character and culture totally different from its sister Caribbean islands.

Moslem mosques and Hindu temples elbow Christian churches, Spanish-style houses nudge staid Victorian mansions, and although English is the common tongue, it is sprinkled with French words. East Indians, Chinese, Whites and Negroes follow their own way of life without friction.

Trinidad, in short, is a startling—and fascinating—show to most American eyes.

No less interesting are the islands' scenic attractions. Although the size of Rhode Island, Trinidad has mountain ranges, beaches fringed by coconut palms, oil fields that make it the foremost petroleum producing country of the British Em-

pire, and an asphalt lake that is one of the world's phenomena.

Last of the string of West Indian islands that curve around the Caribbean sea, Trinidad lies within sight of Venezuela. Its geographical position between North and South America long ago made Port of Spain, the capital, a major air crossroads, nine hours out of Miami or New York. Ships from all over the world also put into the capital's wide harbor.

During the past seven years, however, this Caribbean crossroads has been gaining stature as a playground. The number of tourists has increased from 5,609 to 18,981 a year. Visitors find clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations among its 25 hotels and guesthouses. Rates at top spots, range from \$6 to \$9 single, \$12 to \$16 double, including meals.

The capital is a colorful city. On teeming Frederick Street, the main drag, herds of cyclists mingle with English cars and carts. Brawny Negroes stand knee-deep in coconuts hacking

off the top of the nut for thirsty throngs who like its slightly sweet juice. Mingling among pedestrians are British colonials in short pants and knee-length socks, and East Indian women, in graceful "saris". Bobbies in spotlessly white jackets and white pith helmets superintend traffic. Shop signs are in English, Spanish, Hindustani and Hollywood slang.

The reason for this potpourri stems from the fact that Trinidad was settled by the Spanish and ceded to the British in 1802. Colonizers included large numbers of fine old French families and, to lesser extent, Portuguese traders. The descendants of the African slaves imported by the Spaniards now outnumber all other races. But the descendants of Hindus and Moslems brought by the British to the island under a system of indenture lasting 72 years make up a third of the population. Chinese, whom the British also recruited, total more than 10,000. Syrians, Dutch and Venezuelans also live here. American influence came when the U. S. Army

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Water buffalo, used in cultivating the rice paddies in Trinidad, rest in water hole, tended by East Indian boy.

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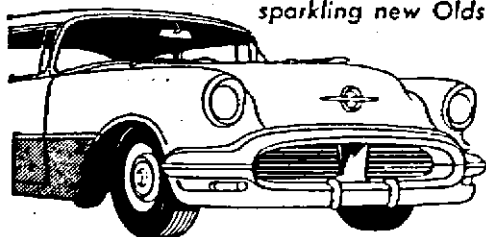
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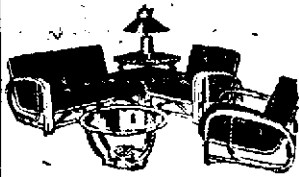
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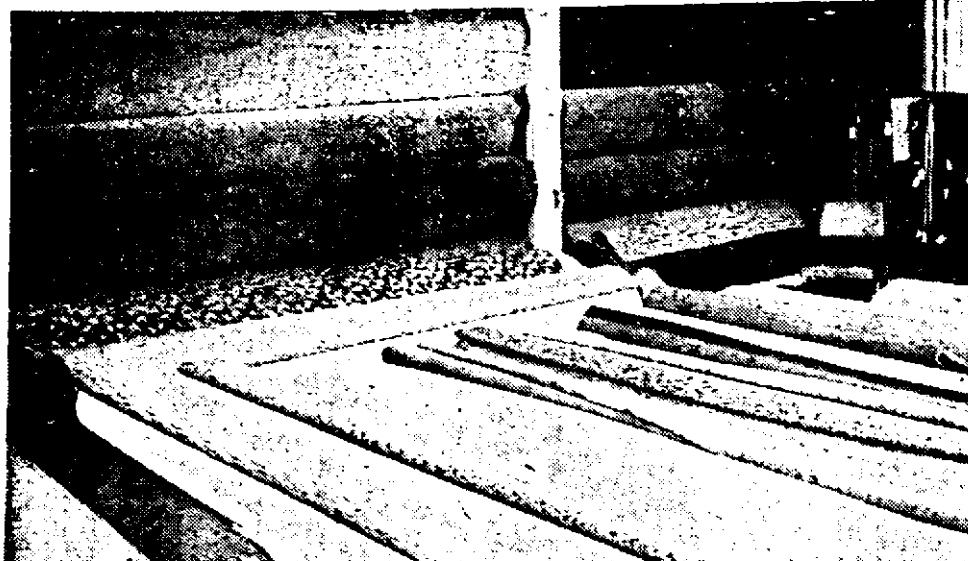
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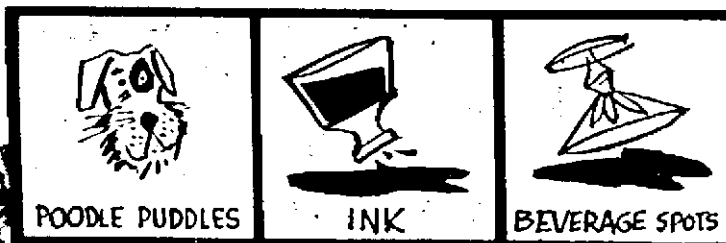
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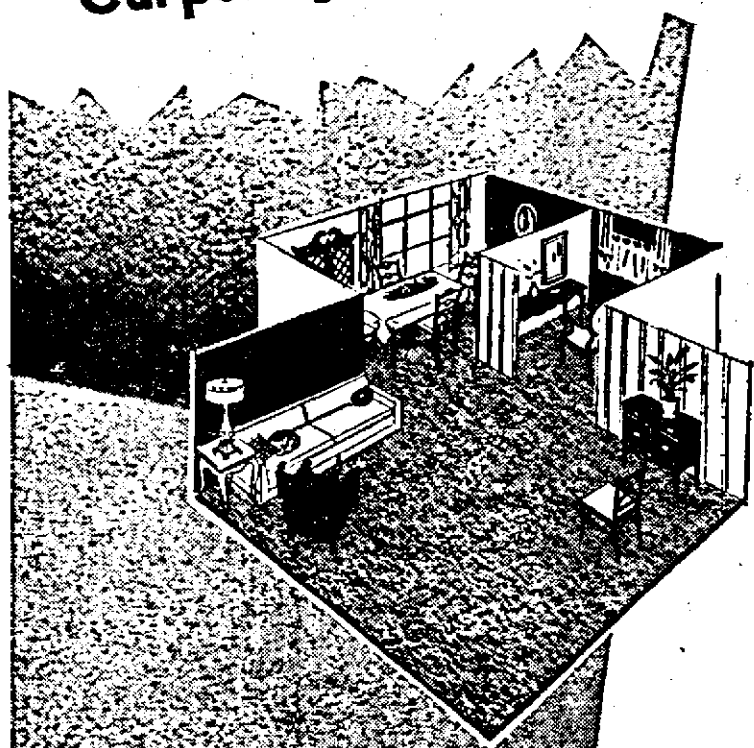
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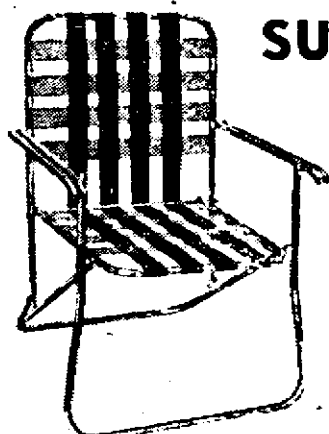
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## Age of Color

IN THESE changing times, the young "Coke" set is found discussing problems and influencing homemaking decisions, reports Anne Mason, nationally famed home decorator who makes semiannual cross country treks to all parts of the nation. "In a number of stores recently visited to present home decoration forums," notes Miss Mason, "we found these younger people genuinely interested in ideas for home improvement."

"We're living in an age where color has the floor—decoratively as well as literally. Colors surrounding our everyday lives are related to colors used in our home. And children and color have much in common—both are gay and cheerful, and add ever so much to our lives. Without them, life could be dull and drab, with them, lively and interesting and show us a girl who would not select a bright red or green, or a lovely pastel cashmere sweater, rather than a dark brown or grey. And this same girl, if permitted to choose floor covering fabrics, paper and accessories for her own room, would literally splash it all over with pretty gay colors."

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There are greater-than-ever showings of all-nylon; blends of viscose, wool and nylon, or rayon and wool, etc. More manufacturers have tufted qualities, either in wool, rayon, nylon or blends. One company has brought out an all-in-one carpet and padding, woven of 100 per cent nylon with a built-in foam cushion back, in the low price bracket. Another is showing the first tufted jute-face carpeting, also low-priced.

The high-style color palette of new floor coverings will please the most fashion-minded homemaker. Brighter than ever, colors range from clear cerulean blue, to soft mustard gold and muted olive green. Linoleum, vinyls and other hard surface showings highlight flamingo pink, for example, as well as many marbelized effects.

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One carpet manufacturer is introducing colors that duplicate world-famed paintings, including the works of Breughel and Van Gogh. Another has new designs especially created by Associated American Artists. These, in both modern and traditional motifs, are area rugs giving greater room mobility.

## How to Measure

Although the dealer will send an expert to take accurate measurements, especially for wall-to-wall carpet, the homemaker may wish to make a rough estimate before going to the store. This is the simple rule: Measure length and width of floor with yardstick, and multiply the results to obtain the number of square feet in the area. Divide by 9 to obtain the square yards.

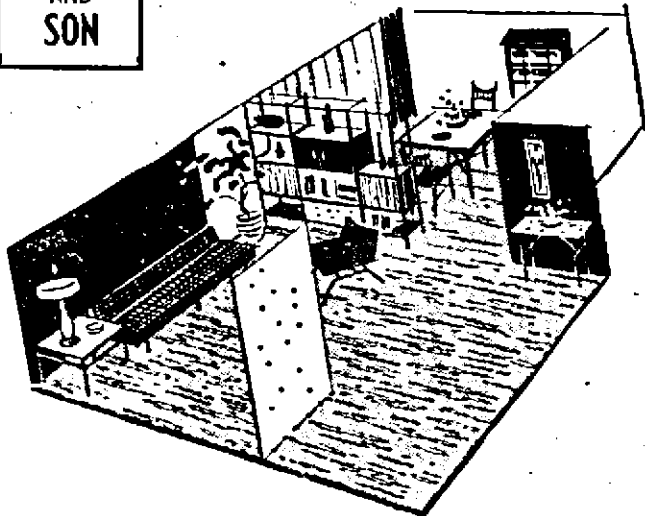
## Cushion Helps

A rug or carpet cushion makes any carpet last longer, but is most important on rough or uneven floors or those with spaces between the boards and on stair treads.



EIGHT NEW APARTMENTS at 4600 E. Broadway have just been carpeted wall-to-wall and furnished by the Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 130 American and 730 American Ave. The real estate firm of Shattuck and Walsh selected selltone beige tweed to harmonize with the modern furniture.

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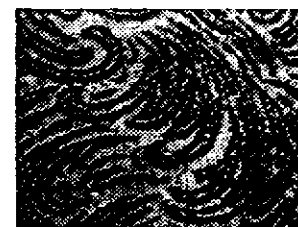
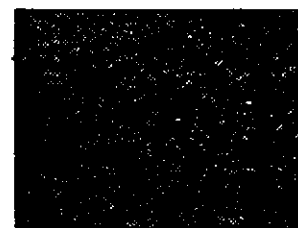
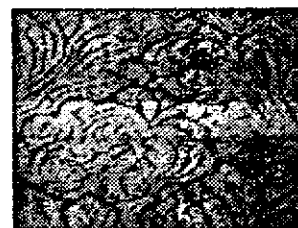
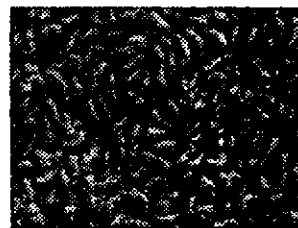
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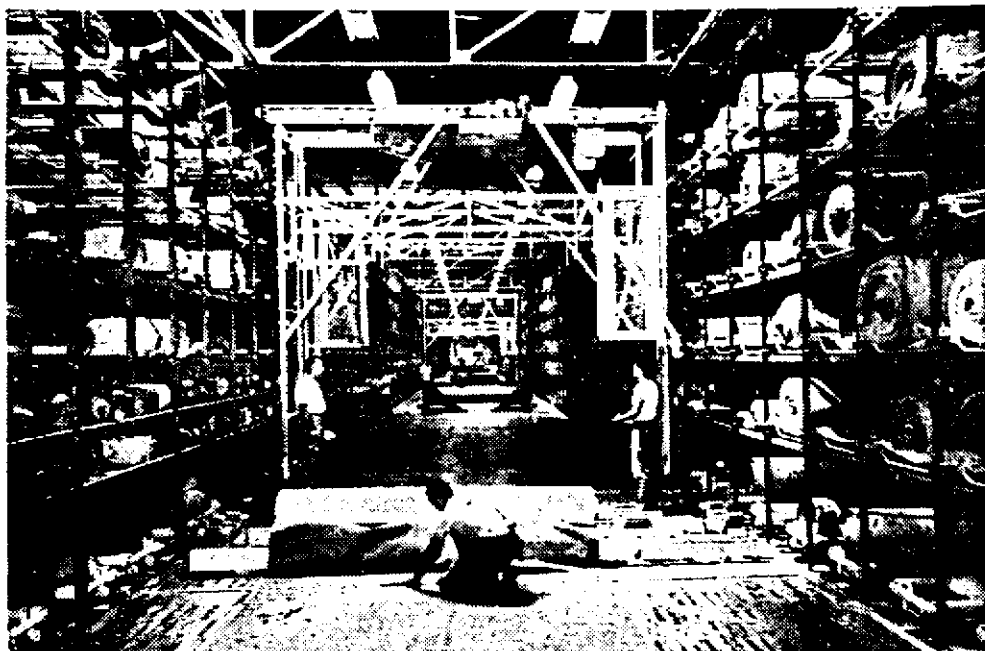
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## Carpet Your Bedroom

Surveys show that only 3 out of every 15 bedrooms in the U.S.A. are carpeted beyond small throw rugs, yet broadloom in this area can make it one of the most restful, attractive spaces in your living.

The bedroom is a place of retreat—to share or be alone—a sanctuary for thoughtful tender moments. It is a room that can and should be personalized by its occupant. But most of all, it needs a sense of isolation from the rest of the house—an atmosphere of relaxed comfort, warmth and quiet. And the best all-in-one recipe for this is a beautiful carpet.

Carpet gives a bedroom the quiet it deserves, the warmth to the floor that is so desired, the

kind that feels you are wearing slippers, even though you touch with bare feet.

Today, the quiet of beautiful bedrooms is being utilized for television viewing, or exercising to keep fit. It can be a drawing room as well as a dressing room.

With carpeted bedrooms, you can furnish it to the mood you desire. It can be modern, provincial, Early American or traditional—but your bedroom, attractively carpeted, can be the most beautiful room in the house instead of an eyesore of which you are ashamed and which you close the door when guests arrive.

Play it up, dramatize your bedroom. Make it a room that you will enjoy. There is a carpet to fit your mood and personality.

## Make Home Restful Haven

WE'RE not suggesting that you emulate the Broadway theater that carpeted its walls to help absorb the noise in the lobby, but carpet can help condition your home against sound as well as beautify it.

Noise-conditioning is becoming

an increasingly important part of modern living. Many city apartments are putting clauses in leases that require renters to guarantee installation of carpet on the floor to insure greater quiet for their neighbors.

Home is meant to be a restful haven and sanctuary. But today's homes are smaller, yet have more noises. There is radio, television, high fidelity, cleaners, mixers, blenders, attic fans, vent fans, washers, dryers, air conditioners and oil burners. All have motors and operational noises that can become nerve-racking.

Carpeted homes not only cushion and muffle these noises, but the natural sounds or home such as footsteps. Soft floor coverings cushion steps and lessen fatigue.

WE ARE LIVING closer to the floor in this era of television, fireplay barbecues, romping and playing that comes with relaxed, informal social life of the fifties.

Carpet provides not only a more luxurious look, but offers a psychological and physical warmth that guards not only babies, but teenagers and grown ups as well.

In addition to being a built-in sound eliminator, carpet is an investment in a happier, quiet and more comfortably poised family life. Floors are the most used, most abused and largest uninterrupted source and reflection of unwanted noise. Hallways and stairs, often likened to the "speaking tubes" of the house, become quiet, subdued areas when carpet covers the floor.

And take a tip from professional cleaners, carpeted floors are easier and less expensive to maintain and care for.

Good carpet is the essence of hospitality, a fact that royalty through the ages has appreciated. Today, thanks to the power loom and the tufting machine, fine carpeting is within the buying power of almost everyone.

## Stands Wear

Carpeting manufacturers have given special emphasis to new weaving techniques. They can give you carpeting that will withstand the hard wearing small children give it, or carpeting with the lush look that wears equally well.

The nylon carpetings give you an extensive color selection, and long wearing qualities. To prove this, one company recently placed a gold colored carpet on a heavily traveled highway. After 22,000 trucks and cars passed over the carpet they took it up and cleaned it. It is virtually impossible to tell the cleaned carpet from the new carpet.

When you select new carpeting, remember the choice is yours. There is a color, and pattern to fit into your decorating scheme, and a weave, material, and texture to best suit the needs of your home.

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# Changes in Carpet Design

A continuing movement in the return to restrained elegance in home furnishings is seen influencing 1956 floor styles and, dollar values continue high for home products.

In soft floor coverings, for example, a little-heralded revolution has been in progress. Touched off by rapid expansion of tufted carpets, the industry has made technological advances in the past year equal to progress over five ordinary years. Approximately 40 per cent of the American-made carpets in 1955 were made on tufting machines.

In addition, innovations on the traditional looms are producing new types of carpets that are more interesting in design and produced to sell for less money.

As a carpet fiber, wool has been augmented by rayon and nylon. Recent price declines for the latter fiber indicate greater interest in nylon during the next year. There are more rayon-nylon blends on the market this season. Even metallic threads in gold and silver appear in several lines.

SO-CALLED "pull down" yarns continue to add third-dimensional and new pattern interest to many carpets, particularly Axminster florals and abstract designs that are gaining new momentum due to the return of more elegance and less casualness in decorating.

Texture still is enjoying top popularity, now in conjunction with yarn combinations. Multi-tone colorations are well accepted.

## Rug Tonic

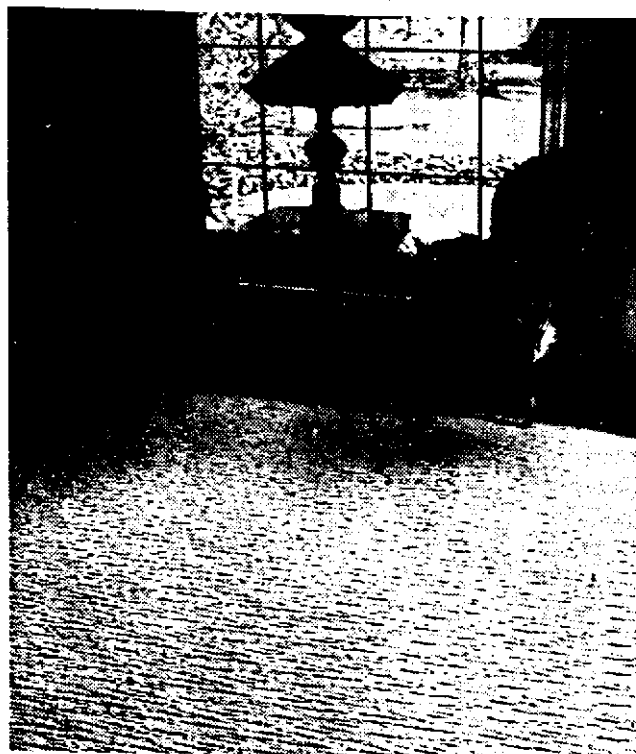
Moisture in the air is a tonic for carpeting. Excessive dryness can dull its good looks and calm down its resiliency.

ed. Smaller scale effects are increasing and geometries are becoming more prominent.

Colorwise, new carpets show a wider range of selectivity. Earth tones—nutria, sandalwood, greens (particularly willow), grey and blue lead the parade. There are liberal touches of gold, turquoise and aqua. Even amethyst is a

trend color. Charcoal is used for flecking plain and patterned goods and black is used in floral backgrounds.

Interest in color, texture and design will continue strong in the floor covering field. You have a wider selection than ever when you choose your 1956 carpet or rug.



LUXURIOUS HIGH-LOW textured Wilton carpeting shown here is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenzie, Park Estates, Bill Harlow & Son, well known Long Beach rug firm, recently completed the carpeting of the home. The rug here is a rich rose beige, making a perfect setting for the period furnishings.

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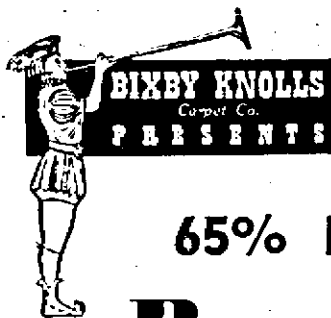
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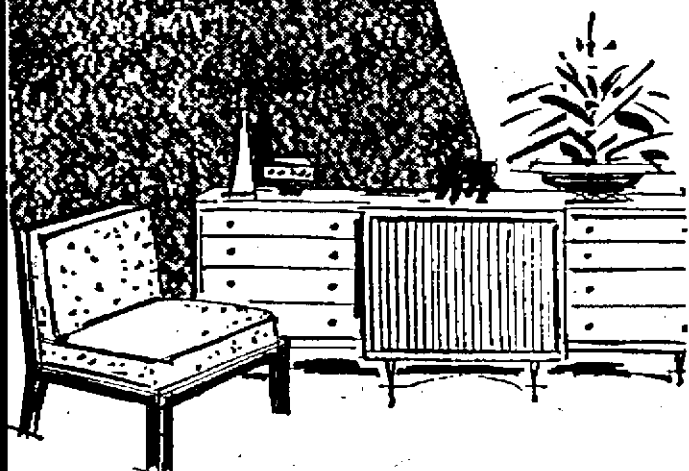


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### ARTICLE 4—Continuation of a Series

The last few years have seen the resurgence of viscose and nylon in carpets. Viscose (carpet rayon) is not a miracle fiber. It is, however, stronger than wool and, when vat-dyed or solution dyed, is more resistant to stains. It is not nearly as resilient as wool nor does it have the soft feel or "handle" of wool. Inasmuch as it is manufactured in volume and is considerably cheaper than wool, which is all imported, it can be woven in carpet at a much lower price than wool. It therefore fills a need for less expensive carpets.

Nylon, like viscose, is also synthetic. Nylon, however, is made from coal, air and water whereas viscose is made from cellulose. Nylon is the strongest fiber yet produced. [Ramie, a vegetable fiber, is probably still stronger but is not yet

commercially productive.] Nylon has more resilience and still greater resistance to stains than rayon. It is perhaps not quite as resilient as wool. Nylon is non-inflammable; rayon will burn, wool will smolder. Nylon at present is more expensive than wool. However, the cost is gradually being reduced and eventually it will be blended more and more with wool and perhaps replace wool.

One point is generally overlooked. Nearly all viscose, nylon-viscose and all-nylon fabrics (with a few exceptions) are not woven on regular carpet looms such as we have described in previous articles. Instead they are woven more like a hooked carpet with a base of burlap or cotton. The base is then coated with latex to lock the tufts in. This process is simple, fast and relatively inexpensive. (Next week: "Dyes.")

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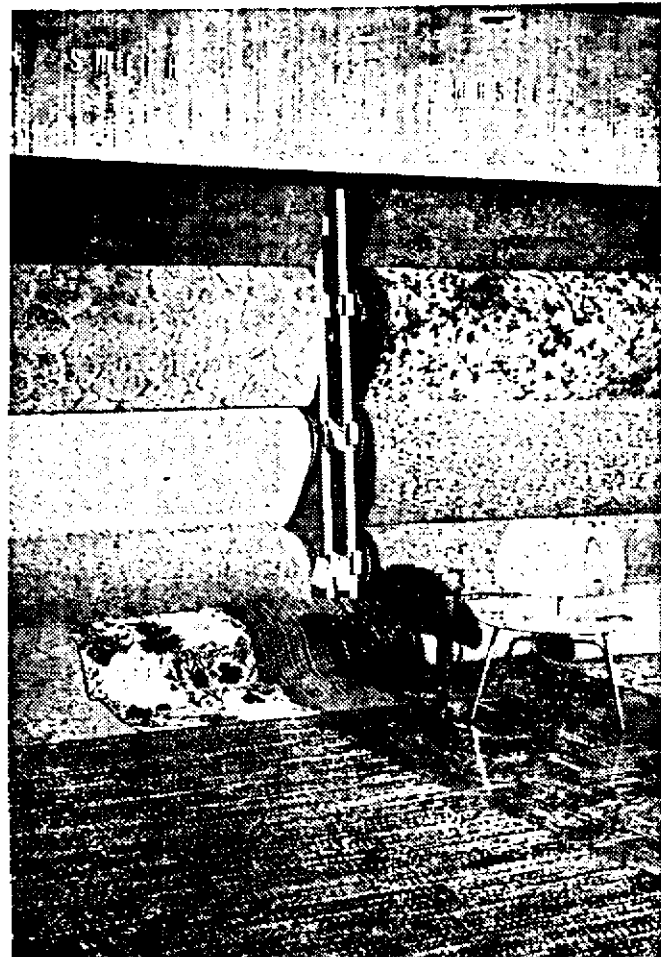
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SHOWN ARE just a few of the many display racks of Bixby Knolls Carpet Co., 4354 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. This store offers carpeting of many varieties from the looms of the nation's finest manufacturers and is open Monday and Friday evenings for the convenience of its customers.

## Your Floor Important

Floors receive far less attention than they deserve, simply because they are taken for granted. The home planner today can elect to have walls of glass if he wishes, peaked or flat ceilings, but he can't get away from the fact that he must have a floor.

Floors are the most used, most abused, area of the entire home. And the floor presents one of the largest uninterrupted surfaces in a room—the most natural source and reflection of unwanted noise.

Just as carpet affords a logical foundation on which the decoration scheme is built, its unseen, built-in value as a sound conditioner makes carpet the natural starting point for swallowing and muffling sound. Wall-to-wall carpet or room-size rugs, which have come to mean the ultimate in luxury in the

home, are in fact not a luxury at all, but a long-term investment in happier, quieter, more comfortable family life.

SOUND-CONDITIONING with carpet is both practical and economical. Visit a model home, which though unfurnished, has carpet on the floor. You will notice how this kind of sound conditioning kills noise at the point of origin, the floor, and absorbs echoes. Carpet gives the home a "ready to live in" look, makes room seem bigger, the home feel more complete.

A good grade of carpet over economical softwood or plywood flooring is comparable to the total cost of many hardwood or otherwise finished floors. Many have discovered that they can enjoy all the extra advantages of carpet at no extra cost.



CARPETING OF 100 per cent nylon was chosen by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woods for their new home at 9302 Crosby St., Garden Grove. It was purchased from the big stock carried by the Shears Carpet Co., 8286 Garden Grove Blvd. The carpeting in the room shown herew as dyed to Mrs. Woods' specifications in a soft shade of blue. Custom tone carpets are featured by the firm.

## Work of Art

**M**OST Long Beach retail outlets for rugs also carry the newest lines of decorative fabrics for draperies, curtains and even slip covers. So in giving your home a new, brighter look, the firms can show you in one visit how to completely remake a room from the floor up.

Decorative fabrics trend to a blending of modern and traditional. Manufacturers have gone to master painters and artisans for the design themes in several collections. Authentic paintings of Picasso and other artists of the modern school distinguish one collection, while another takes inspiration from Cellini, the old French masters and craftsmen of the Orient. A group of hand-

prints reflects a classic revival of ancient Greek art. Floral themes, from elegant large-scale patterns to petite all-over flowers are used in one group—all of which are on backgrounds of different shades of yellow. The prints in another line were inspired by the show "Oklahoma."

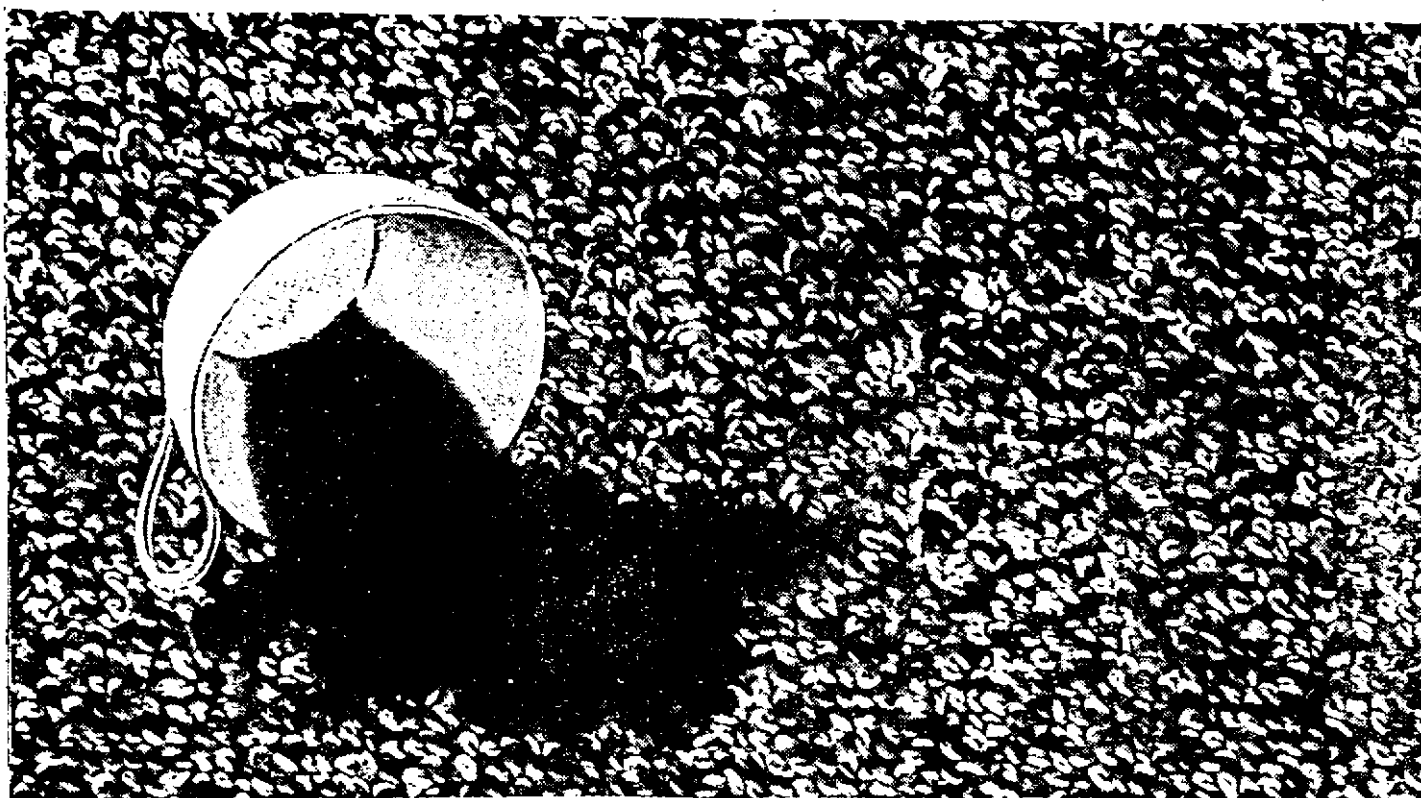
Smooth, flat fabrics of tighter weave are newest, but the ever-popular textured cloths are found in abundance. Besides cotton, fabrics woven in whole or in part of Fortisan are most shown, followed by dacron, nylon, linen and silk. Pattern colors are every hue of the rainbow with backgrounds most frequently white. A completely new type of fabric woven partly of polyethylene fibers is being offered.



ONE OF THE LARGEST carpet displays in Southern California is found at Carl's, Long Beach. A portion of the big display area is shown here. No less than 118 full rolls of the very newest designs, fabrics and colors are displayed at all times, giving the purchaser the opportunity to select carpeting from a full roll.

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## New Weaves, Patterns

New weaves, exciting patterns and an array of textured contemporary designs are sprinkled with new colors for Spring '56 in the carpet line. They run the range from nutty textures and modern abstracts to 18th Century brocades.

A distinctively flecked effect, aptly named, "Charcross," features an all over application of charcoal dabs against the ground color. The result is the appearance of casual texture, yet offering the practicality and versatility of plain cut pile carpet. This new quality is woven by a new Lees technique. "Charcross" ground colors offered include Persian green, sandalwood, ivory, aquamist, dove grey and shell beige.

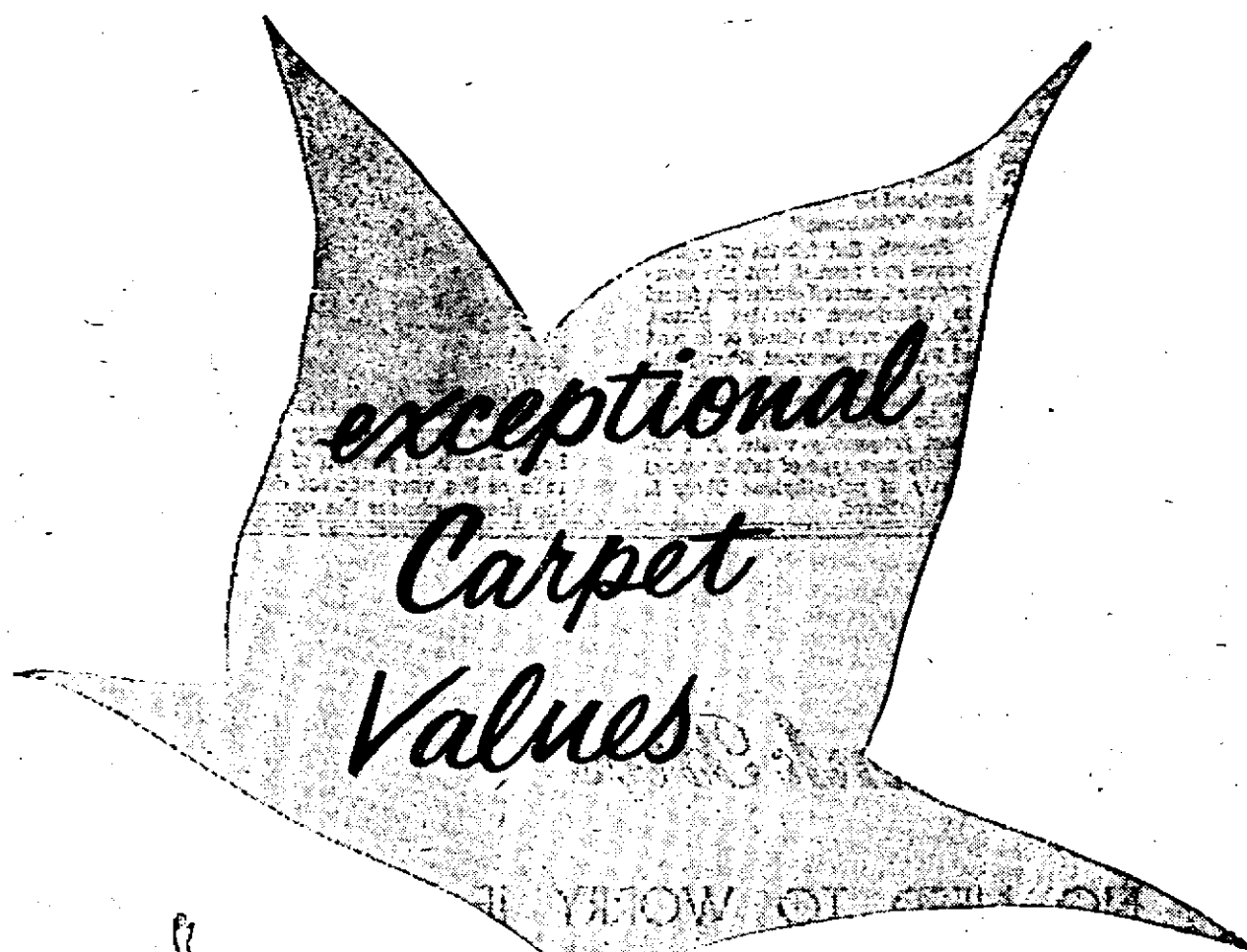
Another new is a Wilton beauty called "Ovation." Styled for use with traditionally flavored contemporary furniture, "Ovation" features a graceful scroll design etched in high cut pile against a low relief of a flat ground. The result provides a plushy, elegant carpet.

NEW DESIGNS give fresh influence. One is a 19th Century Georgian style on an embossed Kashmir grey ground. Tan scrolls are scaled for moderately-sized interiors.

A rich 18th Century brocade of flowers and scrolls against a trio of beige, rose and antique black tones is another new while another design features floral bouquets in golds, reds, pinks, greens, blues and amethyst against a textured ground of ivory beige that is ideal for transitional furnishings.

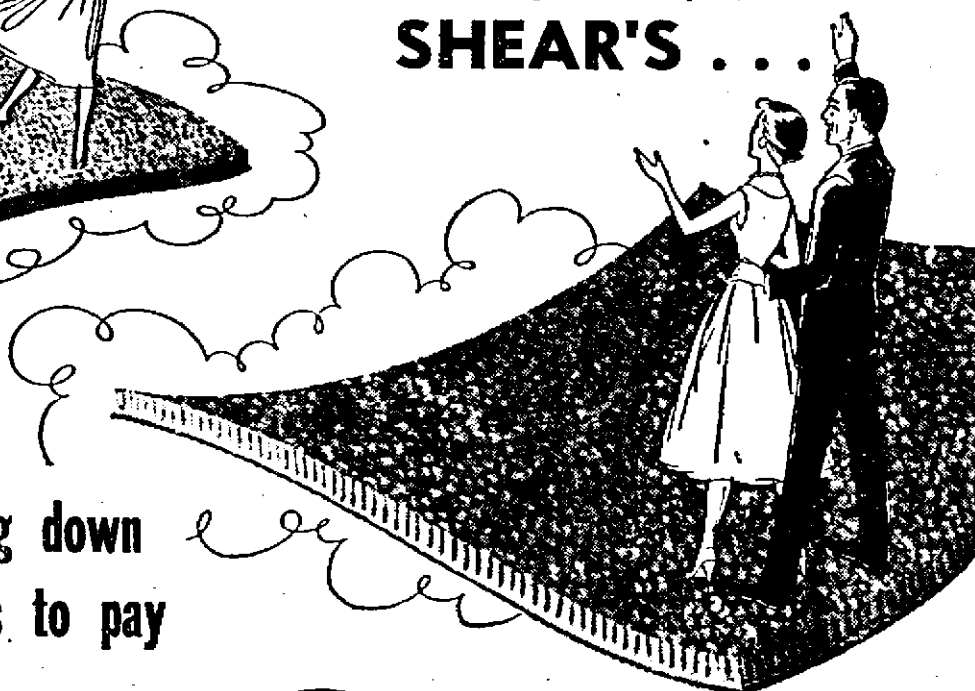
A lively flowing design, called Sand Swirls in "Iridescent" quality is a smoothly flowing, non-directional textured pattern. Pull down and regular all-wool yarns are dyed in two beautiful color combinations—cool sea greens with shell beige and warm shore beiges and browns.

New Spring clear colors are prominent. These show the tide of earth tones continuing strong with nutria, sandalwood and snowdrop beige being added to several lines.



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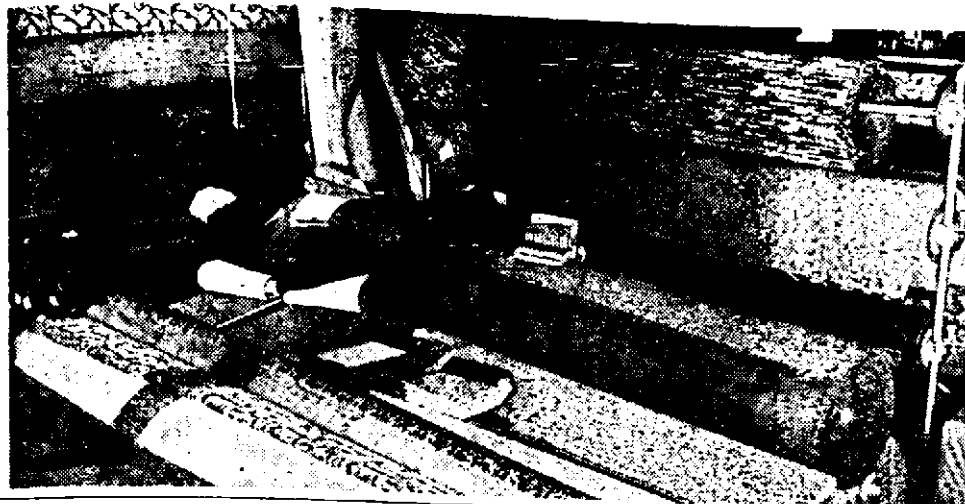
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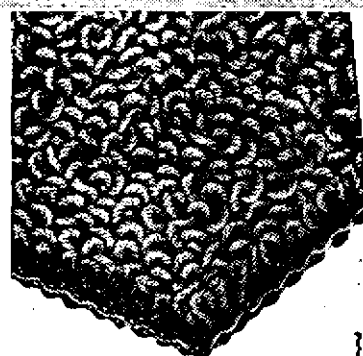
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Mrs. L. E. McKee, 3833 Country Club Dr., is one of those rare persons who comes naturally by a happy, bubbling disposition which is completely infectious. She's an imaginative and gracious hostess. When she entertains, which she thoroughly enjoys doing, she serves foods to fit the mood... and for spring, she believes a magnificent salad is most fitting.

Her special, which she calls "My Standby," is a thing of beauty. The recipe is featured elsewhere on this page.

She also sent along these recipes:

## Mixed Greens

Wash thoroughly and lightly dry on paper towel: Romaine lettuce, endive, water cress.

Crumble bits of bleu cheese and 3 chopped young green onions over top and chill.

Sprinkle  
1 tsp. Accent  
½ tsp. sugar  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1 raw egg (optional)  
Wine vinegar  
Wesson oil

Toss together and serve with hot garlic bread.

## Dressing for Lettuce

The following is delicious over crisp lettuce:

1 pt. Miracle Whip mayonnaise  
¼ cup chili sauce  
¼ cup catsup  
2 tbsps. sugar  
¼ tsp. prepared mustard

## Mrs. McKee's Salad 'My Standby':

1 large head crisp cold lettuce pulled apart into large pieces  
4 small new green onions  
4 sliced radishes  
1 small cubed cucumber  
1 small green pepper, diced  
1 package fresh frozen cooked peas  
Slices of cooked chicken, ham or both  
Salt and pepper

Sprinkle French dressing over all and toss together lightly. Garnish with wedges of hard cooked eggs and tomatoes.

## French Dressing:

Mix together 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard. Add and mix well 1 medium grated onion, 4 tablespoons Wesson oil, 3 tablespoons catsup, 6 tablespoons vinegar.

## By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

1½ tsp. horseradish  
Salt and pepper  
1 small grated onion  
1 crushed clove garlic  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Juice ½ lemon  
3 grated freshly hard boiled eggs (large grate)

## Wine Salad

2 pkg. cherry jello  
2 cups hot water  
2 cans pitted Bing cherries and juice  
1½ cups sherry wine  
1½ cups chopped nuts  
Serve on nest of lettuce and top with creamed cheese, thinned with sherry wine and mayonnaise.

## Ham Salad

(Mix and chill day before)  
Marinate:  
4 cups cooked potatoes, cubed, in 3 tbsps. French dressing  
Mix in:  
¼ cup finely chopped onion  
¼ cup finely chopped pepper  
¼ cup sliced sweet pickle  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
2 tsp. prepared mustard  
½ tbsps. catsup  
Next day add:  
2 cups chopped meat (ham), (chicken)  
1 pkg. frozen peas (cooked day before)  
Toss together and garnish

## Kitchen Tip:

IN POACHING EGGS add a few drops of vinegar to the water and they will retain perfect shape.

with black olives and tomato wedges

## Oasis Salad

1 can pineapple  
2 bananas  
2 large oranges  
½ lb. dates  
Lettuce cups, mint or watercress

Dressing:  
½ cup strained honey  
¼ cup lemon juice  
Cut pineapple in wedges. Slice bananas, section oranges, and pit and chop dates. Blend honey and lemon juice, pour over combined fruits and toss gently. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with mint or watercress. Serves 6.

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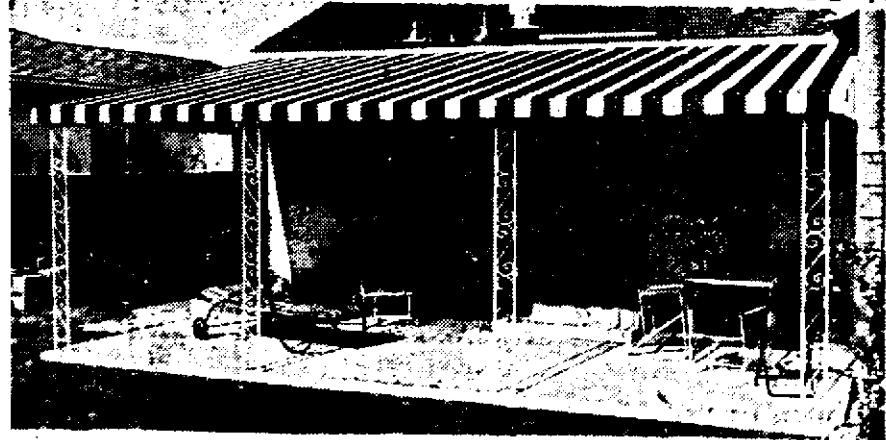
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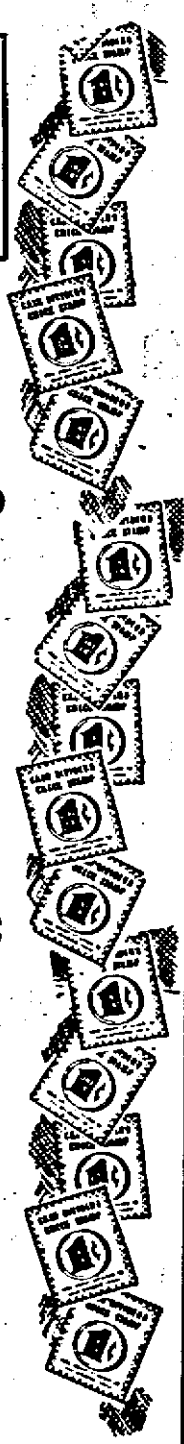
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# Design for Casual

By Eileen Ball



Deeply comfortable foam-upholstered furniture and gay colors establish a feeling of provincial warmth in living room of the Donald Ackland home.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

**I**N MANY RESPECTS the Donald Acklands typify the thousands of young families that occupy tract houses all over the country. They are young, ambitious and face the future with deserved optimism.

Their house is typical of the millions that have mushroomed around almost every American city of any size, for it offers more comfortable living per square foot than could be possibly bought for the dollar before the advent of multiple construction.

The Acklands' house at 5928 Elkport St. is a pretty house with well planned lines. Its forest green stucco is trimmed with spanking white trim and the whole thing topped with a wood shingle roof.

Don Ackland spent a weekend facing the front bay with a wainscot of red brick and another installing a carriage lamp near the drive. Thoughtful landscaping and well-groomed lawn has made this house individually—and attractively—theirs.

The interior reflects their desire for easy-going casualness. A small entry may be lighted with candles in trivet sconces. Carpet of random-colored tweed predominates in deep gold and leads to the dining room on the left and to the living room on the right.

**THE LIVING ROOM** is pretty as a picture and deeply comfortable. Walls of soft cocoa warmly background a charming wing sofa upholstered in forest green and red plaid. The back and sides of the sofa as well as ruffle trim are of deep green velveteen. Over the sofa hangs a nostalgic print of a couple of young boys in straw hats hopefully fishing in

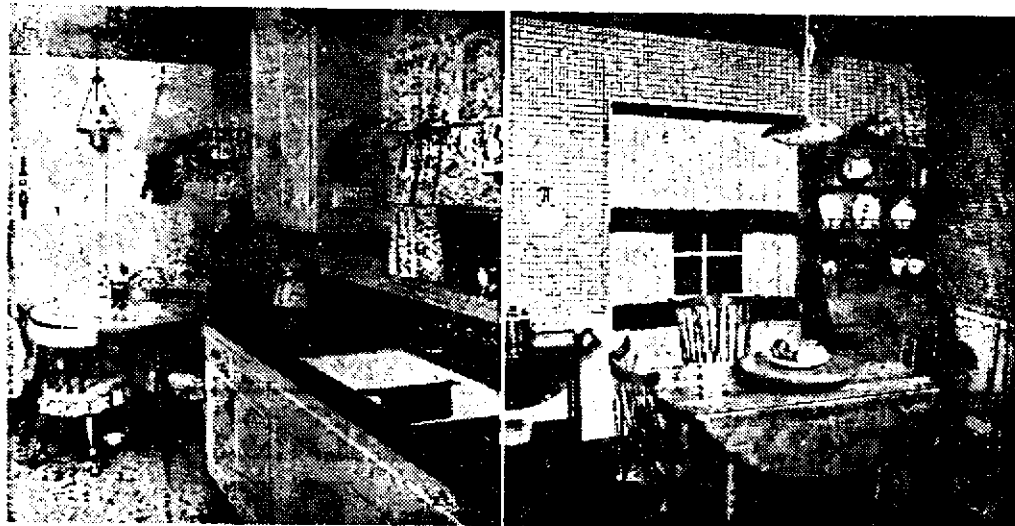
an old swimming hole. Framed in a shadow box of maple, this large picture radiates a sort of old fashioned charm that is in tune with the room.

A bay window overlooking the gently sloping front lawn is, indeed, a picture window, so pretty is the picture it presents on the inside! Draperies of deep chocolate integrated with a ruffled valance of the same material "frame" the round lamp table and chairs that stand within the bay.

On the table is a lamp with a shade of ruffled brown dotted swiss and base of molded milk glass. Cherub faces imprinted in the glass make a quaint Victorian complement to the setting.

**FLANKING THE LAMP** table on the left is a foam cushioned tweed-upholstered club chair in deep brown. A matching ottoman converts the chair into a wonderfully comfortable chaise.

The second chair, also uphol-



Cheery spot for serving the Acklands' family breakfast is the dining area at end of the kitchen (left). For more formal meals, the maple set (right).

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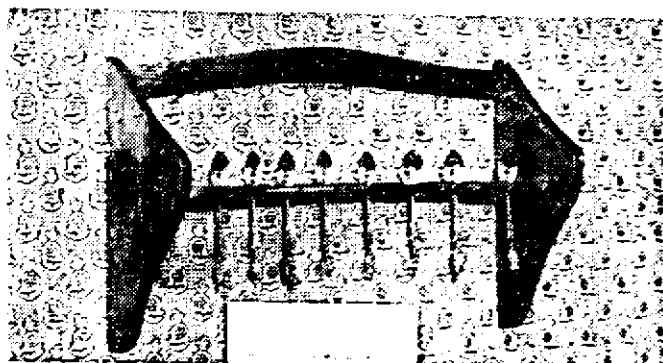
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stered in foam, is a wing style. Its fabric is brown and gold flecked tweed.

The wall opposite the front window is papered in a medalion motif of pink, sage green and gold on a ground of deep brown. Against this wall stands a small walnut piano accompanied by an antique spindle high-backed chair. In the corner is an old Windsor rocker with a hand-hooked seat pad.

Through the little entry is the dining room. It features a round dropleaf maple dining table with revolving lazy susan, an open hutch and tea cart. The ceiling and two walls of this area are painted the same soft cocoa as the living room. The other two walls are papered above the wainscot with a tiny brown and gold provincial print.

A BEYOT OF MAPLE Windsor chairs pull up to the table that doubles as a game table when company drops over for the evening. A pull-down lamp of polished copper adequately illuminates the table for dining, cards and homework. Cottage curtains, a display of antique china plates and a few pieces of old copper add final touches to the dining room.

The kitchen is long and relatively narrow, allowing for a wealth of cupboard space in combination with reduced walking area. The counter tops are of stainless steel and the cabinets and walls are wheat and white-flecked zolotone. Black wrought iron hinges and handles add a provincial touch to the woody tone of the cabinets.

A spacious dining area at one end of the kitchen allows for a round maple table and four foam-upholstered dining chairs covered in yellow "tweed" plastic. Over this comfortable grouping hangs a student lamp on brass chains featuring a hand-painted milk glass shade.

CARRYING OUT the yellow color scheme are four-tier curtains that dress the windows in full ruffles.

Opening off the kitchen is the den, small but roomy enough to save the living room the wear and tear of televising with snacks, and of serving as a game room for the two Ackland boys.

The walls are painted deep brown and curtained with natural muslin trimmed in Scotch plaid. A glass door opening to the bricked patio is curtained with an "hour-glass" panel of muslin cinched with a bow of plaid. An upholstered love seat, a televi-

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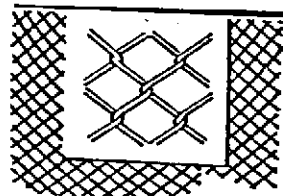


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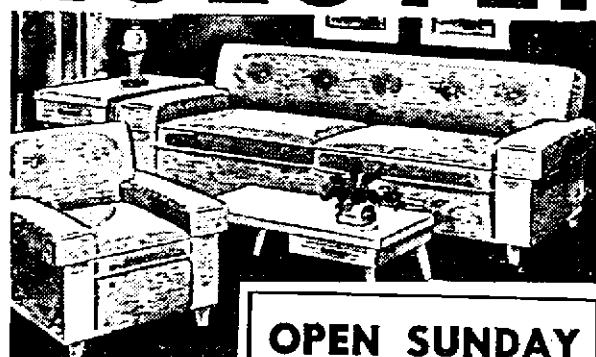


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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Empress of the Manchu Dynasty

A NEW BOOK by Pearl S. Buck always is a literary event. And "Imperial Woman" (Day, \$1.95) is particularly significant because it is Mrs. Buck's longest novel (376 closely-packed pages). It is her only novel since "Peony" a number of years ago.

In her unhurried, deeply penetrating style, Mrs. Buck wrote this book about the last Empress of China—in youth a concubine, in middle age a strategist and in old age a goddess.

The author explains that when she finished writing her autobiographical "My Several Worlds" she found that the most vivid character memory of her childhood was Tzu Hsi, whom Westerners usually call the Empress Dowager, or "Old Buddha."

A contemporary of Queen Victoria of England, Tzu Hsi liked to say that they divided the world between them, Victoria the Empress of the West and she the Empress of the East.

Tzu Hsi, who knew early that above all she wanted power and the way to get it was through the Dragon Throne, held the empire and the Manchu dynasty from the 1860s until her death in 1908 at the age of 71.

Born as Orchid, in the house of a Manchu of lowly rank, she was taken with her widowed mother and younger sister and brothers into the house of her uncle, Muyanga, Pewter Lane, Peking. She was little more than a servant girl in her uncle's household, when at 17 she was summoned to the Imperial Palace in the Forbidden City, for



—Sketch by Rey Pollack.

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Inspection as a possible concubine for the Emperor, the Son of Heaven. The Dowager Mother, realizing that she had temper, placed her third, but Yehonala, as she then was known, rapidly climbed to first concubine.

She bore a handsome son—was he the child of the Son of Heaven or of her lover, Jung Lu? It is one of the mysteries of the book.

But the Emperor, racked by disease and opium and said not to be able to father a man child, was delighted.

Upon his death, Tzu Hsi (her name as empress), claimed the throne for her child and got herself appointed regent. She was a woman soft as silk toward her child, Jung Lu and the others she loved, as merciless as a headman toward those who stood in her way.

It was a tumultuous period, those last years of China's empire with the West compelling that ancient and impregnable country to face the modern age.

Pearl Buck has a sweeping, important story and she tells it as she always does—superbly.—V. W.

NOT A "HOW-TO" but a "will to," "The Will to Believe" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) will unlock the doors to happier living for readers concerned with coming to terms with life according to the nature that is distinctive to their particular individuality. Believing the most important and most unnoticed quality in the world is the will to believe, author Marcus Bach provides the formula for being ourselves in a world built on faith, and be happy in doing so. Here are the explanations to such enigmas as saving yourself from doubt, how a man prays, why the life you think is the life you live, adjusting to the world around you, how not to fight life, and how only you can remake the world.

A NEW HANDBOOK for rockhounds: "Rocks and Minerals" (Barnes and Noble, \$1.95). Its aim, says author Richard M. Pearl: to present in popular language for the general reader the

most recent accurate knowledge about the entire range of the mineral kingdom, with emphasis on radioactive minerals. A wide range of photographs and drawings illustrates the text.

"RAGS TO RICHES" stories are ever popular, and readers can leave their mundane world and dream along with a slum boy as he rises to success in "The Gentleman" by Edison Marshall (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95).

Edward Stone, born in a hovel in the slums of Charleston, discovers that his natural father is one of the South's great aristocrats. His mother, an alcoholic seamstress, confesses to Edward on her death-bed that the allotment sent them every month comes from his real father. Edward decides to dedicate his life to fighting for his rightful heritage—recognition as a gentleman.

There is excitement as Edward becomes a gambler, travels to Africa to make his fortune, nearly loses his life in a slave trading venture and returns to Charleston an accepted gentleman.—F. T. H.

AS AN INTREPID American operative behind enemy lines in North Italy during World War II, Aldo Icardi had a chance for enduring fame. Instead, he emerged from the uproar of the great conflict as a man in the shadows—a man suspected of murdering his commanding officer, OSS Maj. William V. Holohan. "Aldo Icardi: American Master Spy" (University Books, \$3.95) is Icardi's defense—his own story of those stirring wartime days and his dark hours as a man accused. It will grip the reader firmly from front cover to back.—T. K.

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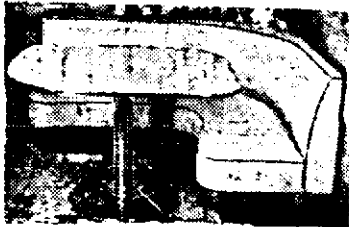


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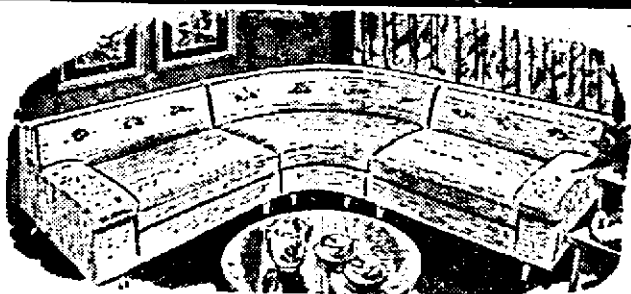
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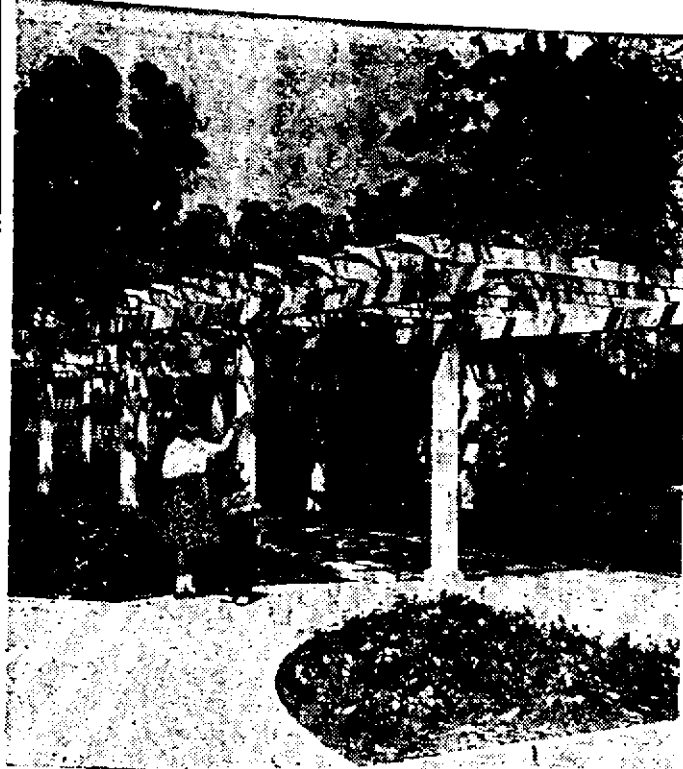


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## Wisteria Sparks Festival

By B. P. Sullivan

**EARLY RESIDENTS** of Southern California apparently bequeathed to their present-day successors in Long Beach and vicinity their love of gay fiestas and celebrations. Anything at all pertaining to man, bird, fish or flower is happily accepted as an occasion for festivity.

Dominguez remembers its pioneer settlers during Dominguez Days. Capistrano has the return of its swallows. San Pedro salutes the fishing industry with the Fishermen's Fiesta. And

today, starting at 2 p. m. in Banning Park, located on Avenue M (Pacific Coast Highway), Wilmington will celebrate with a Wisteria Festival.

The park marks the homesite of Gen. Phineas Banning (his title came from service with the California State Militia), who founded the town of Wilmington and pioneered in the Southern California transportation business.

**IN THE REAR** of the famous old Banning mansion is a beautiful formal garden bright with spring flowers and surrounded by an arbor supporting a 200-foot-long wisteria vine, planted in the late 1800s, which gives its name to the celebration.

Chairs are set up on the grassy lawn before a temporary speaker's platform. The Mexican Tipica Orchestra, brilliantly costumed, will play. An honor guard of the Wilmington American Legion post will present the national Colors. The program lists a brief historical sketch, songs by youth choruses and folk dances by children from the Banning Park playground.

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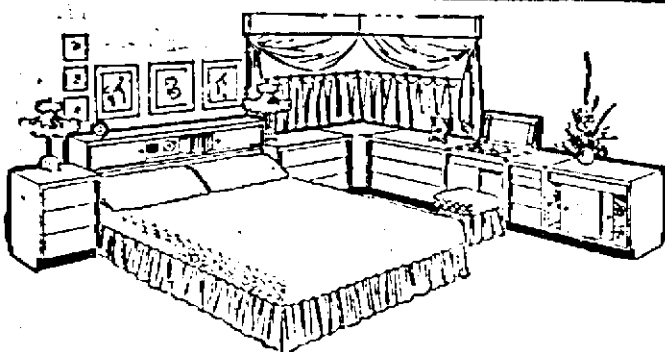


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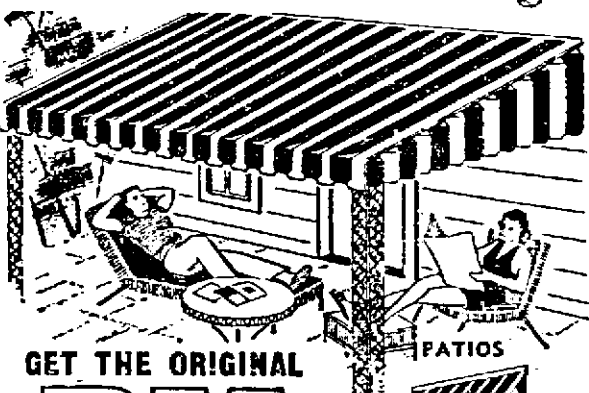
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### PET PARADE

## O. B. Dogs Have Their Day

WITH DOG obedience training now holding a top place, the Southern California sport spotlight today is turned on the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club as it presents its O.B. all-breed show at St. Anthony's athletic field, Clark Ave. at Del Amo Blvd.

Those who like dogs and good, clean fun will want to be on hand today when laurels are handed out in recognition of the diligent efforts of dozens of dog-students of the Southland and their owner-trainers to succeed together with obedience lessons.

Indeed, this dog activity does require that the dog and his owner work happily as a unit in each training exercise. The end result is an inspiring thing to see, for it spells desire to please, confidence, respect, and happiness in close companionship with his owner on the part of each dog, and patience, kindness, understanding, and love for his dog on the part of each owner.

THE LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club, which (as mentioned before in this column) was formed for this entire area before there was a Lakewood City, invites the public to come out today and see the nine-ring trials which start at 11 a. m. Four beautiful trophies will be given in each ring. And there are several interesting specialty numbers planned to entertain spectators, including the exceptionally beautiful Samoyed Rhythm Team.

Parking and admission are free. Spectators may bring lunches or obtain food on the grounds.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the club, which boasts of more than 100 members, can obtain information at the show or may contact the president, Kenneth McCoid, 17410 S. California Ave., Bellflower. A prospective member must have at least one dog and be interested in obedience training for a fine home pet, preferably also as a competitor in obedience trials.

Dogs in this club are giving those in other clubs some stiff competition. For example, two



Photo by Henry C. Schuy

Training for obedience trials today is Joe DeBeck's fine Doberman pinscher, pictured taking hurdle above.

Lakewood Obedience Club dogs recently became Top Dogs of 1955 in Southern California by winning first places in the Top Dog Show held at North American Aviation athletic field in Hawthorne. Jean Franz's boxer took first place in Open B, and Tom Tobin's Great Dane took first place in utility.

CITY PARK, AZUSA, is the setting for the San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial to be held Sunday, April 22. Get your entries in for this unbench show by midnight, Monday, April 9. Remember, fees must accompany entries for all AKC shows.

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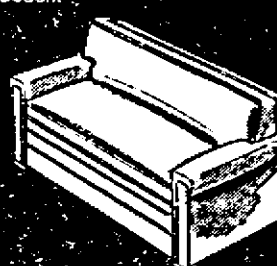
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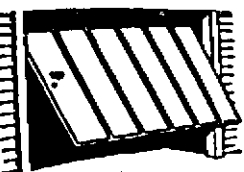


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## CAMERA ANGLE

# Old Technique in New Guise

By the Shutterbug

AVAILABLE LIGHT in photography is comparatively a new term for an old technique—as old as photography itself. In recent usage it implied shooting pictures under adverse conditions with fast lenses on miniature cameras by professional experimenters.

Then, with the introduction of fast films, souped-up developers and new technical advances in equipment, the paths of available light photography spread out and led into every phase of photo endeavor, each guided by its own specialists. They felt their way and mapped the route.

NOW THE PATHS have broadened into a highway beckoning all camera fans. A guide book has been published in which experts call the turns, point out the speed limits and road blocks, help overcome unusual developments and show the way to a real photo finish.

That guide is "Available Light and Your Camera," edited by George B. Wright and published by American Photo Book Co., New York.

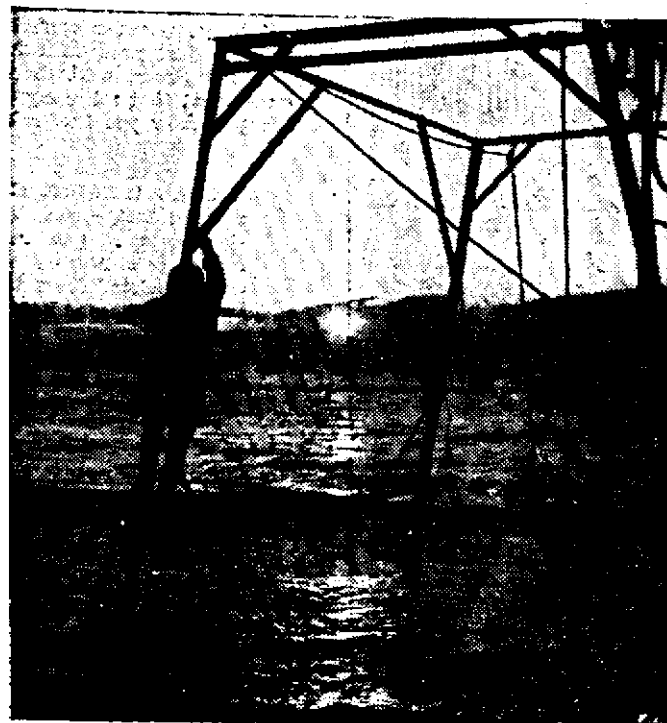
Jacquelyn Judge, editor of Modern Photography, leads off with a broad survey of available light in today's photography.

FRITZ HENLE, who has been around the world on photo assignments, tells of his global experiences shooting under every possible condition of light. "Light," he says, "is like an instrument. How well you play it depends on your training and your imagination." He tries to exploit light—or the lack of it—to get mood into his pictures.

Suzanne Szasz shows how available light is utilized to get good pictures in the world of children, a realm in which she is noted.

Henri Cartier-Bresson, Sam Falk, staff photographer for the New York Times Sunday magazine; Dan Wiener, Morris Gordon, Burt Owen and Herbert Keppler are among other contributors.

RALPH BAUM, photo-finisher for top professionals, concludes the tour of available light photography by opening the dark-room door and shedding light on procedures. Development by inspection, he believes, is the answer for beginners. He tells how films are desensitized so that inspection can be made during the latter part of devel-



Fast shutter speed captured this somber mood, taken by Suzanne Szasz and making use of available light.

opment. A few formulas are added and the methods for forcing development to gain higher film speeds.

A. C. SHELTON, representing the Camera Club department of Ansco, will lecture on "Highlights of Scenic America," illustrated with Anscochrome, at 8 p. m. April 9 in Charles Evans Hughes auditorium, 3846 California Ave. Admission will be free. Western pictorial scenes will be featured. Throughout the program, Shelton's approach to color will be presented largely from a "creative" viewpoint. He will view color and its rendition as an artist does, stressing that the color photographer must train himself to see color and then interpret it through transparencies.

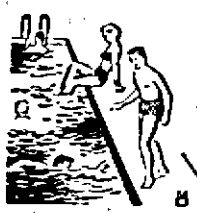
A \$100,000 ZEISS stereoplanigraph C8, made in Munich, West Germany, and used to make topographic maps from aerial photography, was demonstrated by Al Amidon and Red Schneider of Pacific Air Industries at the most recent meeting of the Professional Photographers Assn. of Long Beach at Pacific Air Industries. Winners of the monthly print competition: Commercial, Clare Grounds, Rudy Spika, Dan Gray; portrait, Lynn Hawkins, Perry Griffith and Simon Silverman.

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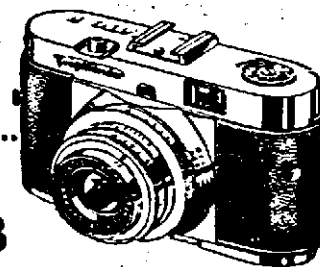
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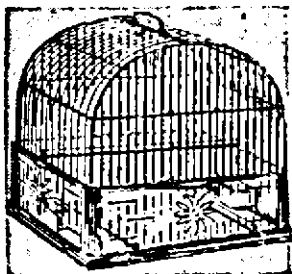
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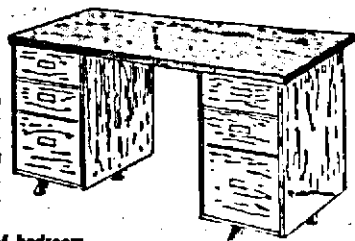
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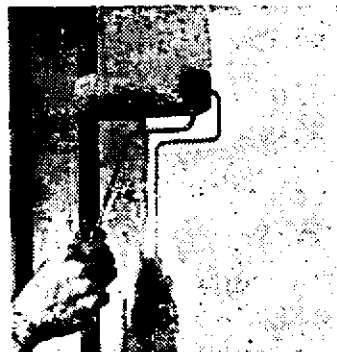
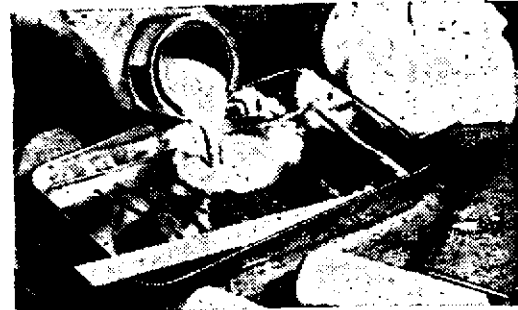
# HOW TO Paint Rapidly With a Roller; It Is Simple Procedure and Easy to Learn

**IN FIVE MINUTES**, you can learn the roller's small bag of tricks, and discover that you're fast and the job is smooth.

A roller doesn't eliminate brush work. Using a brush is the most satisfactory method of "cutting an edge" up against woodwork and for painting around windows. There is also a certain wall texture beloved by many which can't be obtained other than with the sweep of a wide wall brush. And some surfaces are just plain difficult to cover with most rollers. But for the handyman who's never dared tackle a living-room wall, the roller is an easy answer to the problem.

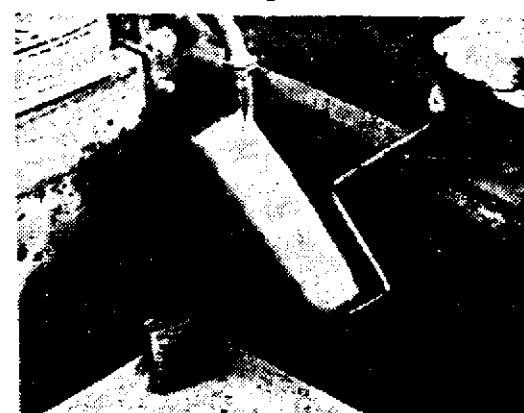
You'll find that roller equipment is fairly inexpensive, and it's easy to maintain, too. Let these photographs show you how roller painting can help keep the interior of your home "fresh-paint new."

**1. ROLLER EQUIPMENT** is simple and inexpensive. You need a slant-bottomed pan, the roller, a regular paint brush, a wipe-up rag, and dropcloth. The extra "sleeve" for roller comes in handy for color changes. Dropcloth pictured is a big one, made of tough crepe paper. You can buy one like it at paint stores.



**2. FIRST STEP**, for the business-like job, is to cut up to the edges of trim and woodwork with a brush. With latex paints and alkylid flats, which don't show lap marks, you can do the brush work on an entire room, then switch to roller just so it doesn't drip off the roller and onto the floor. Rollers you work close to trim without trim with oil base and other paints are of many kinds; Wool, mohair smearing it. Use up part of paint that show lap marks, use brush pile, carpet-like material, and synthetic "fleeces."

**5. DIAGRAMMATIC** picture of the way you apply the paint. The strokes should not be parallel, or straight up and down, or across. For the best coverage of the surface and for the most interesting texture, roll every which way. Don't move the roller too fast, or it may spray paint in tiny droplets. Practice for uniform coverage.



**6. CLEAN ROLLER**, pan and brush immediately after you've finished with them. Warm water does a fast job on rubber-base paints. Use turpentine, commercial cleaner, or similar solvents for oil-base paints. Squeegee roller until it becomes clean. Then flip out excess cleaner and wrap the sleeve in aluminum foil to seal out dirt and grit.

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# GARDENS

## Take Care of Bulbs

By Bob Gilmore

**THIS IS THE TIME** to make a survey of the bulbs you planted last fall. How you treat them during the next few weeks may decide whether or not they will bloom this spring. Your gardening technique at this time will determine the size and quality of the flowers as well as whether they will be pest-free or stricken with disease.

Your first consideration should be concerned with the matter of pest control. The weather is now starting to warm up; as the temperature rises garden pests enter their greatest activity. Destruction of plant tissues by insects and disease soon will become more visible; and, in addition, this is the time of the year when aphids, thrip and their associates start to reproduce themselves in a vicious progression.

**YOUR NURSERYMAN** can quickly tell you what bugs are now offering the greatest threat to plant life in your neighborhood. You should spray your bulb beds at least once every 14 days; once every 10 days would be even better. Spray materials that have been stored away in your garage the past few years should be thrown out. Possibly they have deteriorated and surely the new insecticides and fungicides will prove more effective.

There are probably only two ways of spraying or dusting a plant: the right way and the wrong way. To assure maximum control do the job right. When you have finished spraying the plant should be thoroughly drenched. Direct the spray onto the plant from in front, from on top, from below, and finally insert the nozzle in between the leaves. The leaf joints often are a harbor of safety for bugs. Unless contact sprays hit the insect little will be accomplished.

**WATERING IS NEXT** on your list of "musts." The soil must not dry out during this "final approach" period. Water is absolutely necessary to maintain continuous growth; small flowers, buds that fail to open

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properly and even deformity are often traced to lack of water. Varieties such as Iris especially must have copious quantities of water during this season. Should the foliage turn yellow or start to wilt it is usually a symptom of insufficient moisture.

Soil cultivation is also essential. If properly conducted a few days after each watering, this practice maintains an adequate soil mulch. It prevents the formation of surface crusts.

improves aeration, tends to reduce evaporation and also helps control the weed population.

**THE SIZE, COLORING,** form and texture of the flowers are determined by the proper diet. Sterile soils cannot possibly support aggressive growth. If the soil was thoroughly enriched prior to planting time then just a light feeding now may suffice. But if you failed in this regard then a heavier feeding now is suggested. Most fertilizer companies process a special plant

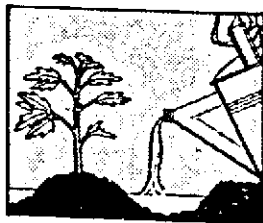
food mixture sold as a bulb food. This will prove excellent if applied according to directions.

The final culture in care of spring-flowering bulbs is concerned with picking the flowers. Their colors often appear more radiant under artificial light. Therefore, there is good reason to use the blooms for indoor decoration. The best time to pick the flowers is early in the morning. Make the cut on an angle, rather than straight across.

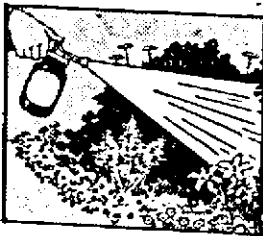
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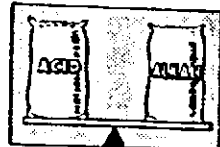


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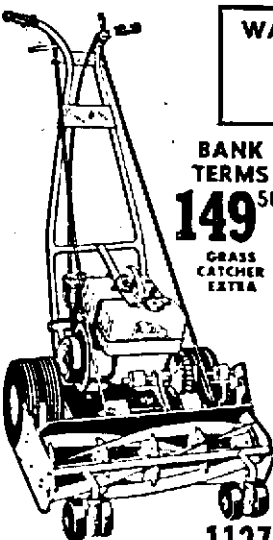
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Don't spray camellias while they're blooming but at the end of the blooming season it is of the utmost importance to spray them thoroughly and start them into the summer, clear. I recommend a light oil emulsion because this will eliminate tea scale, as well as spiders and mites. If you select an oil spray that contains a contact control, such as nicotine or pyrethrum, you will also destroy thrips and aphids and thus give your camellias a good start into the season.

### Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Chrysanthemum cuttings that are started now require an open exposure and lots of water. It is advisable to keep them pinched back until about July, thus preventing their becoming woody before flowering time.

Hawaiian tree ferns will add a cooling effect to your garden. This ornamental is not too well known in this area but will succeed here. In time the plants will attain a height of from 8 to 10 feet.

### Tip on Orchids

A new bulletin "How to Use Fir Bark to Pot Orchids and Other House Plants" is available free from the Home Orchid Club.

This bulletin is a supplement to the 80-page Home Cattleya-Grower's Handbook, a popular "how-to-do-it" published by the club and available only from the club (\$5).

The club also offers free the hobby bulletin, "How to Grow Orchids at Home Where Other House Plants Grow." Address requests to Home Orchid Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

### Fuchsia Society

Tony Araujo, owner of Home Fuchsia Gardens, will address the Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)

By LEONARD GOLDBERG  
ACROSS  
1 Steps  
8 metal  
12 Slavic  
20 Go before  
21 Sports ball  
22 Howl  
23 Of an acid, found in grapes  
24 Road-making machine  
25 Revolved  
26 Feminine name  
27 Darken  
29 Not those  
31 Gershwin  
32 Christmas  
34 Pipes  
35 Utah Indian  
36 Cicatrix  
37 Brilliance  
38 Accomplished  
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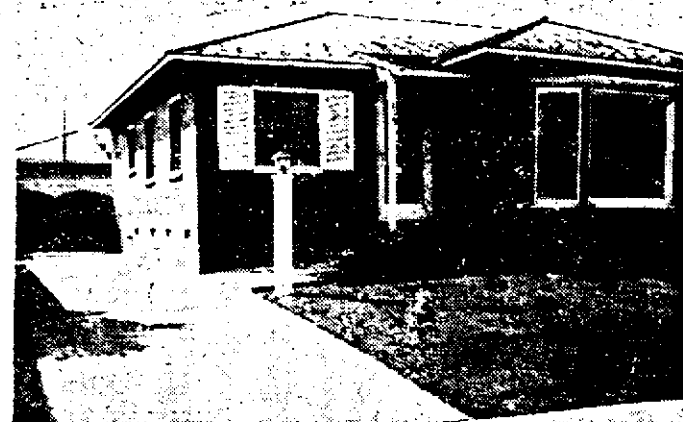
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49 Fix shoes  
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51 Sharpshooter  
52 Football  
53 Stadium  
54 Habitual  
55 Criminals  
56 Consumer  
57 Vein of ore  
58 Glacial formation  
59 Kestrel  
61 TV interference  
62 encephalopathy  
63 Franchise  
64 Potentia  
65 Like Miss Skinner  
66 Rock  
67 Radio cabinets  
68 Puzzles  
69 Trap; ambush  
70 Hebrew characters  
71 Cleans  
72 One of the

Dutch East Indies  
73 Reproductive body  
74 Staffs or clubs  
75 Corpses  
76 Matinee  
77 Play up  
78 avian  
79 Circus decoy  
80 Mistletoe  
81 Opera singer  
82 Past  
83 Mohy Dicks  
84 Cement  
85 Of a circus  
86 Sheep  
87 Make-believe  
88 Tea house  
89 fruit  
90 Arise  
91 Concentrated  
92 Speak up  
93 Greeter  
94 Masterful  
95 matters  
96 Equals  
97 Hush critics  
98 DOWN  
99 Perfume dis-

perser  
100 Slander  
101 Remembers  
102 Sherbert  
103 Greek comedy  
104 Ukase  
105 Isolates  
106 Enervated  
107 Coarse; rough  
108 Dreamt fr.  
109 Chemical suffix  
110 One who takes sides  
111 France's FBI  
112 mouthed  
113 Musical instrument  
114 Wing  
115 Pope's palace  
116 Repeat  
117 Adorned with cedar  
118 Wading bird  
119 Bohemian reformer  
120 1269-1412  
121 Edible  
122 Talks politics  
123 Vega and Castor  
124 Bridge fees

125 Put in with  
126 dows  
127 Hints  
128 Female raft  
129 Partly humorous  
130 Masculine  
131 Nicknames  
132 Slow train  
133 Sinbarbes  
134 Child's ailment  
135 Convent melt  
136 German state  
137 Game fishes  
138 Fogs  
139 Opera by Massenet  
140 Make amends  
141 Later  
142 Frenchmen's names  
143 Urns  
144 Complete a puzzle  
145 Attempted  
146 Dubbed  
147 Starred  
148 Of the sun  
149 Greek monument  
150 Boulder

151 Immured; 2 wds.  
152 Villager  
153 Long-necked animal  
154 Slow dances  
155 Region opposite Gibraltar  
156 Armor  
157 TV idol Perry  
158 Domain of Oriental leader  
159 Steel worker  
160 Persian gold coins  
161 Tiltstram  
162 Stereotype  
163 Shipworms  
164 Smithy  
165 Optimist  
166 Of a branch  
167 Sapient  
168 Canning  
169 "Ox."  
170 Mollusks  
171 Route; Albr.  
172 Squirrel food



A bay window, wainscoted with red brick, overlooks the neatly landscaped front yard of Acklands' home.

## Design for Casual Living

(Continued from Page 23.)

tion set, a maple desk and bookcases establish this handy little area as an all-purpose room.

The bath, opening off the hallway, is painted a soft green that is in harmony with the rest of the provincial decor.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM.** with windows overlooking the backyard, landscaped and shaded with fruit trees, is restful

with deep green walls. Ivory accessories add contrast in value. An heirloom spread and ivory casement cloth draperies are pleasing choices for the warm maple tones of the furniture.

The boys' room is sky blue and furnished with maple. Bunk beds have chocolate brown spreads matching the sill-length draperies. Center of interest, for the time being, is a miniature pool table that occupies the center of the room.

## Trinidad, Fascinating Show

(Continued from Page 18.)

and Navy occupied lend-lease bases during World War II.

Conducted tours, visiting many interesting points, range from \$2 per person for a three-hour drive around the capital, to \$1 per person (with five in a party) for the 120-mile round trip to Pitch Lake.

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drinking runs to about \$10 for a couple. A seat in the race track's grandstand is 90c. A day's membership in fashionable St. Andrew's Golf Club is the same amount.

Nightclub entertainment is the domain of Africa-descended Trinidadians. They hold tourists spellbound with music played on instruments fashioned from oil drums and old automobile parts and respectfully christened "steel bands." Calypso singers, in a matter of seconds, compose songs about visitors and make them like it as much as the guffawing audience.

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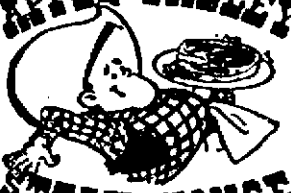
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(Because Andy didn't want to get commercial in this column, he asked me not to mention prices. But I can assure you his are extraordinarily reasonable. Incidentally, if you want to get some of that prime rib you better get there early in the evening because it goes fast.)

Andy serves wonderful butter-milk hotcakes all day long. He also offers many other dinner specialties, including a generous ham entree, splendid roast sirloin of beef, Swiss steak, southern fried chicken, corned beef, fish or roast lamb. These entrees vary from day to day. They include a complete dinner with two vegetables.

Andy's Hotcake House is closed all day Sunday. Monday through Friday it's open from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. It closes Saturday at 2 p. m.

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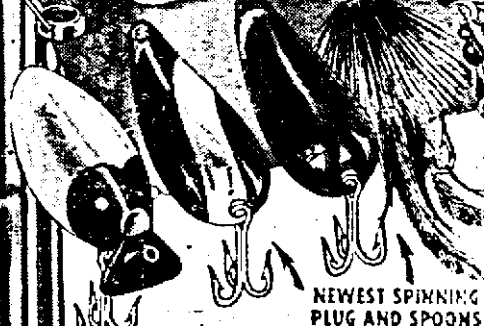
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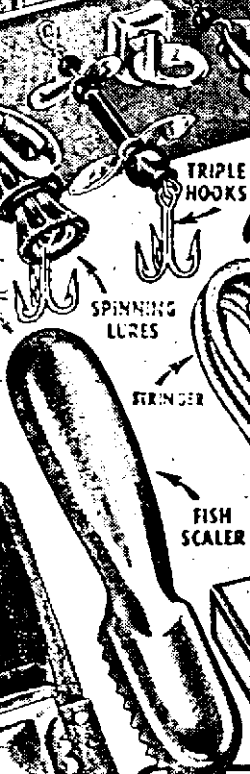


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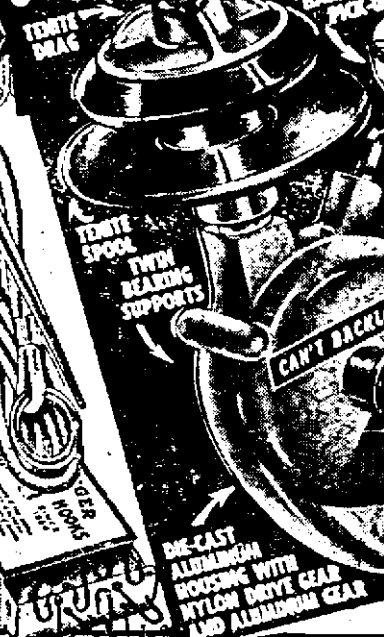
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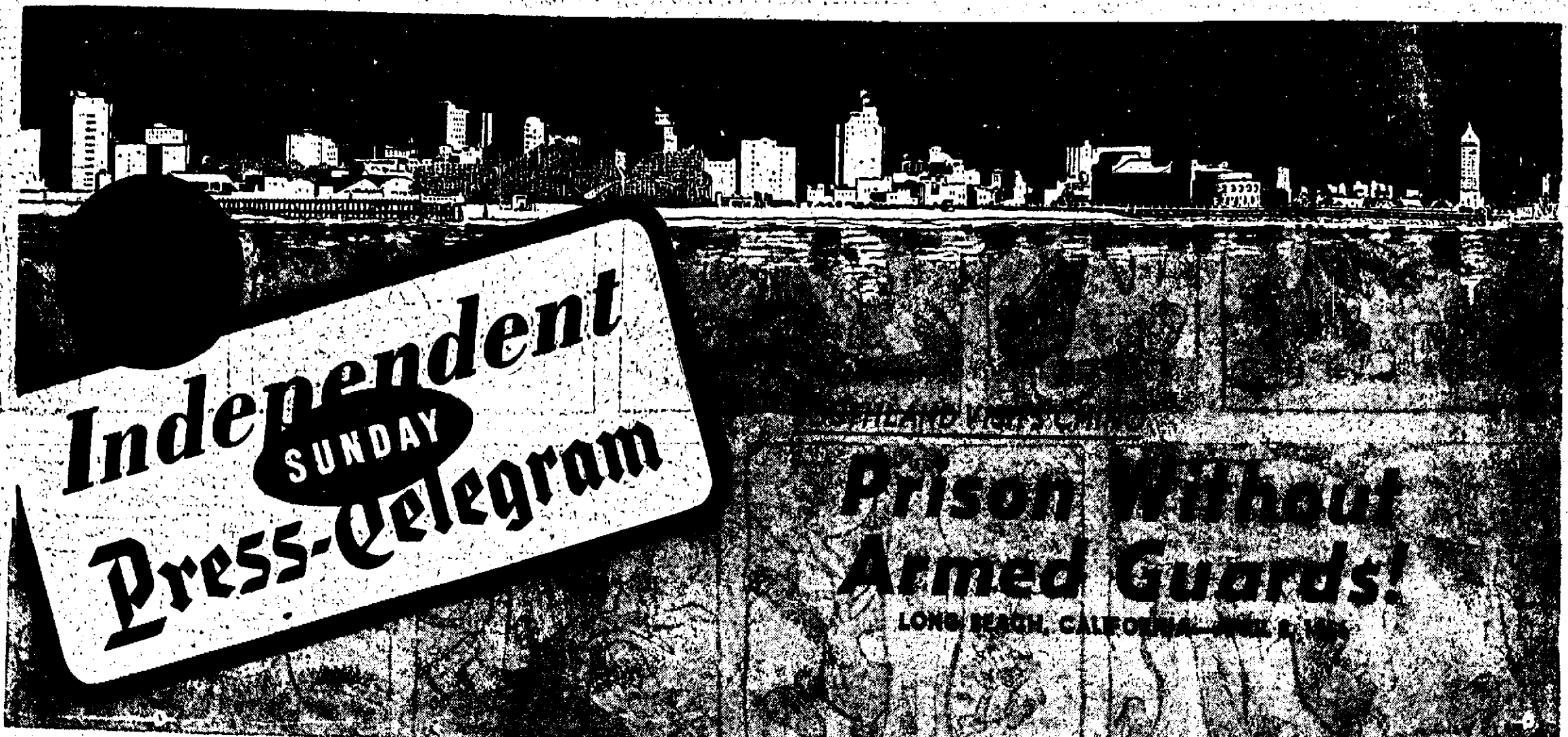
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By Hank Ketcham

WHAT'RE WE GONNA DO NOW?

I THINK WE'LL PAINT RUFF'S DOGHOUSE.

THE INSIDE?

MAYBE WHY?

YOU GONNA PAINT IT VANILLA?

OFF-WHITE, SON.

BUT, DAD, RUFF DON'T LIKE VANILLA!

THE COLOR IS OFF-WHITE, DENNIS.

LET'S GET SOME BLUE PAINT! MOM SAYS BLUE IS RELAXIN'!

RUFF IS NERVOUS?

LET'S JUST PAINT THE OUTSIDE! OKAY?

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN THERE?

WHAT'S WRONG, HENRY?

WELL, I'LL BE DARNED!

WHAT IS IT HENRY?

AWWWW!

NAILS! ALICE! NAILS! ALL AROUND THE TOP OF RUFF'S DOGHOUSE!

NAILS?

AND HANGING FROM EACH NAIL IS AN OBJECT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR... YOUR HAIRBRUSH... BOTTLE OF COD LIVER OIL...

...ORDER BLANKS FOR MILK... THAT NEW PAIR OF SHOES HE DIDN'T LIKE... A BOOK CALLED KEEPING UP WITH YOUR CHILD... BATHTUB STOPPER...

WELL, THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES.

# THE BRAWLS

DOGGON IT! I SHOULDN'T HAVE BOWLED THOSE POT GAMES!

HM! NO GOLF BALLS ON THE STEPS...

THAT'S ODD! PAT USUALLY HAS ME BY NOW...

MAYBE SHE FORGOT!

EVERY TIME I DON'T COME HOME RIGHT AFTER LEAGUE, PAT GETS PLAYFUL AND SETS A BOOBY TRAP FOR ME!

I WONDER WHAT IT WILL BE TONIGHT!

THUD!

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By Dick Brooks

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HI, JAN AND JILL! I DIDN'T DARE UNWIND THE CURLERS 'TIL YOU CAME! I DIDN'T WANT TO TAKE A CHANCE OF SPOILING IT!

OKAY, ZEE, MADAMES JACKSON START ZEE CREATING! GET THE MAKE-UP JILL! HEY, WHAT'S WITH THE WATERY EYES?

THIS IS THE NICEST THING ANYONE EVER DID FOR ME!

VOILÀ! THE NEW AGNES MAKES HER DEBUT!

IT'S WONDERFUL! I WISH I'D DONE THINGS LIKE THIS LONG AGO!

BRUSH IT BACK MORE, JAN!

LET ME PUT ON JUST A LITTLE MAKE-UP LIKE IT SAYS IN THIS ARTICLE WE FOUND!

BONANZA! THEY'LL NEVER KNOW YOU, AGNES! NOW HERE'S WHAT THEY TAUGHT US DOWN AT THE STORK...

LATER! THAT'S PERFECT, AGNES! KEEP PRACTICING THE WALK, AND THAT QUICK LITTLE TURN AND YOU'VE GOT IT MADE!

AND DON'T FORGET TO SMILE!

I FEEL GOOD ALL OVER, JAN!

ME, TOO!... HEY, LOOK AT ALL THE CARS AT THE SHACK! LET'S STOP A SEC!

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GO ON, WIFFIE, HAVE ONE MORE WHILE I TELL YOU WHAT I'LL BE WEARING!

CONTINUED

BO

By Frank Beck

AH—SCHOOL'S NOT OUT YET—I GOT HERE IN PLENTY OF TIME TO MEET JUNIOR—OH—HERE THEY COME!

HELLO THERE PAUL! WAITING AT THE GATE FOR ME AS USUAL—

BOB WOW

ISN'T THAT A PICTURE—WAITING FOR HIS MASTER.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LOYALTY OF A DOG FOR HIS OWNER—AND ESPECIALLY IF HE'S A BOY WHO HAS EARNED THAT LOYALTY BY TREATING HIS PET WITH KINDNESS!

HELLO THERE PAUL! WAITING AT THE GATE FOR ME AS USUAL—

BOB WOW

YOU MUST BE A FINE LAD TO HOLD YOUR DOG'S AFFECTION LIKE THAT—SUCH KINDNESS SHOULD BE REWARDED—HERE'S HALF A DOLLAR—ENJOY YOURSELF!

GOLLY—I NEVER SAW HIM RUN SO FAST! WHERE THE DEVILS IS HE GOING?

FROM THE MOON TODAY ONLY

# STEVE ROPER

YOU SHOULD'VE THROWN THAT ROPER GUY OUT! I TELL YOU, KITTY CAN'T CARRY ON A BIG ROMANCE AND DO GOOD WORK!

THIS YOUNG REPORTER'S GOT A MIND OF HIS OWN, BARNEY! JUST BECAUSE KITTY WANTS DOESN'T MEAN KITTY GETS!

I THOUGHT THE SAME THING ABOUT A BULLFIGHTER, A BOXING CHAMP, A VISITING PRINCE AND THE HEIR TO A STRING OF HOTELS!... AND I WAS WRONG EVERY TIME!

KITTY KARMELL IN GRAND SLAM

SO YOU NEED A DRIVING LESSON, KITTY KARMELL? LOOK, APRIL FOOLS' DAY WAS LAST WEEK!

ONE BAD THING ABOUT BEING AN ACTRESS, STEVE—YOU GET SO USED TO MAKING BELIEVE, YOU AREN'T EVEN SURE YOURSELF WHEN YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH!

TRYING TO GET US LOST, BY ANY CHANCE, LADY?

LITTLE WINDING ROADS ARE LIKE STORIES! I SIMPLY HAVE TO SEE WHERE THEY COME OUT!

THIS ONE HAD BETTER COME OUT ON A HIGHWAY HEADED BACK TO TOWN! I HAVE A FEW LITTLE THINGS TO DO... SUCH AS MAKING A LIVING!

WELL, IF YOU'D RATHER BE COOPED UP IN THAT STUFFY MAGAZINE OFFICE THAN...

KAGAK! SPT! SPT!

HEY! DON'T TELL ME—!

NOW, THERE'S A SWITCH! GIRL TAKES BOY RIDING—AND RUNS OUT OF GAS!



# DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

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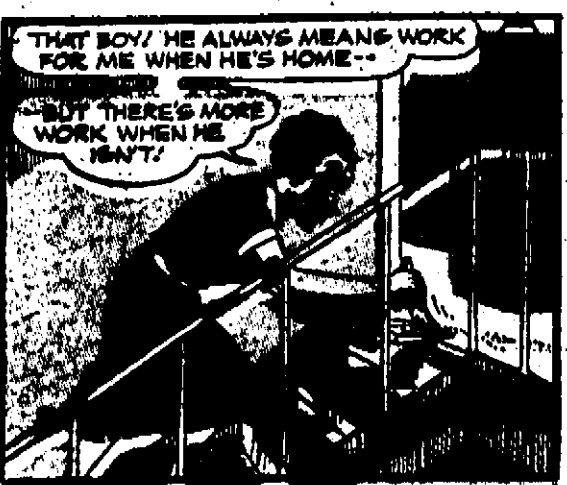
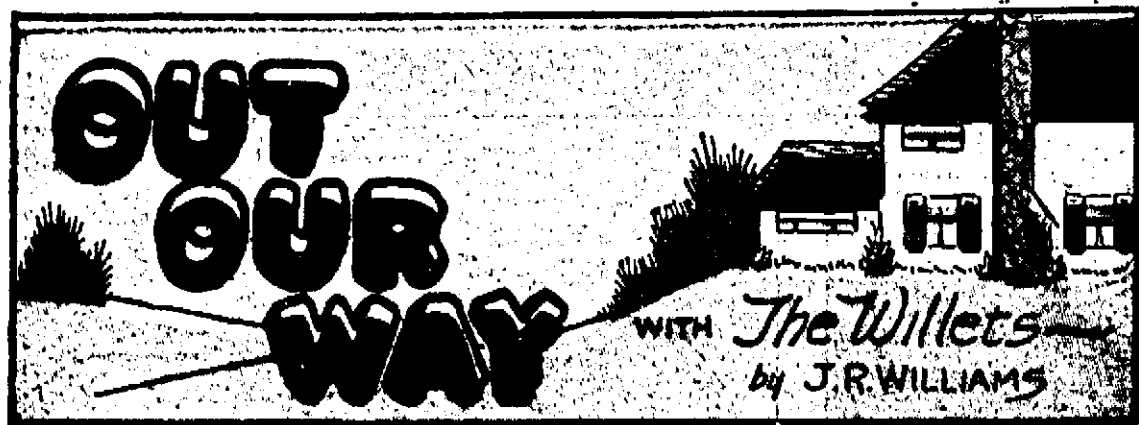
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5. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, uniqueness, aptness of thought and clarity by an independent judging organization. Each entry must be the original work of the contestant or his immediate family.

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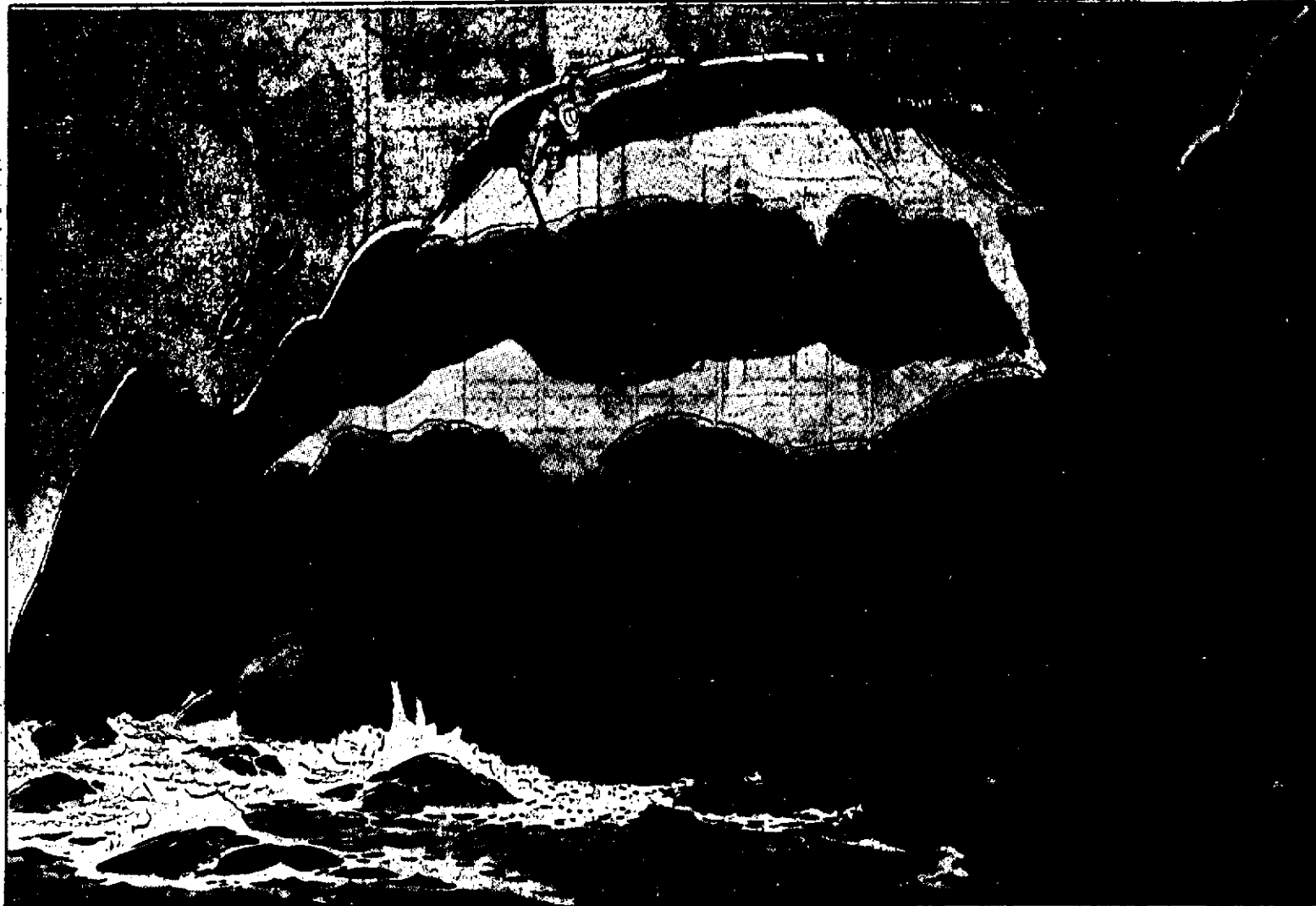
The courier's warning shot—his last act before Blackfeet arrows find him—catches Lance and his companions dismounted. Instantly the Blackfeet attack.



"We're no good in these rocks," Lance says. "Better run for it."  
 "Hadn't we orter wait 'til dark?"  
 "They'll be all around us by then. On your way, Blaze, we'll cover!"



"CAN'T! THERE'S MORE OF 'EM!"  
 Blaze shouts. He whips his mount around. It slips and goes down.



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I HEAR YE, INSPECTOR...

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... BUT TH' HINGES! TH' SCREWS ARE OLD! TH' WOOD CRACKED... BIG FOOT, HE SEZ! ...TIS AN IDEA...

WHY DON'TCHA TRY IT, Y' YELLOW COPPERS... JUST STEP INTO THAT HALL...

LISTEN, DANDY, OLD PAL... HOLD ME TH' PLACE NIXT T' YOU... JUST IN CASE! ... HERE I COME!

HEY!! WHY, Y' DIRTY, \*\*\*\*\* OLD... TRY A DOZEN O' THESE FER SIZE...

'TIS OVER, BOYS... Y' CAN GO IN NOW...

CATCH HIM!

HE'S BEEN HIT BAD...

MAC'S PISTOL... NOT A SHOT FIRED... BUT HOW...?

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# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# BUGS BUNNY

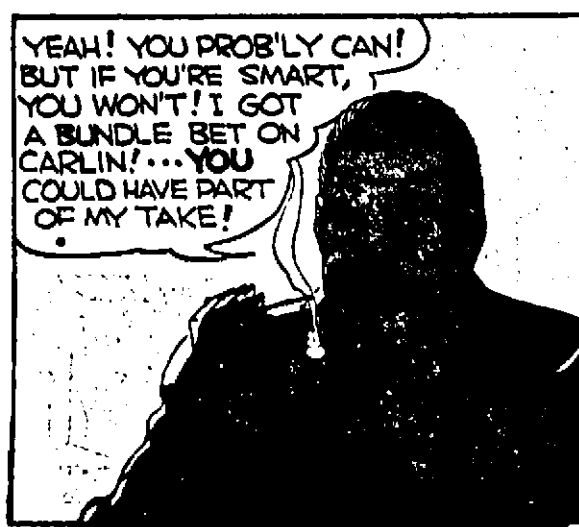
The Famous Rabbit



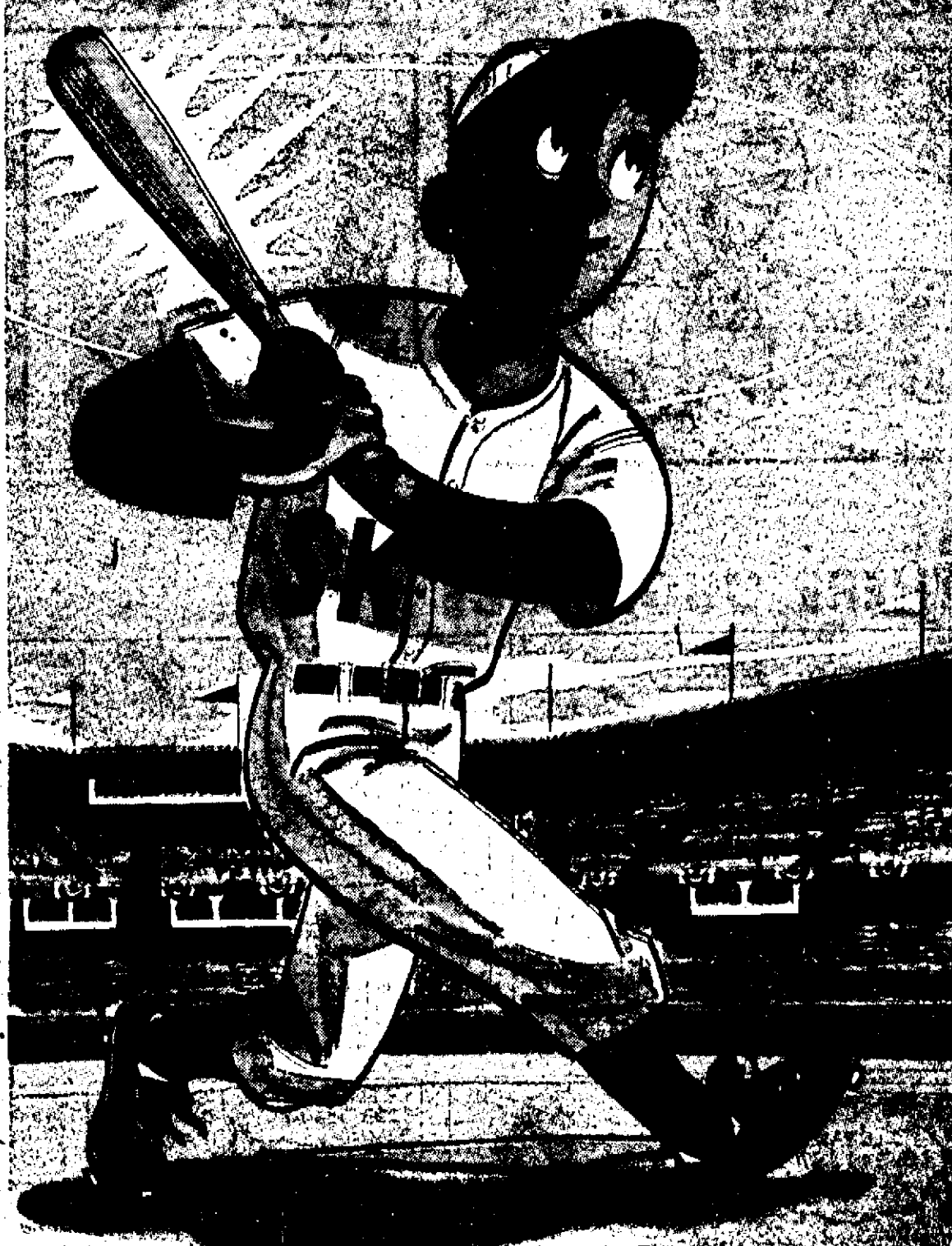
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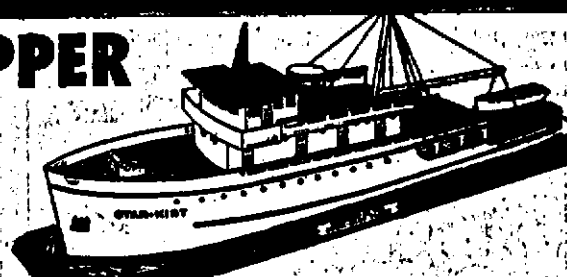
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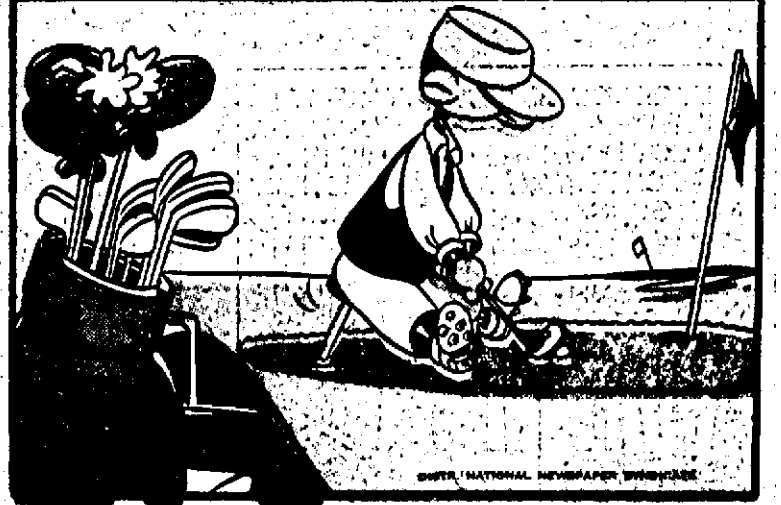
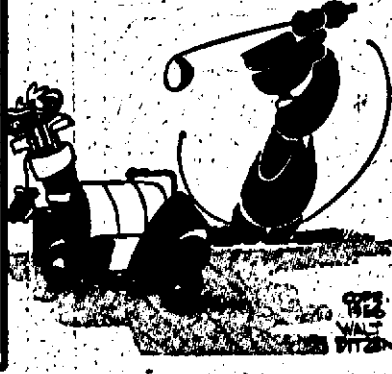
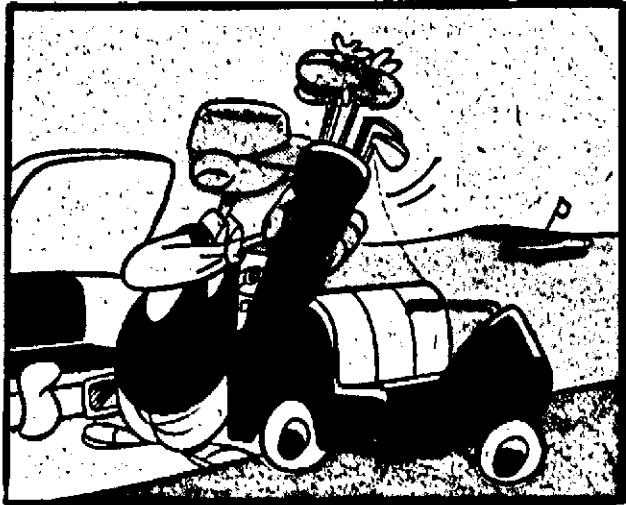
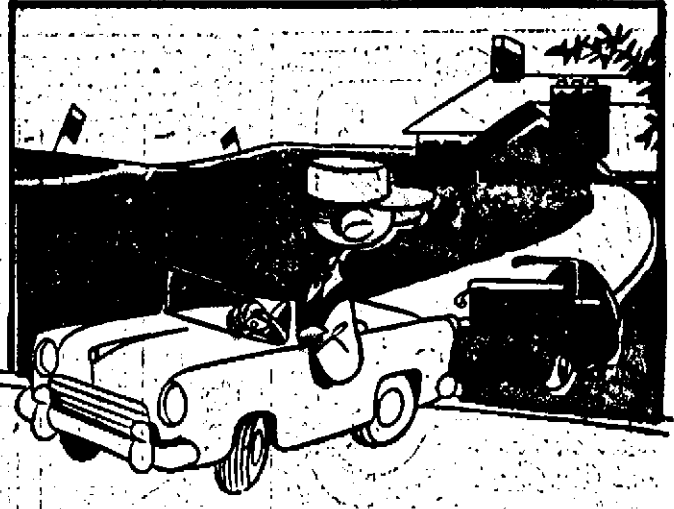


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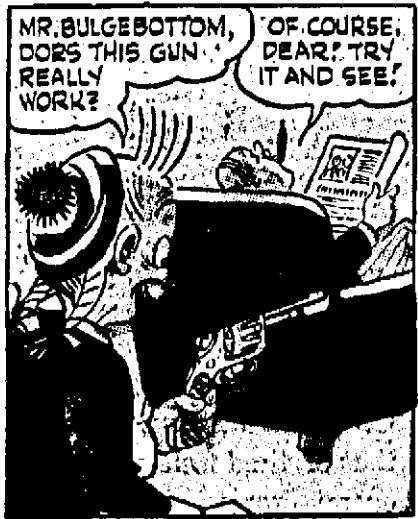
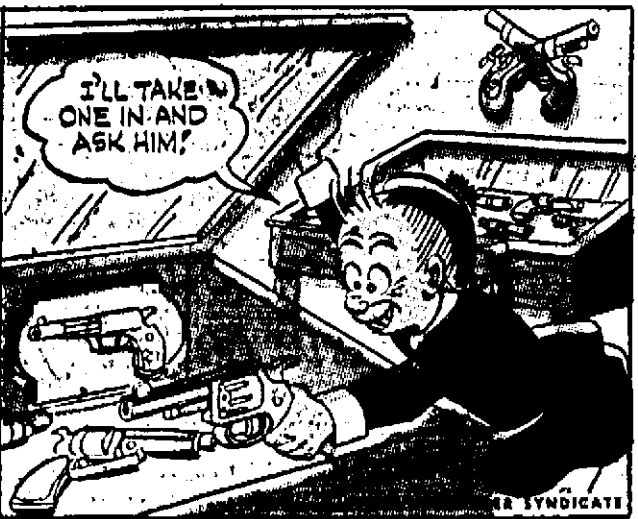


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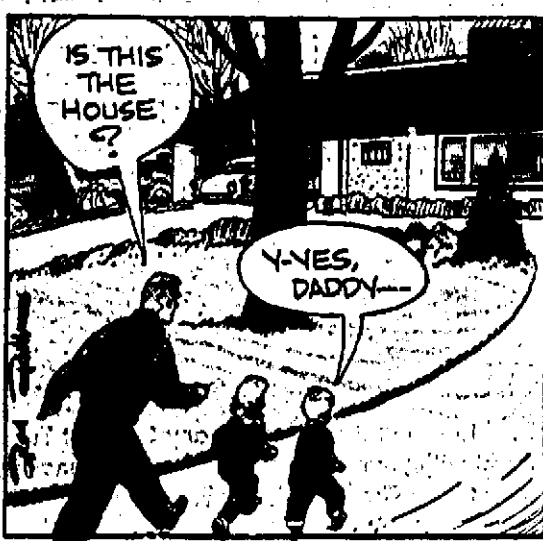
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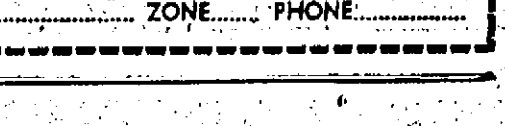
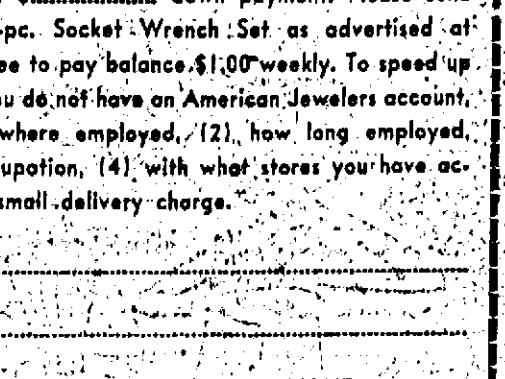
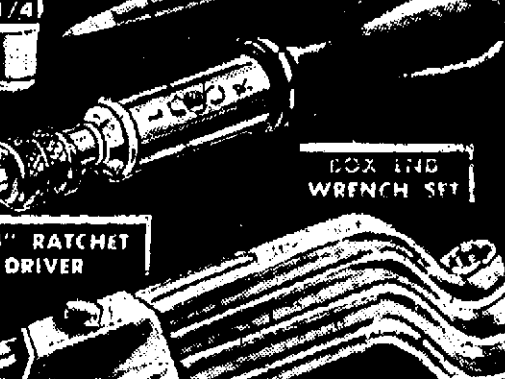
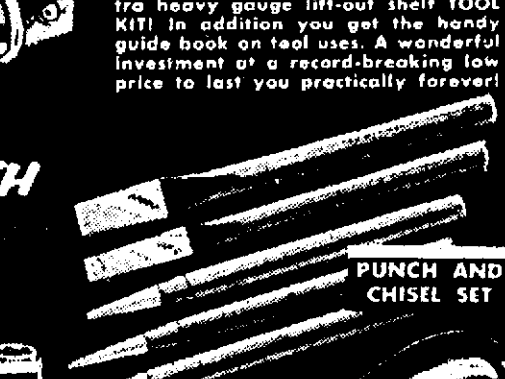
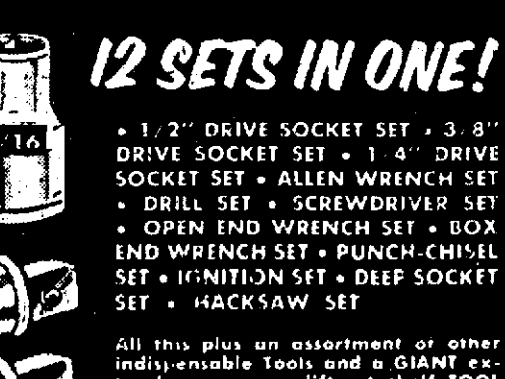
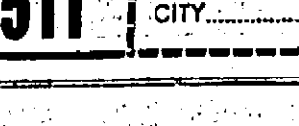
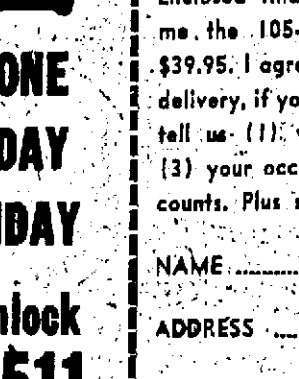
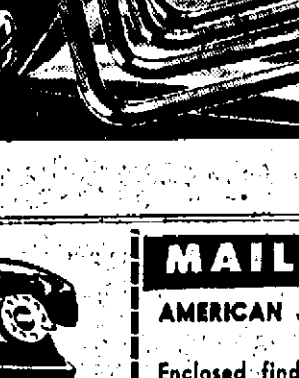
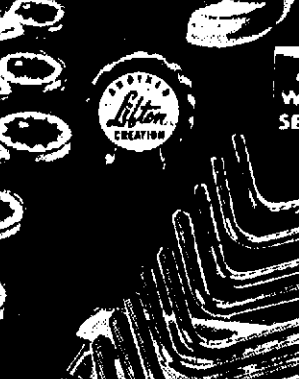
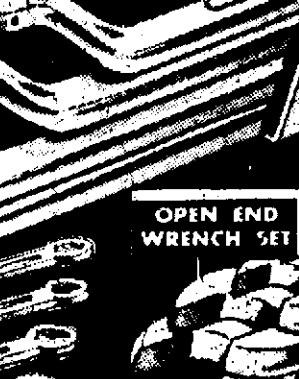
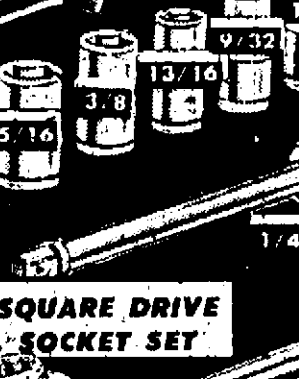
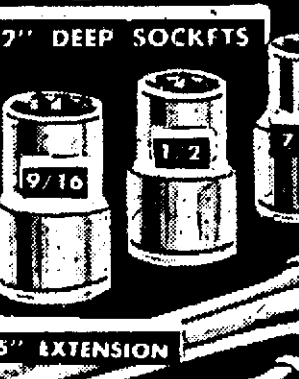
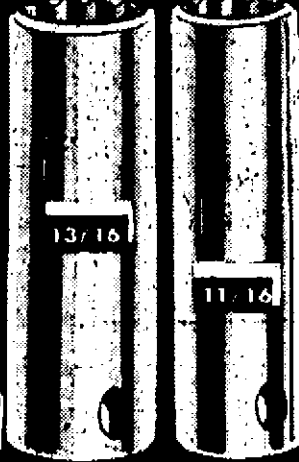
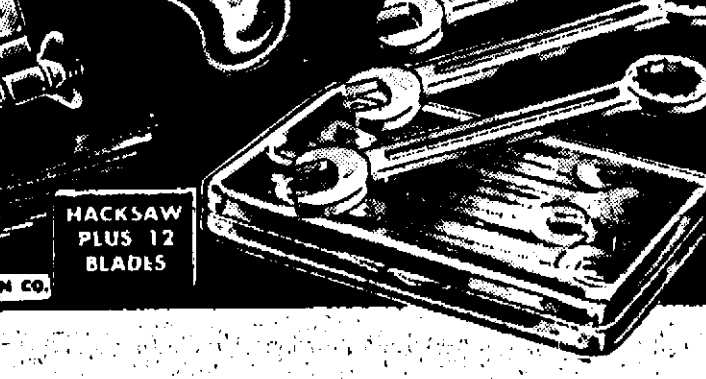
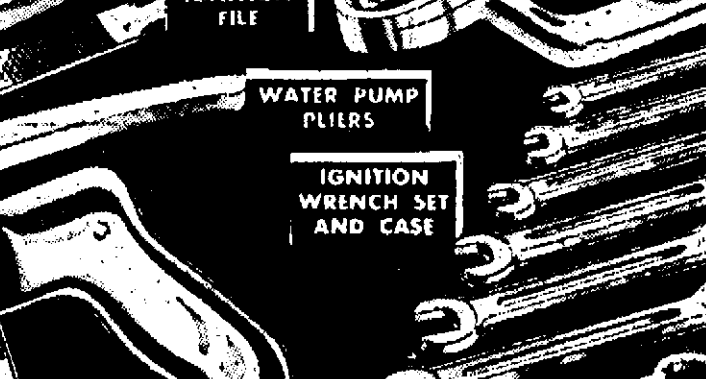
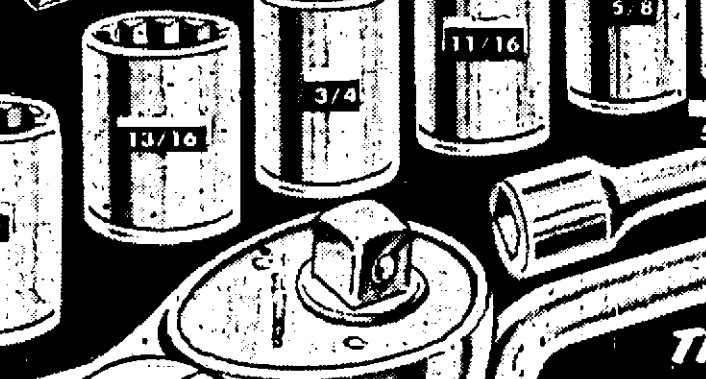
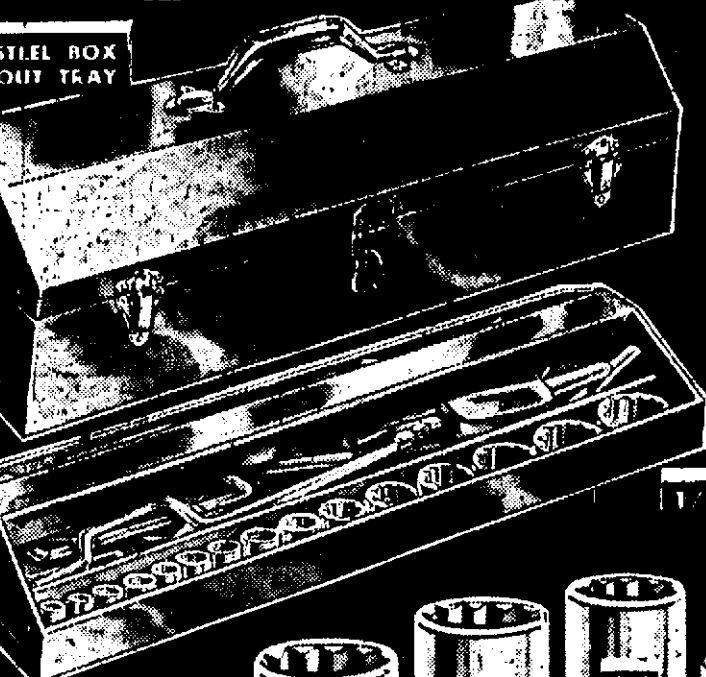
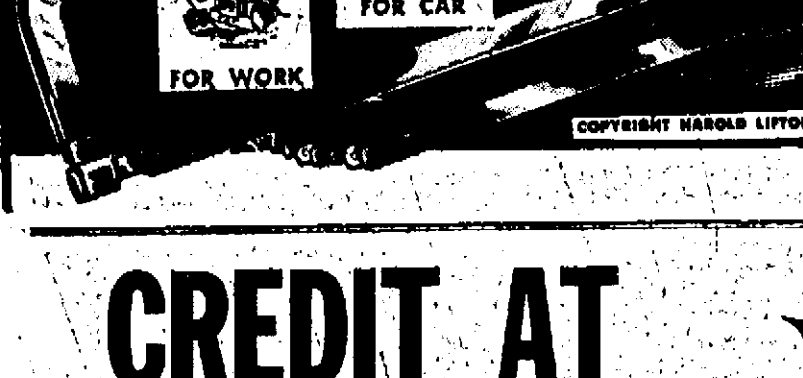
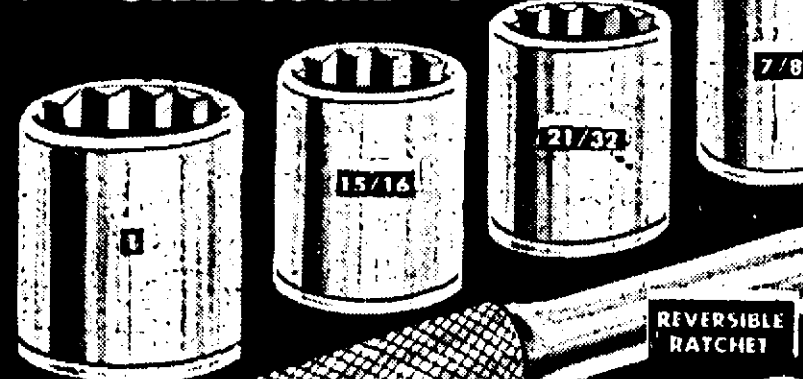
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